AUG 23 1940

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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer. Tomorrow—Showers and thunderstorms. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 73. Details on Page 9.

NO. 23,439 | Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1940 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

Roosevelt Courts War, Willkie Charges; Favors Conscription

Nominee Challenges President to Debate Tour; Backs Policy Of Aid to Britain

Comment of political leaders and the press on Willkie's address accepting the Presidential nomination, Page 15.

Text of Willie's address, Page 14.

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Elwood, Ind., Aug. 17.—Wendell L. Willkie today formally opened his "crusade" for the Presidency by boldly challenging Franklin D. Roosevelt to tour the country with him in a series of debates.

He came out flatly for conscription of America's youth for military service and thus eliminated that as an issue in the 1940 campaign.

Willkie pledged the material resources of the Nation to the aid of Britain, but denounced the conduct of the President's foreign policy.

He charged that President Roosevelt had "manufactured panics" and "courted" a war for which America was unprepared, and which it did not want.

Then, after meeting foreign policy, the New Deal, the third term and other issues in the same head-on fashion, he issued his challenge to President Roosevelt to revive the Lincoln-Douglas custom and take to the stump with him.

He flung the challenge in a blunt and often audacious speech accepting the Republican nomination for President, a speech in which he called on a vast, sun-baked assemblage of 250,000 here and Americans

See WILLKIE, Page 16, Col. 1.

Roosevelt Silent On Willkie Challenge

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP).—After he had reviewed the 31,000 troops of the First Army at maneuvers, President Roosevelt talked with reporters and was informed of the Willkie challenge to debate.

"How does that strike you?" a reporter inquired.

The President said he didn't know, that he had heard nothing about the challenge, since he had spent five hours visiting troops.

Willkie Stand Seen Assuring Draft Passage

By International News Service

Senate passage of President Roosevelt's plan for conscription, making 12,000,000 American men between the ages of 21 and 31 liable to military service, was regarded in Capital circles last night as "assured" in the wake of the indorsement given at Elwood, Ind., yesterday by Wendell L. Willkie to some form of conscription.

Willkie's eagerly awaited pronouncement was interpreted immediately as weighing the legislative scales in favor of the New Deal's "draft" program.

With the entire membership of the House and one-third of the Senate up for reelection this year, and with members of both branches deluged with mail, the weight of which has been overwhelmingly against the draft plan, the Burke-Wadsworth bill has become a "hot potato" in Congress.

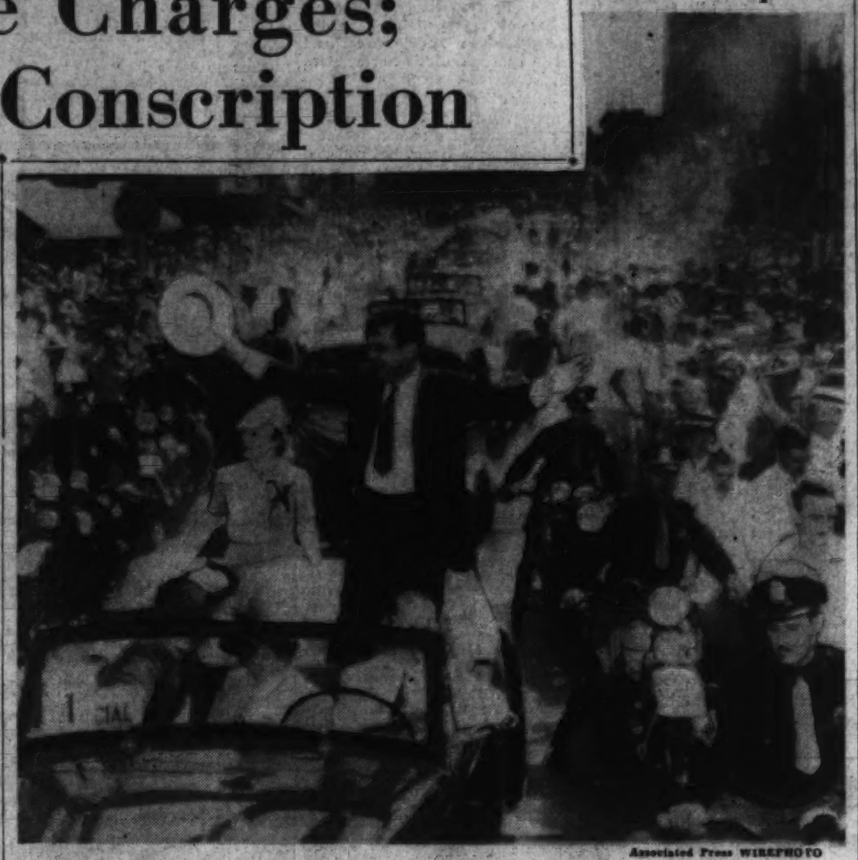
Republican members of Congress

See DRAFT, Page 6, Col. 3.

Marines vs. Hurricane

During the height of the recent hurricane which devastated the Carolina coast, a Marine officer's wife sat in the barracks at Parris Island writing a minute-by-minute account to a friend. Excerpts from this letter appear in Elizabeth Henney's column today in the Society Section.

The Home-Town Boy's Return in Triumph



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WENDELL L. WILLKIE and Mrs. Willkie riding to the Elwood notification ceremonies

Highlights of Willkie's Address

I charge that the course this Administration is following will lead us, like France, to the end of the road. I say that this course will lead us to economic disintegration and dictatorship.

I cannot ask the American people to put their faith in me without recording my conviction that some form of selective service is the only democratic way in which to secure the trained and competent manpower we need for national defense.

I propose that during the next two and a half months, the President and I appear together on public platforms in various parts of the country to debate the fundamental issues of this campaign.

No man can guarantee to maintain peace. Peace is not something that a nation can achieve by itself. It also depends on what some other country does. He (Mr. Roosevelt) has courted a war for which this country is hopelessly unprepared—and which it emphatically does not want.

It is a statement of fact, and no longer a political accusation, that the New Deal has failed in its program of economic rehabilitation.

The New Deal stands for doing what has to be done (to restore prosperity) by spending as much money as possible. I propose to do it by spending as little money as possible.

British Debt Cut for Naval Bases Urged

Wheeler Advocates Plan to Acquire Caribbean Sites

By the Associated Press

Cancellation of a portion of Great Britain's war debt in exchange for leases on naval base sites in Britain's Western Hemisphere possessions was advocated yesterday by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana.

Wheeler, who at times has been highly critical of Administration efforts to aid Great Britain, said it was his opinion that a deal making available to the United States in part payment on the war debts could not be regarded as an unneutral act, since it would involve only the strengthening of American defenses.

He told reporters, however, that he was "glad to see that the President is not considering trading American destroyers for these naval bases and thereby weakening our own defenses."

The President told his press conference yesterday that negotiations were under way with Great Britain for the acquisition of Western Hemisphere naval and air bases, but cautioned reporters not to speculate that a trade of destroyers was involved.

Despite this, some usually well-informed legislators continued to insist privately that a destroyer deal was "in the mill" and might be consummated in a few days by executive action.

Last night at Ogdensburg, N. Y., Mr. Roosevelt conferred with Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King of Canada on hemisphere defense. Before the conference he told reporters he probably would discuss some

See DEFENSE, Page 6, Col. 4.

Bites Oyster, He Gets $200 Pearl

The teeth of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Walter Myers came to rest on a round, hard object in an oyster he was about to swallow at the Raleigh Hotel. You guessed it—it was a valuable pearl.

The pearl sold for $200, Myers told the management of the hotel yesterday.

Dynamite Found in Path Of Roosevelt

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Military police removed 15 sticks of dynamite from a culvert near Norwood today, a few hours before President Roosevelt passed over on his tour of the First Army area.

The explosive was in an open wooden box, about one-third full. It was said to be of 40 per cent strength. This is an easily purchased type which is used in ordinary blasting.

Military police, who were investigating tonight, expressed the belief the explosive may have been left by a road construction gang.

In the five hours between his arrival at Norwood and the end of his tour through the First Army's nine divisions, the President traveled 110 miles in a swift-moving convoy, saw the Army's 90,000 men and their equipment drawn up in mass formation and lunched with the First Division. At every division, Regular and National Guard, the President's cavalcade halted, and 21 guns were

See CAMP, Page 6, Col. 1.

Roosevelt, MackenzieKing Talk Defense

President Reiterates Pledge to Support Canada in Attack

By Douglas B. Cornell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Canada, isolated behind the drawn blinds of a private railway car, talked over tonight a specific course of Canadian-American action for defense of the Western Hemisphere.

Before the conference, Mr. Roosevelt had reiterated his pledge that the United States would defend Canada against any attack from overseas and indicated that the conversations might result in stronger ties with the Dominion than ever before.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King motored down from Ottawa with Jay Pierrepont Moffatt, American Minister to Canada, and began his parley with Mr. Roosevelt within a stone's throw of the unfortified bor-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 6, Col. 1.

U.S. Rejects German Warning, Refugee Ship Stays on Course; Nazis Renew Raids on Britain

Southwest England Is Attacked After Mysterious Lull; R.A.F. Bombs Foes

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Aug. 18.—German warbirds, as if roused from their roost by British attacks on France, bombarded southwest England early today and roared over the midlands following a mysterious all-day "holiday" Saturday.

The Royal Air Force, capitalizing on this interim, visited the German positions on the French coast late last night and staged a brilliant fireworks show of their own.

Rumbling explosions reverberated across the Channel, and watchers on England's bomb-pocked shore saw the sheet-lightning of bomb bursts on the Continent, along with the flare of Nazi "flaming onion" anti-aircraft projectiles and the rapier thrusts of searchlights.

Pause Unexplained

The Germans, who had laid off Britain from dawn past dark Saturday, sent a few planes over late last night, and returned to the attack on an undisclosed scale today.

Bombs were dropped over a wide area in the Midlands, but first reports said damage was comparatively slight with no casualties.

Incendiary bombs fell near a railway line in one Midland county, three high explosive bombs fell on a row of houses in one town and "works" were hit in two small villages.

Parachutes Seen

In the suburb of another town residents said they saw parachutes drifting to the ground in the light of searchlight beams.

There was no explanation why the Nazis sent over only scouting planes during the daylight Saturday after six consecutive days of heavy attack which continued up to dawn Saturday.

Observers offered two theories. One suggested that the German air command was calling time out to fill the gaps caused by the week's loss of 574 Nazi planes officially reported shot down. Another expressed belief that the Germans were using the lull to organize a still heavier air siege.

Combining with the Royal Air Force, the British navy joined in counter-blows on their Axis ene-

See BRITISH, Page 4, Col. 1.

'Der Tag' Surprise Due From Hitler, Writer Warns

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the German Army on the French Coast, Aug. 17.—What I saw in three days with German troops on this coastline opposite England indicates Adolf Hitler has another surprise ready.

I am familiar with German camouflage methods, and what I saw was more than enough to convince me that Hitler, if and when Der Tag comes, can once again surprise the world.

And it is all being done so methodically and with such precision that he can set the zero hour as he chooses, irrespective of wind and weather and season.

The War Today . . .

THE UNITED STATES rejects Nazi warning to change course of refugee ship scheduled to pass through area included in new German "total blockade" of Britain; London doubts Nazis' ability to enforce new proclamation, warns Bay of Biscay is danger zone. Page 1.

GERMAN PLANES resume raids on Britain after day-long halt; Britain hammers Nazi channel bases, reports widespread bomb attacks on German industrial plants. Page 1.

ITALY DECLARES completion of British Somaliland conquest is imminent, reports "second Dunkerque" developing at Berbera; British naval guns force Italians to abandon Libyan border fort. Page 1.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI'S newspaper implies possible invasion of Greece as unconfirmed rumors speak of Greek-Turkish-Russian staff talks. Page 8.

REVIEW OF THE WAR last week, by Frank L. Dennis, Page 1, Sec. III.

British Trapped In Berbera, Italians Claim

Troops Trying to Flee Somaliland Capital Under Air Attacks

By the United Press

Rome (Sunday), Aug. 18.—The British Somaliland capital of Berbera has become "another Dunkerque" from which British troops are attempting to escape by sea under terrific aerial bombing and assaults by Italian troops already inside the town, Fascists claimed early today.

Two official communiques Saturday claimed that the battle of Somaliland had been "won" after a two-week offensive, but made no claim to the occupation of the town on the Gulf of Aden coast.

Unofficial Fascist quarters said, however, that they believed an announcement of the fall of Berbera was imminent and pointed to the fact that it was 24 hours after the capture of the Somaliland port of Zeila before the victory was confirmed by the high command.

British in Flight

Saturday's communiques said the British had withdrawn to their second line of fortifications protecting Berbera and that British troops were fleeing on all fronts under Italian hammer blows.

Later it was reported that the communiques had referred to Friday's operations and that sometime Saturday, the Italians smashed through the British secondary line and entered the city.

The high command communique told of Italian planes bombarding a British troopship as well as a warship in Berbera harbor and informed Fascist spokesmen said that the port had become a reenactment of the British flight from Flanders, although on a far smaller scale.

The British were said in these unofficial reports to be fighting against time to withdraw aboard transports rushed from Britain's Aden base across the Gulf of Aden before the

See ITALY, Page 6, Col. 1.

Transport Bound Home From Petsamo Originally Received Safe Passage Pledge

By Bertram D. Hulen.
Copyright by New York Times

The United States refused last night to change the course of the Army transport American Legion, bearing refugees to the United States from Finland, in the face of a warning from Germany that the course chosen was unsafe.

Moreover, the State Department announced that Germany was being held to previous assurances that the transport would not be molested.

According to the Department, Germany sought at the last moment to have the course changed, but this was found inadvisable and unsafe, and, upon the recommendation of Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations and the Army general staff, the State Department ordered the transport to sail from Petsamo for New York late Friday night.

Course a Military Secret

The course was kept a military secret, but evidently Germany feared that it would take the transport close to mine fields that she has recently sown around the British Isles.

On board the transport are 897 passengers from Baltic and Scandinavian countries, many of them Americans. The American Legion left New York on July 25. She is filled to capacity.

Among the passengers are Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States Minister to Norway; Mrs. Frederick Sterling, wife of the American Minister to Sweden, and Crown Princess Martha of Norway and her three children.

The State Department announced its position after the German news agency in Berlin had said the Reich formally disclaimed responsibility for damage that might be caused to the American Legion on her voyage.

Assurances Obtained

Every belligerent government, the department said, including Germany, gave assurances that precautionary measures had been taken to prevent attack by their armed forces on the American Legion during her journey on a specified course from Petsamo to New York beginning August 16.

On August 9, the department continued, it notified the belligerents of

See REACTION, Page 4, Col. 2.

Italians Flee As British Navy Blasts Fort

By the United Press

Cairo, Aug. 17.—A British naval bombardment which climaxed a 38-day siege tonight drove the Italians out of their white-battlemented desert Fort Capuzzo, just inside the Libyan border, it was officially reported.

Capuzzo and Bardia, a nearby base, were blasted today by a naval bombardment administered by strong units of the British Mediterranean fleet. Both battleships and cruisers participated in the attack in which fleet air arm units acted as spotters to direct the fire of the gunners.

Shortly thereafter a communique of the British Middle East Command reported that scouts had found the ruins of the Italian fort deserted.

11 Italian Planes Fall

At least 11 Italian warplanes were shot down as they counterattacked battleships and cruisers of Britain's Mediterranean fleet which were bombarding Barbia and Capuzzo, the admiralty announced in London.

British fighter planes, taking off from warships, were credited with having destroyed the Italian raiders. The warships were said to have suffered no damage or casualties from the Italian bombs and none of the fleet's planes was shot down.

Capuzzo is located on the sandy desert just 4 miles within the Libyan border.

Some time before the announcement of the high command, Virginio Gayda, the authoritative Fascist editor, had declared the Somaliland phase of the developing desert war

See AFRICA, Page 6, Col. 2.

Reich Washes Hands Of Responsibility For Fate of 900 On American Legion

(Total Blockade Decree, Page 7.)

By Percival Knauth.
Copyright, The New York Times.

Berlin, Aug. 17.—With the American Army transport American Legion two hours out of Petsamo, Finland, carrying close to 1,000 American refugees on board, the German government last night informed the American embassy that "the Reich must disclaim any responsibility for any harm which may come to the vessel."

This statement was made in the form of a verbal note the evening before the proclamation of the total blockade against England in which Germany warns all ships to keep clear of the war zone around the British Isles.

The official German news agency, DNB, tonight reports the exchange of verbal notes between the German government and the American Embassy in regard to the American Legion, and points out that her course "touches the zone of military operations and that, therefore, her passage is gravely endangered."

Germany, it is claimed, warned the American Embassy of the dangers inherent in this course on August 14, after having given assurances on August 9 that German vessels would not attack the ship.

"Irresponsibility" Laid to U. S.

Germany's Sunday morning papers accuse the United States Government of "gross irresponsibility" in refusing to change the homeward course of the American Legion.

Fuehrer Hitler's paper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, said Washington's decision was "difficult to understand" because the transport "could easily sail a less dangerous route."

The waters around Britain, the Voelkischer Beobachter emphasized, are infested with mines and the scene of "endless air and sea battles."

"It is a curious course that is being steered by the United States refugee ship and those responsible for its course," said the Lokalanzeiger. "A glance at the map shows that a direct course would lead just south of Iceland. . . .

"U. S. Is Warned"

"The United States—handing over her answer when the ship is already under way—is warned."

The official German statement reports the receipt of the first note August 9 when the "Government of the United States through a verbal note of the American Embassy, not-

See GERMAN, Page 4, Col. 3.

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The Gallup Poll

Survey Shows 60% of Voters Favor Sale of 50 Old Destroyers to Britain

By Dr. George Gallup

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 17.—Nearly complete returns in a Nation-wide poll indicate that American public opinion is in favor of selling 50 "over-age" American destroyers to Great Britain.

More than 60 per cent of voters expressing an opinion approve the proposal, which has been the subject of hot debate since it was put forward two weeks ago by Gen. John J. Pershing.

Within a few days after Gen. Pershing spoke, the American Institute of Public Opinion put the issue before the American public for its vote in a cross-section survey from coast to coast. Each State was "sampled" in the survey, and all groups in the voting population represented.

The question covering the issue was worded in two different ways, and each version was put to a separate, but comparable, cross-section of voters. The two wordings brought almost exactly the same result.

The first was:

"Gen. Pershing says the United States should sell to England 50 of our destroyer ships which were built during the last World War and are now being put back in service. Do you approve or disapprove of our Government selling these destroyers to England?"

Those expressing an opinion voted:

Approve Sale	**62%**
Disapprove	**38**

The other question was worded as follows:

"England needs destroyer ships to replace those which have been damaged or sunk. The United States has some destroyers which were built during the last World War and are now being put back in active service. Do you think we should sell some of these ships to England?"

Yes	**61%**
No	**39**

On each question approximately one voter in every 11 expressed no opinion or was undecided. On the first question the undecided vote was 8 per cent, on the second, 9 per cent.

The proposed sale of destroyers has precipitated sharp controversy, with lawyers debating its legality, and military experts and commentators its wisdom. The voting public has, of course, no special, expert knowledge of naval requirements or strategy. But in Institute surveys for the last two years or more the voting public has consistently favored all possible aid to the British, short of actually going to war.

Less than a month ago an Institute survey found that a majority of voters believed additional ways should be found to help the British in their present crisis.

In today's study the great majority of voters, in explaining the reason for their attitude, declare simply: "England is fighting our battle."

Those opposed to the sale divide about equally into two groups—those who say the United States needs the destroyers herself, and those who say the sale "would be an act of war and might make Hitler angry."

Every section of the country votes for the sale. As has been the case on nearly every question connected with aiding England and preparing for defense, the South votes more strongly for the sale of destroyers than any other section.

(Public not yet satisfied with defense progress. Page 1, Section III.)

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

(Congress is full of athletes of all sorts. One of them is the author of today's guest column. He was a terror as a lineman on Knute Rockne's famed "four horsemen" team at Notre Dame, and he finds the House cloakroom full of athletic prowess, mostly conversational and reminiscential. — HARLAN MILLER.)

ATHLETES IN CONGRESS

BY VINCENT HARRINGTON

Representative from Iowa

The playing fields of Eton have nothing on the football fields, baseball diamonds, cinder tracks, golf courses and gymnasiums of the U. S. A. Take the Seventy-sixth Congress for example; its club roster of athletes, Sunday morning quarterbacks, cloakroom trainers and red sofa raconteurs vies with its Demagogues Club for eminence.

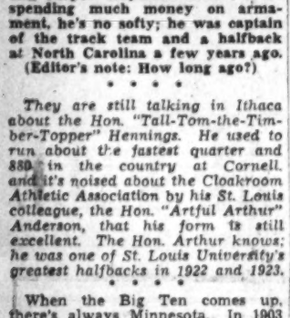
Harlan Miller

* * * *

Conversation at both clubs is largely seasonal and post mortem, but the cloakroom athletes bid fair to outshine the Demagogues Club, because the Demagogues' chairman, the Hon. Martin Dies, has taken on a lot of extra-curricular activities.

* * * *

Gossip says that the Hon. Bobby Rich (of Pa.) is quite a golfer; he collects autographs rather than divots—autographs on the checks of his victims; he never cashes them, but has a trophy room filled with the signatures of his colleagues; which is perhaps the reason for his "Where-are-you-going-to-get-the-money" complex on taxes.



"—the cloakroom athletes"

Though Senator Robert "Caviar and Carpet" Reynolds doesn't favor spending much money on armament, he's no softy; he was captain of the track team and a halfback at North Carolina a few years ago. (Editor's note: How long ago?)

* * * *

They are still talking in Ithaca about the Hon. "Tall-Tom-the-Timber-Topper" Hennings. He used to run about the fastest quarter and 880 in the country at Cornell, and it's noised about the Cloakroom Athletic Association by his St. Louis colleague, the Hon. "Artful Arthur" Anderson, that his form is still excellent. The Hon. Arthur knows; he was one of St. Louis University's greatest halfbacks in 1922 and 1923.

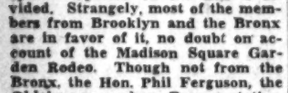
* * * *

When the Big Ten comes up, there's always Minnesota. In 1903 and 1904, when Minnesota first became a perennial Big Ten champ, there was the Hon. "(Cr)Usher" Burdick, now one of North Dakota's Representatives, who was a Big Reason why.

* * * *

Should riding be considered a sport? Opinion on the Hill is divided. Strangely, most of the members from Brooklyn and the Bronx are in favor of it, no doubt on account of the Madison Square Garden Rodeo. Though not from the Bronx, the Hon. Phil Ferguson, the Oklahoma cowboy Representative, can ride 'em, rope 'em and brand 'em with the best in the West. Besides, he shuffles a mean deck of cards.

Truly, the Congressmen are a versatile lot athletically at least.



"—Bankhead lost an argument"

No session would be complete without the Hon. Dick Wiggleworth (Mass.) He was the answer to the Harvard coaches prayer for a quarterback in prewar days, so good that Walter Camp made him an All-American. In fact, the Hon. Dick was so clever at wangling touchdowns that he was dubbed Dick Wanglesworth—the Harvard Wiggler.

* * * *

When we talk about Harvard in the cloakroom, Corcoran and Cohen get theirs, but the Hon. Ham Fish gets his, too. In fact, Ham is the only Congressman from President Roosevelt's district who ever made Camp's All-American twice. Now the Hon. Ham is interested in all-American foreign affairs and is that committee's ranking Republican.

* * * *

The Hon. Bill Bankhead, of Alabama, they say, acquired that marvelous open-field style as fullback and captain of Alabama's football team. They played home and home games with Georgia Tech. The referee was usually a Princeton, Harvard or Yale man who taught English. When Bill missed All-American one year, because he split an infinitive in an argument with the referee, a Harvard man from Georgia Tech, he swore he'd right the wrong. Now Alabama gets invited to the Rose Bowl almost every year and the Hon. William B. Bankhead is Speaker of the House.

Sumners Action Likely Tomorrow

House Rules Unit May Take Action On District Bill

By Gerald G. Gross

Post Staff Writer

Chairman Adolph J. Sabath of the House Rules Committee yesterday called a meeting of that group for 10.30 a. m. tomorrow, stirring hope that favorable action may be taken on the Sumners resolution for District suffrage.

While the main purpose of the meeting is to consider an application for a rule on the administration bill to increase capitalization of the Export-Import Bank, it is not improbable that the suffrage measure will be taken up.

Representative Hatton W. Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, sponsor of the national representation resolution, said he did not expect to attend the meeting unless invited. He went before the group last Wednesday to plead for a special rule which would give his bill privileged status on the House calendar. No action was taken at that time.

Stull Asks Support

An adverse vote by the Rules Committee would send the suffrage plan back to die in a pigeonhole of the Judiciary Committee, which reported it favorably nearly two weeks ago.

Meantime Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, yesterday addressed a letter to Sabath, urging him to do all in his power to move the measure along. Stull also is a vice president of the District Suffrage Association.

Copies of the Stull letter were sent to all 14 members of the Rules Committee, four of whom were absent from last Wednesday's meeting. Its text follows:

"The Federation of Citizens Associations, representing 66 local bodies and some 40,000 individual members, earnestly requests you to lend your support, as chairman of the House Committee on Rules, to the movement to procure a rule for the Sumners resolution . . .

"For over 20 years the Federation of Citizens Associations has favored the principles embodied in the Sumners resolution. The vote on each occasion when the matter was before our body was overwhelming, and this, we believe, expresses the wishes and desires of the people of the District of Columbia generally on this question.

"We respectfully request that an opportunity be given to have this important resolution considered on the floor of the House of Representatives at an early date. Your assistance in securing this will be greatly appreciated."

Amendment Proposed

The Sumners resolution, if passed by both Senate and House by a two-thirds majority, would submit to the States a proposed constitutional amendment granting Congressional representation to the District and paving the way to establishment, under the auspices of Congress, of an elective city government.

As originally introduced, the resolution gave the District members of both House and Senate. On the motion of Representative Chauncey W. Reed (Republican), of Illinois, however, it was amended to strike out Senate representation.

Representative W. S. Guyer (Republican), of Kansas, ranking minority member of the Judiciary Committee, yesterday reaffirmed his enthusiastic support of the constitutional amendment plan, despite his previous statement that cession of the District to Maryland would satisfactorily solve the local suffrage issue.

Pledges to Work

Seemingly less positive about the wisdom of cession than he was last Wednesday, when he accompanied Sumners to the Rules Committee hearing, Guyer pledged not only to continue working for passage of the suffrage resolution but also for restoration of the deleted Senate seat proviso.

On the day after Sumners, Guyer and Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee, were heard by the rules group, a bill providing for retrocession of the Nation's Capital to Maryland was introduced by Representative Jack Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma.

The entire District of Columbia, in its present form, was part of the State of Maryland prior to 1788. In that year Maryland ceded approximately 70 square miles to the Federal Government for establishment of a National Capital, and in the following year Virginia contributed about 30 square miles. Virginia's share was retroceded in 1846.

The Nichols bill, criticized by Sumners' resolution supporters as a facetious attempt to obstruct consideration of the other plan, under which the District would retain its identity and Congress its supervisory powers over the city government, has been referred to the House District Committee.

Osiris Lodge Picnic

Several hundred persons are expected to attend an all-day outing of Osiris Lodge, No. 26, F. A. A. M., at Chapel Point, Md., today. A full program of events has been arranged by Frank M. Megby, general chairman.

Bar Harbor Society Didoes Under the Circus Big Top

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A NIGHT under the circus big top was theme of Bar Harbor's gala hospital benefit party. Left to right— Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, jr., James F. Mitchell, jr., of Washington, son of the noted surgeon, and Mrs. Eugene duPont 3d, of Chicago, Mrs. Roosevelt's sister-in-law

Political Arena

By the Associated Press

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 17.—The Pulaskie County (Little Rock) Democratic Committee thinks the known supporters of Wendell Willkie, who took part in Tuesday's Democratic primary, should be prosecuted.

The committee, in a resolution adopted yesterday, directed the executive committee to "ascertain from the registers . . . the names of such persons and transmit the same to the prosecuting attorney that he may proceed to take such action . . . as he is by law commanded to do."

The resolution asserted the Willkie supporters who voted in the primary did so in "open and flagrant violation" of Arkansas statutes which provide that "casting a vote in a primary of a party to which the voter does not adhere or affiliate, provided this does not apply to anyone in good faith abandoning previous political affiliations," shall be a misdemeanor.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 17 (INS). Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania, who arrived in this First Army maneuvers zone this afternoon, doesn't intend to stay at any hotel.

"Don't forget," he told a reporter, "I'm commander in chief of these Pennsylvania soldier boys and my place is with them down at their camp ground at Lisbon. That's where I'm going to sleep tonight, out in an Army tent, roughing it under a mosquito net."

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 17 (AP).—Democratic State Chairman Meredith Meyers predicted today that "dissatisfaction over the handling of the Works Projects Administration in Pennsylvania" will be the Democrats' "biggest handicap" in the November election.

"A good many Democrats have been fired and Republicans put on in their places," Meyers said. "That may mean the difference now in our rolling up the vote for Mr. Roosevelt that we did in 1936."

Aides of Representative Allen (Democrat), Pennsylvania, announced yesterday he had recommended to the Postoffice Department the appointment of Vance Booher as postmaster at Greensburg, Pa.

Representative Kitchens (Democrat), Arkansas, announced yesterday he was conceding victory in the August 13 primary to his opponent, Oren Harris, and wiring Harris his congratulations.

Kitchens, now serving his second term as Representative of the Seventh Arkansas District, added he was "through with politics."

Principal Is Named

Crisfield, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—Edwin Folker, of North East, has been appointed principal of the Crisfield High School.

Senators Order Jersey City Registration 'Padding' Inquiry

Employer Asks for Willkie Contributions, Informs Senators

By the Associated Press

A Johnstown (Pa.) businessman wrote the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee yesterday that he was soliciting his employes for contributions to aid the campaign of Wendell L. Willkie, Republican Presidential nominee, and believed that he was in his constitutional rights in doing so.

Making public the letter by Walter R. Suppes, head of a motor sales company, Chairman Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, disclosed that he had written Suppes that after reading the appeal he could "see nothing in the action you have taken which is not fully within your right as an American citizen."

At the same time Gillette announced that the committee would hear C. B. Tuttle, a Detroit executive of the S. S. Kresge Co., in a closed session Wednesday morning in connection with a complaint that Tuttle had solicited some company employes for contributions to Willkie's campaign fund.

Senator Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, charged in a complaint to the committee that Tuttle's letter indicated an attempt was being made to coerce Kresge employes in making political contributions. Tuttle quickly denied any coercion was involved.

Suppes' letter to his employes appealed for donations from 25 cents to $1 for Willkie campaign funds.

"I am for Willkie for President," he wrote. "Granting you all your rights and privileges, guaranteed by your unfettered franchise as an American elector, I hope you are the same.

"Money is essential for proper promotion of the Willkie Presidential campaign. Can you spare a little for the cause? If you're disposed to give, I'll suggest a 25-cent minimum and a dollar as the maximum.

"As your employer, please understand this letter carries no threat or compulsion on your part to contribute. You, of course, have the privilege to tell us, in your own natural way, that you can afford no gift and you have other presidential favorites. . . .

"As you read this letter, consider me not the boss but a Willkie-for-President solicitor for small donations. In presenting this message I am considering you a friend and a fellow American citizen and, I hope, a good prospect for a small contribution for the Willkie campaign."

Subcommittee Hearing Planned on Complaint Of Senate Candidate

By the Associated Press

The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee yesterday ordered investigators to Jersey City, political stronghold of Mayor Frank Hague, to inquire into a complaint by James A. Tumulty, jr., independent candidate for the Senate, of alleged "padding" of registration rolls.

Chairman Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, said the committee had determined to send a subcommittee to Jersey City to hold hearings on Tumulty's complaint and had ordered the agents sent there to lay the groundwork for such hearings.

Tumulty filed a lengthy legal brief with the committee last week in which he charged that there was evidence that the Jersey City registration rolls had been "padded." In support of this contention, he said that registrations had increased from 148,786 in the 1936 Presidential election to 163,300 in the May 21 primary.

This increase came, he said, in spite of the fact that Jersey City lost 15,703 in population in the last 10 years, declining from 316,715 in 1930 to 301,012 in the 1940 census.

"The committee was unanimously of the opinion that there was justification for a thorough investigation of Tumulty's charges," Gillette told reporters.

He said that committee agents would be instructed to interview prospective witnesses and to arrange for the subcommittee's hearings.

South and Far West Gain House Seats Under Census

Early Returns Indicate Losses For Middle Western 'Dust Bowl,' Depression-Hit Northeastern States

By the Associated Press

Early census returns indicated yesterday that wholesale shifting of congressional seats will give the South and Far West more votes in both the House of Representatives and the Electoral College.

The figures showed probable losses of representation for the drought-ridden Middle West and the depression-hit Northeastern States.

Reapportionment of the House, however, will not be made before the Presidential election, since the final figures will not be available for a few months and Congress has the right to dictate how, if at all, the apportionment will be made.

Population Gains 6.5 Per Cent

The earliest election at which the new seating may be used will be that of 1942, provided Congress takes some action next year. Recently it passed an act providing automatic reapportionment sometime in 1942 if nothin is done at the next session. This act could be repealed, however, and even if used, might not provide new seating until 1944.

Twenty-four of the House's 435 seats were shifted about after the 1930 census, and some officials predicted the number might be even larger this time. They assumed that the total number of seats would remain at 435, as it has been since 1910.

Preliminary figures show an average population gain for the Nation of about 6.5 per cent. States which, in the last 10 years, increased substantially more than that percentage stand a good chance of getting more seats. Those which failed to gain as much or lost, stand to lose seats.

Seven Exceed Average

Of the first States to report preliminary figures, here's how they divided:

Gained more than national average: Colorado, 8 per cent; Delaware, 11 per cent; Mississippi, 8.6 per cent; Nevada, 20.8 per cent; Utah, 8 per cent; Maryland, 11 per cent; Wyoming, 9.4 per cent.

Gained less than national average: Alabama, 6.2 per cent; Maine, 6 per cent; New Hampshire, 5.2 per cent; Rhode Island, 3.5 per cent.

Lost: Nebraska, 4.7 per cent; Oklahoma, 2.6 per cent; South Dakota, 7.6 per cent.

Other probable large gainers included California and Florida. Kansas and North Dakota may be other losers.

Fire Razes Peanut Plant

Franklin, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—The four-story plant of the Franklin Peanut Co. was destroyed by fire yesterday. Cause of the fire was not determined. The building was completed only last spring.

HAY FEVER?

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Rent an Air-Conditioner

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No Money Down

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Features Four Sensational Specials in

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Domestic Rugs — Broadloom Carpet — Oriental Rugs

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That special Sloane $6.50 grade. In all the best decorator colors, and 9, 12 and 15 foot widths. . . . . Sq Yd. 4.85

Figured Lustred Broadloom

A limited quantity of this fine Wilton Broadloom—in 9 and 12 foot widths. The sheen type carpet that sells regularly at $13.50. Sq. Yd. 7.60

Scatter Size Orientals

Characteristic in patterns and colors of the famous districts from which they come. Regularly $69.50 . . . . . $49

Pebbly Twist Broadloom Rugs

In the most popular colors; sizes 9x12. Regularly $85. . . . . $55

Charge Accounts Available

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Official Piano Metropolitan Opera

KNABE

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Easy terms gladly arranged

FOR little more than the price of an ordinary piano you may become the delighted owner of this superb Knabe

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Incomparable beauty of tone sings from every one of its 88 notes and its case of mahogany finish accentuates the daintiness of its design.

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RIPE PEACHES at QUAINT ACRES

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We are placing Secretaries $35 week up. We are NOW advertising in BALTIMORE for Secretaries for positions in D. C.

WHY cheat yourself out of a GOOD position? Attend BOYD SCHOOL—today. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2346.

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TYPIST and STENOGRAPHIC Exam. called—salary $1,440 to $1,620. Exam open to Male and Female. Exam expected SOON—prepare NOW! We have successfully trained THOUSANDS for Government positions in the past 23 years.

SHORT coaching courses for TYPIST and Stenographer. SPEED building classes. TRIAL EXAMS given every other Wednesday. START TODAY—now. Day-Night sessions.

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Fall Dress

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When Time Is Money

Utilise Surfastyle, the enamel which sets dust free in fifteen minutes and dries definitely in an hour with a soft lustre as lovely as precious porcelain.

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NAtional 7949

Library Asks $1,295,755 In '42 Budget

Up 66%, Estimate Completes Fund For New Main Building

Public library needs next year will require an appropriation of $1,295,755, according to 1942 budget estimates submitted to the Commissioners yesterday by Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian.

Representing an increase of 66 per cent over the present sum, the new budget contains $568,000 to complete the fund for the first unit of the new main library, for which $350,000 has already been appropriated. Site of the new library will be Pennsylvania avenue northwest, between John Marshall place and Sixth street.

Acquisition of a site for a branch library in Anacostia, which will also serve Congress Heights, Randall Highlands, Good Hope, Washington Highlands, Hillcrest and Twining City, would cost $20,000. No funds are asked this year for construction.

Provision for 41 new employes, 12 of whom are said to be "urgently needed," is included in the $505,695 request for salaries. The present staff of 290 in the library system this year will receive $435,380.

The rented quarters at the Chevy Chase and Woodridge branches would each receive three additional librarians in order to put the branches on a full 72-hour weekly basis. Dr. Bowerman pointed out that citizens of both communities have made urgent appeals for new buildings and full hours of service. New buildings are not possible, he said, but the service demand should be met by longer hours.

Books, periodicals, newspapers and other printed material next year will cost $80,000, as compared with $72,500 appropriated for this year. The librarian said there has never been provision for annual additions and replacements at the Petworth branch, and next year there will be another major branch, Southwestern, to take care of.

Costs Going Up

The binding bill next year will be almost doubled. Dr. Bowerman requested that $30,000 be included in the 1942 budget, as compared with $17,500 this year. He pointed out, however, that the 1941 Appropriation Act reduced the binding fund from the base of $20,000, which had been unchanged since 1934, to $17,500. While in 1934 book circulation amounted to 2,622,911, in 1940 it amounted to $3,383,997, and with Southwestern open in 1942, the circulation is likely to exceed 3,500,000.

The maintenance and repair bill will rise sharply in 1942, Dr. Bowerman predicted. He requests $86,300, as against $48,000 appropriated this year. A sum of $5,675 would be used to microfilm copies of the Star and The Post through 1918, as proposed by the Library of Congress. The entire expense would be split between the Library of Congress, Public Library and each newspaper. The $5,675 is the share of the free library. These files are essential records, Dr. Bowerman said, but the print paper is rapidly disintegrating "and should be filmed before it is too late."

The new main library building, which will also house the administrative offices of the Board of Education, is due for an early construction date. Property on the site is now being cleared of tenants.

The 1940 appropriation act carried an authorization of $1,118,000 for the first unit of the central library building. The 1940 bill carried $350,000; the 1941 bill, $200,000. The balance, $568,000, is requested in the 1942 bill.

The new branch library for Anacostia, even if Congress approves the $20,000 for a site, would not be constructed for several years. Although Dr. Bowerman did not include funds for construction, the Commissioners or perhaps Congress may include the money.

Dr. Bowerman estimated the population to be served by this branch would be 50,000. There are ten public schools, one junior high school and two parochial schools in the territory, as well as the personnel of St. Elizabeths, and the Bolling and Naval flying fields. He said the section "is cut off from other library facilities by the river and by distance. It is about 2 miles to the nearest branch, Southeastern, from the center of Anacostia.

Hearings on the District budget estimates are scheduled for August 26 and 27 in the District Building.

D. C. Suffrage Plea Taken to Elwood

Edward F. Colladay, Republican National Committeeman from the District, took word of Washington's desire for national suffrage to Elwood, Ind., yesterday.

The subject, Republican headquarters here learned, was introduced by Colladay at a luncheon in Elwood for distinguished guests at the Willkie homecoming.

He said the District citizens were grateful to the Republican nominee for having indorsed their stand for representation. Describing the absentee voters bureau which is functioning in the Republican headquarters here, Colladay said "at least 50,000 votes will be sent from Washington into the States for Willkie in November."

Miss Day Calls D. C. Beautiful —So Is She

LARAINE DAY
Who Has a Way With Her

The boys went up to the Carlton Hotel yesterday to meet Laraine Day, heralded as "one of Hollywood's newest stars," and "one of Hollywood's most beautiful stars."

Miss Day is a beautiful brunette from Salt Lake City who has achieved screen prominence the hard way—seven years of acting in stock—and has "earned a vacation in the East," according to her press agents.

Half an hour after she arrived by plane from Boston her suite looked like the Grand Central Terminal. A charming smile and inquiring blue eyes made the most pedestrian words interesting when she spoke them.

Wants to See Capitol

Miss Day of her own accord thinks Washington "is a very beautiful place. There are so many lovely trees."

She wants to see Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol like any other tourist, although she will attract more attention than the average tourist even without benefit of press agent.

Her manager and a representative of her motion picture company, traveling with her, are not unconscious of the publicity value of Miss Day as a plain tourist. Both evince a passion for photographers. In the words of one of them, "I'd stand on my head in the White House for a picture."

Working Back to Coast

Of her forthcoming picture, "Foreign Correspondent," Miss Day said, "It's an exciting spy story that I think every one will like terribly well."

"How many cities have you visited?" someone asked.

"Oh, I don't know," she replied. A hovering agent leaped into the breach. "Cleveland, Indianapolis, Chicago," he snapped. "We're working our way back to the coast."

Dies Reports Plot to Cripple Plane Plants

Communists, Nazis Plan Strike to Stop British Aid, He Says

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Aug. 16.—Chairman Dies, of the Congressional Committee on Un-American Activities, disclosed tonight what he said was a plot by Communist and Nazi sympathizers to call a strike in southern California aircraft factories.

Dies said seven employes of aviation plants, questioned secretly, had told him of the scheme to cripple the National Defense Program and stop American aid to Great Britain.

"Communists and Nazis have been working hand-in-hand ever since the Hitler-Stalin accord," Dies said. "They have perfected a fine organization."

List of 1,200 Bundists

Dies said he could not disclose the names of his informants, but that his investigation on Nazi and Communist activity in Hollywood, the shipping industry and aircraft unions has "provided more information than I have obtained in the last two years."

A list of 1,200 sympathizers obtained from the German-American Bund was declared to contain 900 in Los Angeles County. Among them a former sheriff, high school, college and university teachers; aircraft and metal craftsmen, mechanics and oil workers.

"Those found in key positions in defense industries will be examined under oath to find out just how deep their sympathies are," said Dies.

Meanwhile, at the request of the Motion Picture Producers' Association and the Screen Actors' Guild, Dies announced that everyone in the film industry who has been accused of being a Communist or sympathizer would be given a hearing.

$10,000 for Browder

"If they do not volunteer before the conclusion of the investigation they will be subpenaed and required to testify," he added.

"The name of every actor or actress, no matter how popular or wealthy, will be announced to the public as cleared or found guilty."

Dies said "we are informed some very prominent Hollywood people" were at a meeting some time ago at which $10,000 was reported subscribed to the campaign of Earl Browder. He added, however, that many may have attended "in entire innocence."

Y. W. C. A. Concert

Mildred Ellis, pianist, and Horace Wilson, baritone, will present a program of music today at 4 p. m. at Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

SAVE $14
Enroll Now—Says
Frank "Pat" Patterson
FOR THE FAMOUS
Dale Carnegie Course In Effective Speaking & Personal Development
Get all the facts.

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1001 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 2868

Md. Farmer Kills Self

Frederick, Md., Aug. 17.—Harvey Covell, 52-year-old Libertytown farmer, ended his life today with a bullet wound through his head. County officials who investigated, said Covell was despondent because of ill health. Six children survive.

Barton to Address D. C. Willkie Club

Representative Bruce Barton, of New York, will speak at a membership committee meeting of the Willkie-McNary Campaign Club Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Willard Hotel, the club announced yesterday.

The campaign club yesterday also notified its members of changes in the absentee voters' election laws since 1938 in the various States. In Maryland permanent registration in Baltimore City and Washington County is now authorized if a voter casts his ballot every four years. Montgomery County passed this same legislation for the 1938 election. All other counties throughout Maryland, however, will have intermediate registration.

Florida has completely amended its election laws and vote by mail has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Don't Rush, Girls!

Luray, Va., Aug. 17.—This advertisement appeared in the local paper this week:

"Wife wanted—A nice looking young man with a nice home wants a wife. Please send your picture when you write. L. T. Algie, Box 28, Orange, Va."

THE ONE CALL

THAT DOES ALL

"COMPLETE CLEANSING"

When you dial

RAndolph 8000

- LAUNDERERS
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ARCADE-SUNSHINE
"WASHINGTON'S COMPLETE CLEANSING INSTITUTION"

INTEREST AS LOW AS 5%
- Low Monthly Payments
- No Commissions

Limited Monthly Savings Accounts Invited
Established 1861
Oriental
Building Association No. 6
800 F St. N.W. NA. 7300
Washington's Oldest Building Ass'n
Under U. S. Supervision

Entire Stock at Final Reductions!

WE'VE REGROUPED AND REPRICED ALL OUR MEN'S

SUMMER SUITS

Formerly $21.50 to $25
$15.75

Formerly $27.50 to $29.75
$21.75

AND $35 and $37.50 Three-Piece Tropical Worsted Suits.....$27.75

The season's not over for you . . . there's still warm weather ahead! But . . . it's over for us . . . and so these reductions on COMPLETE stocks in a wide variety of styles, patterns, colors and sizes!

*Standard Priced Palm Beach and Dublin Twists excepted.

MEN! LAST 5 DAYS! SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH FALL WEIGHT

1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS

Regularly $29.75 and $35 (Raleigh only) $24

Regularly $35 and $40 $29

$40 and $45 Suits..... *Sale Priced* $34
$50 and $65 Suits..... *Sale Priced* $44

We're going into the last days of this event, so don't delay in taking advantage of the savings. And . . . we'll store your suit until October 1st, on Raleigh's charge or payment plans! Take advantage of pre-season low prices . . . TOMORROW!

LIMITED TIME! ADVANCE SALE TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

$27 to $44

$35 to $75 Values!

Choice woolens from "top-notch" foreign and American mills . . . at pre-season savings we may never be able to duplicate! We'll store your coat purchase until November 1st . . . ask about this plan.

HIGHLIGHT VALUES! SCORES MORE FOR LAST SALE DAYS

$2 & $2.50 SHIRTS

Broadcloth, madras, oxford and lightweight mesh fabrics! Whites, solid colors and neat patterns! Blue, tan, grey and green, 14 to 17. $1.59 — 3 for $4.65

$2.50 Ties of Imported Crepe .....now $1.65

$1.50 & $2 NECKWEAR

Still time to buy ties you'll wear from now, right through the winter! Satins, repps, foulards, crepes, wool novelties in stripes, scrolls prints. 98c

$1 & $1.65 Knit Tennis Shirts .....now 79c

$3.50 & $4 STRAW HATS

This amazingly priced group includes styles and weaves that were great hits at their former (and much higher) prices! $1.75

$10 Men's Exclusive Panamas .....now $5

RALEIGH '8' FALL SHOES

Regular $6 and $7.45 models! In fine calf leathers in popular fall and winter styles. All sizes. $5.35

$5.50 Raleigh "8" Sports Shoes .....now $3.95

A RALEIGH CHARGE ACCOUNT IS AN ADDED SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
Your Account Is Cordially Invited

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street
COMFORTABLY AIR-COOLED

Nazis Resume Assault After Mystery Lull

Bomb Southwest Of England, Roar Over the Midlands

BRITISH, from Page 1.

miles, both in Africa and Europe.

The air ministry reported Friday night raids by British bombers on German targets and enumerated assaults on important military targets.

"Widespread successful attacks," one communique said, included the Messerschmitt aircraft plant at Augsburg, the Junkers assembly plant at Bernberg, railroads in the Ruhr, the Zeiss military precision instrument plants at Jena, and a German antiaircraft ship in Stavanger Fjord, Norway.

An earlier air ministry report said "very large damage" also had been inflicted on the great synthetic fuel plant at Leuna, near Leipzig, where coal is transformed into gasoline.

A hundred bombs set off a chain of fires marking almost the entire area of the more than mile-long main plant which "normally produced 400,000 metric tons of synthetic oil annually," it said.

In the face of Germany's proclamation of a total blockade of the British Isles, Britain intimated that her own blockade of Germany had been intensified.

Channel Called Dangerous

The admiralty warned that the English Channel and the Bay of Biscay—possible commerce lanes between Germany and the western Atlantic—were dangerous for navigation without routing instructions from British officers.

The admiralty announcement made it plain that Britain, too, is using mines anew for her own blockade of the German-dominated Continent, and indicated mine belts had been laid in the vicinity of Lands End, southwest tip of England, to Brest, and from Brest along the French coast to the Spanish border.

[The Bay of Biscay is being used by American freighters under neutrality act provisions allowing trade with Spain and Portugal.]

Germany's declaration was described by the ministry of information as apparently an attempt "to divert British attention from German projects of invasion or from a move which she may contemplate in some other direction."

"Germany's accusation against Britain of having violated international rules of sea warfare comes singularly and inappropriately from Germany," the ministry said.

Pointing out that Germany has sunk 786,162 tons of neutral shipping since the start of the war, it declared "this, however, has not deterred neutral vessels from seeking the safety of British convoys. Therefore it is most improbable that Germany's words of warning will succeed now where violent deeds have signally failed."

German Pilot Captured

Nazi bombers thundered in destructive raids on Wales during Friday night and followed them up with three attacks in the south and southeast.

At least one German plane was shot down over Britain yesterday and its pilot captured before the mass assaults slacked off.

One death was caused and several civilians were injured in early morning raids over Wales.

Many Britons were left homeless by the first week of Nazi air siege, which has hit heavily also at Britain's harbors, airports, factories and warhouses.

Even as funds were being collected for the relief of the homeless, other homes were destroyed by delayed action bombs exploding yesterday morning in a southwestern London suburb which the Nazis raided late Friday.

15 Parachutes Found

Fifteen parachutes believed to have been released from a German plane were picked up Saturday in the northeast coastal area. There was no evidence that they had been manned.

At the same time the ministry revised upward its figures of German planes destroyed, reporting 75—not 71—Nazi raiders had been shot down during Friday's "very much smaller" scale attacks and insisting that a new check of Thursday's air battles showed 180 invading aircraft "certainly destroyed." The previous figure for Thursday was 169. British losses Friday were put at 22, and for Thursday at 344.

Postmaster Tests Planned for Poolesville

Examination for postmaster of Poolesville, Md., will be held by the United States Civil Service Commission. Applications will be received by the commission until Friday, the date of the examination not having been announced.

The post pays an annual salary of $1,100 and applicants must be resident in the area served. Information concerning the examination may be obtained at the Civil Service Commission or at the Poolesville postoffice.

Takoma Park Club Garden Group to Meet

The garden department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. John T. Ross, 758 Silver Spring avenue, Silver Spring.

Colored movies on flower arrangements will be shown. Books on the subject will be distributed to those who attend.

Held on Coast In Gang Slaying

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BENNY "BUGS" SEIGEL, of New York, is shown after his arrest in his 35-room Los Angeles mansion on a charge of murder in the slaying of Harry Greenberg, alias George H. Schachter, asserted member of the Louis "Lepke" Buchalter gang, in Hollywood last November. Two other men are sought in the slaying

U. S. Holds Nazis To Promise on Ship

REACTION, from Page 1.

the proposed departure on August 16. The German government specifically stated that since the American Legion is a military vessel of the United States Government it would, of course, in any event, be immune from molestation.

Subsequently, the department said, Germany alone tried to modify her assurances, which modification the United tSates Government could not accept because no other safe course existed. The German government was notified accordingly and the vessel sailed on the day scheduled and on the course previously outlined to each government, including Germany.

Food Running Short

The Government of the United States, the Department declared, continues to hold the belligerent governments to their assurances.

In addition to all other considerations, it was explained, the food on the American Legion was running short and this food could not be replenished at Petsamo or anywhere on the way to New York.

The ship is under naval operation.

Under orders from President Roosevelt, the transport left New York July 25, under the command of Capt. B. E. Thorning with a crew of about 225.

Her sailing was surrounded by such secrecy that officers at the Brooklyn Army Base refused to admit that she was about to leave.

The vessel arrived at Petsamo August 5. She is well identified with American flags painted on her decks, her sides and her stern. Floodlights play on these flags at night.

Passengers Lived in Tents

Many passengers had to live in tents in Petsamo until the ship arrived. Passengers were vaccinated against smallpox and typhoid before sailing and were forbidden to discuss politics.

The ship was slowed down considerably in leaving Petsamo as she had to be piloted through mine fields.

The American Legion, formerly operated by the Munson Line in the South American-New York trade, was taken from retirement at Baltimore and put into use as an Army transport last year.

Neutrality Law Referred to

By the Associated Press

The United States neutrality law which Germany referred to in her announcement of the British blockade forbids American ships, with some exceptions, to visit the ports or sail in the waters of nations declared by the President to be at war.

The law authorizes the President to define combat zones, areas of dangerous water, into which American ships may not go. The European zone, as presently defined, closes to United States ships all waters around Europe except those touching Portugal and a part of northern Spain.

Exceptions are provided in the law for ships which enter a belligerent port or a combat area to bring out Americans and for ships carrying Red Cross supplies and personnel. Another proposed exception, before Congress, would permit American ships to call at belligerent ports for refugee children if belligerent governments give them safe conduct guarantees.

Scores of neutral ships trading in English waters under charter to American firms are expected to be affected. The United States Lines alone operates six ships under the Belgian flag between New York and England.

Germans Disclaim Responsibility for Fate of U. S. Refugee Transport

GERMAN, from Page 1.

fied the Reich that the Army transport, American Legion, would sail on August 16 from Petsamo," and that "the vessel would bear certain markings during the day and at night likewise would be illuminated. The vessel was to adhere to a certain course which, incidentally, would take her between the Island of Rona and Cape Wrath on the north coast of England.

"The Reich answered that in this case assurances were unnecessary since it was obvious that the German armed forces would not attack the vessel of a neutral army.

Five days later, on August 14, according to the German statement, the Reich government informed the American embassy that "such a course would touch the zone of military operations and that, therefore, her passage was gravely endangered. It was urgently warned, therefore, to send the American Legion on a less dangerous route on her return trip. . . . It was particularly pointed out that the coastal waters off England were completely infested with mines."

"On August 16," the German statement continues, "the American Embassy informed the Reich government through a verbal note that the 'American Legion' was sailing from Petsamo on the . . . route originally described.

"The foreign office thereupon informed the American Embassy on August 16, through a verbal note, that the ship was sailing through the operations zone in spite of the warning and in full recognition of the dangers."

"The Reich's goverment," the official statement continues, "must disclaim any responsibility for any harm which may come to the vessel.

"Responsibility must lie alone with the Government of the United States."

Any inhibitions which may have hampered the Third Reich in its war to destroy the British Empire were removed today when Germany officially proclaimed a "total blockade" of the British Isles.

At the same time authoritative quarters in Berlin declared the Reich no longer feels itself morally bound to respect the inviolability of open enemy cities—which means that the Germans now feel they may, with clear conscience, unleash a fury of sudden death from the skies, on Britain.

In an official proclamation, tantamount to a declaration of unrestricted naval and air warfare, the Germans fail specifically to delineate the exact geographical location of the areas in which all shipping will be attacked without warning. The official news agancy, DNB, however, declared that the most important harbors, and mouths of British rivers were already mined and that last night the Reich's aeroplanes mined the Irish Sea and St. Georges Channel, as well as the North Channel.

The official proclamation declares the Reich has warned neutral governments to keep their ships from the Anglo-German war zone for the "war at sea in the territory about England is now being waged in the fullest scope."

Mines already have been laid within all that territory, the Germans add, and airplanes will attack every ship. "So," the Germans stated, "every neutral ship which voyages into this territory in the future exposes itself to destruction."

By keeping their ships from this area, the Germans declare, neutral states "will, on their part, do the utmost to aid the prevention of complications and assist in the rapid ending of this war."

In carrying out this blockade, which is designed to cut off the British isles from all sources of vital raw materials, the Germans declare they will make use of the very satisfactory strategical situation in which as a result of their occupation of the mainland coast from the Bay of Biscay to North Cape they now find themselves, as well as the "superiority on the sea and in the air held by the German forces about England."

Neutral quarters, however, express the opinion that a blockade is only a blockade when it can be enforced. Whether the Germans will be able to cut off the western coast of Britain from the rest of the world remains to be seen.

Meanwhile the press declares unanimously that what the British have so far experienced of the attacking might of the German armed forces is but a "mosquito bite." The German attacks, it is stated, will become progressively more intense.

Today, however, the German air force seems not to have engaged in any spectacular activity. Ports on the British west coast, the Germans assert, were bombed as reconnaissance flights were carried out over all England as well as the North Sea and the English Channel.

British antiaircraft batteries were bombed and strafed by machine guns, particularly on the southern coast, the Germans assert. British pursuiters, they add, did not show much interest in engaging the German machines in battle. Although no figure of enemy losses in the air today was released, the Germans assert, three of their machines have not yet returned to their bases.

The Germans unofficially admit that British planes attacked the gigantic Leuna plant of the German chemical trust and dropped bombs in the course of the attack.

"The attack on Leuna," informed quarters declared, "had no definite destructive results." "In fact," it was added, "if any damage were done by the few bombs dropped, it was inconsequential, for the plant is operating at full strength, as usual."

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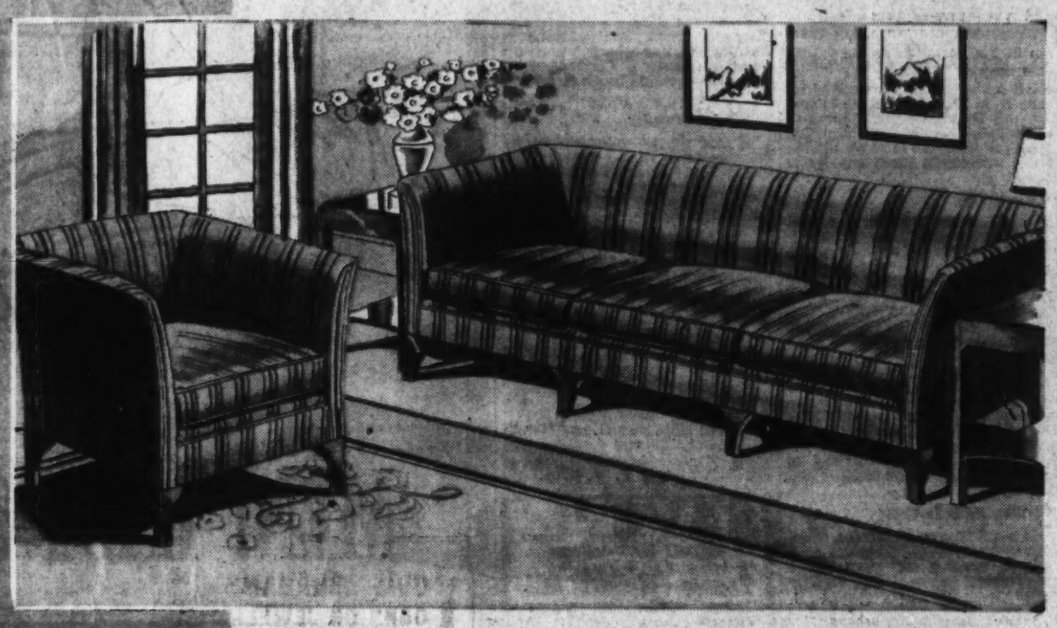

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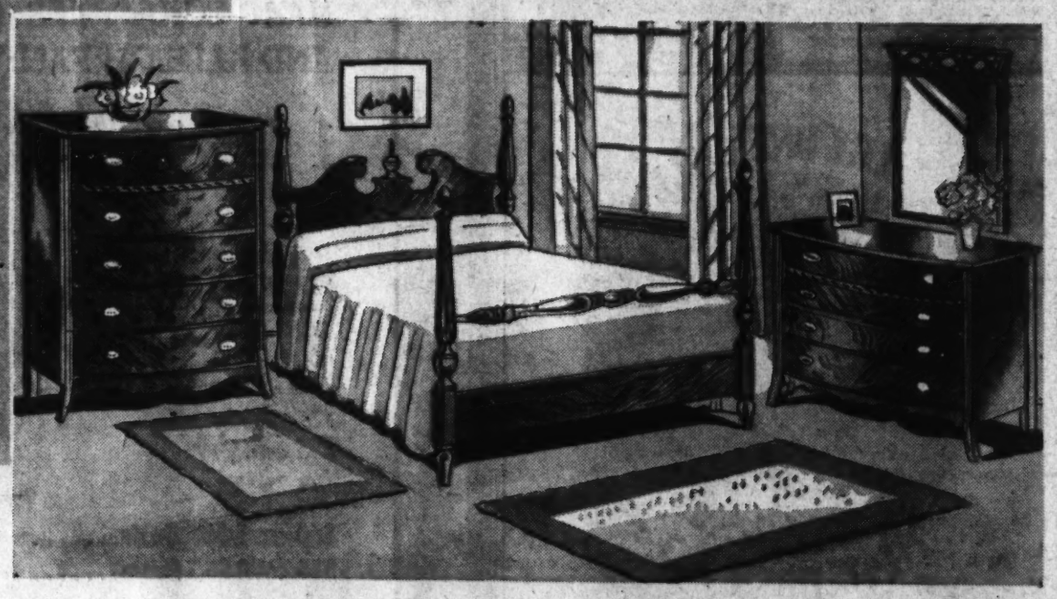

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5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Room Suite
Natural Oak finish trimmed in green or brown. Drop leaf table and 4 sturdy chairs **12.95**

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Single or 3 cushion down seat. Covered in brocatelle in assortment of colors **105.00**

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Finished in mahogany veneers on hardwood. Table has Duncan Phyfe base.. **79.00**

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Comfortable and attractive. All exposed frame of solid mahogany covered in assortment of many colonial fabrics.. **18.75**

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This suite has sturdy lyre back chairs with seats covered in either white leatherette or blue imitation hair cloth. Table opens to seat 8 comfortably. Choice of mahogany or walnut veneer on hardwood **32.50**

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Ohio Youth Wins Flying Contest

E. F. Scanlon Gets $1,000 as Best CAA-Trained Pilot

Edward Francis Scanlon, 21, of Steubenville, Ohio, who made Phi Beta Kappa and got a yen for flying and surgery, took the top award of $1,000 in the inter-collegiate aviation scholarship contest finals here yesterday.

The award identifies him as the best pilot trained under the Civil Aeronautics training program. He was one of the seven young pilots, regional winners, who engaged in the finals before Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers at Bolling Field.

Second scholarship award, $750, was won by Jefferson Davis Lewis, of Tallahassee, Fla. Third scholarship of $500 was taken by Waldo Elmer Schroeter, of Reedley, Calif.

To Keep Up Flying

Scanlon was graduated from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, in June, was vice president of the Medical Club, the Flying Club and the student assembly. He plans to enter the College of Surgeons at Columbia University and will concentrate on flying in the summers, he said.

He brought his instructor, Donald M. Gretzer, here to witness his showing in the finals. "He was a good student," Gretzer beamed when Scanlon won.

Lewis, 21, was graduated in June from the University of Florida. He was among the first 25 of his class and will use his money toward buying a plane.

Wants to be Instructor

Schroeter, 22, is a senior student in agriculture at the University of California. He will use his scholarship money in preparation to become a pilot instructor, he said.

The checks were presented by Assistant Secretary of Commerce Robert H. Hinckley, in his office at 6:30 p. m. Maj. Lester D. Gardner, executive vice president, Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, which sponsored the contest, said the judges were hard put because the showing of all seven contestants was good. The Shell Oil Co. financed the enterprise.

Bad weather kept the pilots grounded here most of last week. They had been scheduled to compete on Thursday. They went to Bolling Field, looking at the sky yesterday. They had agreed among themselves that if unfavorable weather continued they would be willing to split the scholarship money.

Hinckley Liked It

Hinckley said that he liked that spirit.

The judges were Lieut. Charles Parker, Marines; Capt. A. W. McCoy, Army; Lieut. Comdr. J. W. Geppert, Navy; Prof. Frederick K. Teichmann, Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, New York University, and Maj. Gardner.

The remaining contestants, who had won in their regions in a total field of 10,000 aspirants, were John Lincoln Lambert, 20, of Baltimore, University of Maryland student; James Grant White, of Brownwood, Tex.; Barbara Jane Erickson, of Seattle, and Arden Ellwood Hixson, of Wichita, Kans.

Winners of Competition for Aviation Scholarships

Post Staff Photo

REWARD—Assistant Secretary of Commerce Hinckley gives out the scholarships in the aviation competition held yesterday at Bolling Field. Left to right—Waldo E. Schoeter, of Reedly, Calif., winner of third prize ($500); Jefferson D. Lewis, of Tallahassee, Fla., winner of second prize ($750); Hinckley, and Edward Scanlon, of Steubensville, Ohio, who won the first prize ($1,000)

Defense Sidelights

Contracts Let for 404 Army Training Planes

Copyright, The New York Times.

Announcement of award of contracts for 404 military training planes to cost $5,432,894 was made yesterday by the War Department. Completion of arrangements to acquire 1,617 acres of land near Ogden, Utah, for a $8,165,000 general supply depot to service the Pacific Coast and the Mid-West also was announced.

Coincidentally, the Navy Department made known that it had awarded contracts for $18,012,500 worth of improvements and construction work at the naval base of San Pedro, Calif.

Marine Corps League Urges Draft Bill

Detroit, Aug. 17 (AP).—The Marine Corps League, with a resolution "viewing with alarm the dilatory attitude of Congress," was on record today as favoring enactment of a selective military draft law "with all possible dispatch."

Approximately 3,500 members of the league, in annual convention here, adopted the resolution last night.

Plan to Mobilize Health Workers

Boston, Aug. 17 (AP).—Hospital officials from every State and from Canada were summoned today by the American Hospital Association to meet next month to discuss plans for mobilizing 2,500,000 health workers behind the Government's hemisphere defense program.

Surgeon generals of the United States Army, Navy and Public Health Service will address a special general session of the convention, September 16 to 20, officials announced, to explain preparedness plans.

The Navy Department yesterday ordered Rear Admiral John Downes, president of the naval examining board, to duty as commandant of the Ninth Naval District and commanding officer of the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Ship Line to Hold Draftees' Jobs Open

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Moore-McCormack Lines, operators of ships between the United States and South America, said tonight that it would hold open the jobs of any employes called for military service under conscription. Jobs and seniority rights will be returned to workers as soon as they are discharged from military service, the firm said.

STENOGRAPHERS
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Thursday, August 22. Beginning promptly at 7:00 P. M., the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will conduct another of its model Civil Service trial examinations for typists and stenographers. For a nominal fee all papers will be graded according to Civil Service standards and promptly returned by mail. A limited number of reservations will be accepted by telephone.

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War Sidelights

Dutch Towns Must Suffer For Saboteurs, Nazis Decree

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Aug. 17 (Via Berlin).—The commander of the German army in the Netherlands warned the Dutch today that henceforth, the community where any acts of sabotage are committed as well as the community of the guilty one's birth will have to "pay a high price."

Declaring sabotage had been continuing, Gen. Friedrich Christensen predicted possible death penalties for offenders against the German occupation and for persons concealing military enemies.

The warning was issued after a heavy British bomber made a forced landing north of Brandt today, and six British crewmen escaped after changing into civilian clothing.

[Informed British sources described the story as "ridiculous." British bomber crews carry no extra clothing, they added.]

U. S. Volunteer Dies Of Air-Battle Wounds

London, Aug. 17 (INS).—William M. L. Fiske, American Olympic bobsled racer and husband of the former Countess of Warwick, died today from wounds received as a fighter plane pilot of the Royal Air Force in combat with German bombers Friday.

He was the first of the American volunteer fliers to lose his life in the service of Britain. He was the son of W. M. L. Fiske, wealthy banker and partner in the New York brokerage firm of Dillon, Read & Co.

3 U. S. Ambulance Men Get Croix de Guerre

Vichy, Aug. 17 (AP).—Three American ambulance drivers were awarded the Croix de Guerre with special citations by the French government today for bravery in action.

They are Charles Willen, New York; Thomas Esten, Paris, formerly of Boston, and Jack Calhoun, Paris.

Bomber of Reich Canal Gets Victoria Cross

London, Aug. 17 (AP).—King George awarded the war's seventh Victoria Cross today to Acting Flight Lieut. Roderick Learoyd for "most conspicuous bravery" in bombing Germany's Dortmund-Ems Canal from 150 feet the night of August 12, in the face of intense antiaircraft fire.

Germans Say British Bombed Goethe Home

Berlin, Aug. 17 (AP).—Germans declared today the British had bombed Weimar, the home of the famous poet, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, and described the attack as a "cultural disgrace."

They said British bombs fell on the front of the Goethe house, adjacent to Goethe Park, and on a Red Cross station. Damage was described as slight and apparently no lives were lost.

Swedish Ship Reported Sunk by U-Boat

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Sinking of the 3,500-ton Swedish freighter Hartos by a German submarine was reported today by the British Broadcasting Corporation in a shortwave broadcast heard by the National Broadcasting Co. Twenty-seven survivors, landed at an English port, said their ship was torpedoed in broad daylight. (The Hartos is not listed in Lloyd's registry.)

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Mrs. Dyson Buried In Beallsville, Md.

Germantown, Aug. 17.—The funeral of Mrs. Lena M. Dyson, 68, wife of Dr. Vernon H. Dyson, who died at her home here after a long illness, was held at the home yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by the Rev. Thomas F. Opie, rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Laytonsville. Burial was in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

Mrs. Dyson was a daughter of the late Israel G. Warfield and was a lifelong resident of Laytonsville and the vicinity. Besides her husband, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Frances Webb, Washington, and two brothers, Dr. Robert C. Warfield, Rockville, and Elisha Warfield, New York.

Gaithersburg Corps to Compete

Barber-Briggs Drum Corps, of Gaithersburg, Md., will be one of the 20 drum and bugle corps of Maryland which will compete Labor Day at Baltimore's Municipal Stadium, for the State open championship.

The occasion is the First Annual Junior Drum and Bugle Corps Contest and will begin at 7 p. m.

Rockville Students Place in Contest

Agricultural students at Lincoln Colored High School, Rockville, Md., placed sixth in the annual stock and grain contests at Arkansas State College, Pine Bluff, this week, according to H. H. Morton, agricultural teacher and coach of the team.

Included on the team representing Maryland were Harry Stewart, John Owens, of Rockville, and Allnutt Reed, of Calvert County. The boys received training at Ayrlawn Frams through the efforts of County Agent C. W. Anderson.

HAY FEVER and ASTHMA

Science has not yet found a preparation which will give relief to all hay fever and asthma sufferers. This is understandable when one realizes that both of these conditions can be caused by many things, such as various pollens from flowers and weeds, perfumes, animal hairs, improper diet, etc. However, science has discovered that many cases of hay fever and asthma get amazing relief from the administration of a certain vital food element. Allersen, a rich source of this important element, gives relief to thousands of sufferers year in and year out. In fact, if Allersen is taken early enough, hay fever and asthma can often be prevented. Allersen is put up in inexpensive, easy-to-take tablets. Trial size, 20c; regular size, $1.00; economy, $2.00.

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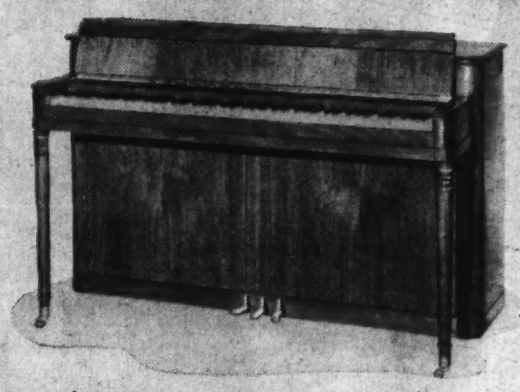

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Mahogany finish at this price. French walnut and bleached mahogany slightly higher.

These pianos were part of a lot sold for shipment abroad, but unforeseen war conditions changed that, so the manufacturer disposed of them quickly in this country at a greatly reduced price for cash. They are the type of spinet that usually sells for $295, as you can tell by their features and appearance when you see them, but we bought them right, so can afford to sell them at this bargain price. Made by the country's largest piano manufacturer (you will recognize the name when you see it but we agreed not to advertise it) they are unusually sturdily built to withstand ocean shipment and climatic changes . . . strings are corrosion-proof, action is damp-proofed and the finish is the most durable known. If you are looking for a real value see these spinets tomorrow and you will agree with us when we say that at this price they are a value you will probably never see again.

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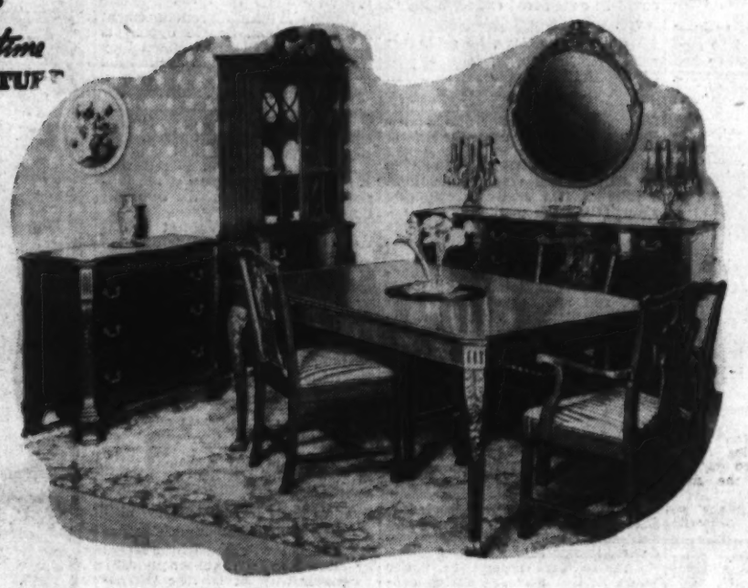

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10 Pieces $369

To satisfy the constant desire of discriminating buyers for the re-creation of the beauty wrought by the master craftsman, Thomas Chippendale, this lovely suite has been designed. Done in the French mode with its sweeping curves and elaborate carvings, these pieces, when assembled with appropriate decorations, will lend an air of Georgian elegance to your dining room. Ten pieces in all, with 8-foot extension table and six chairs, two of which are arm chairs. Available in either lovely swirl mahogany or highly figured walnut veneers. Solid parts are of gumwood.

Other Dining Suites as Low as $159

Barrel Chair $34.75

A splendid size chair for the average size living room! Comfortable, reversible spring seat cushion; cotton and rayon damask coverings. Quality built.

All Mahogany Commode $19.95

Semi-round, tambour front End Table commode—excellent for each end of sofa; drawer and cupboard section. All Honduras mahogany.

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Seventh Street *Between D and E*
HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Dynamite Found in Path Of Roosevelt

15 Sticks Discovered Under Culvert Before His Train Passes

CAMP, from Page 1.

fired. After a few words of greeting with the division commander, the President moved on.

Everywhere except at the Twenty-ninth Division, District, Virginia and Maryland National Guard, he was told of the need for new equipment. At the Twenty-ninth, he asked Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding:

"There's a little shortage in equipment, I take it?"

"Oh, the newspapers are playing that up," Reckord replied. "We are getting along very nicely."

While the Twenty-ninth waited on the road between Rensselaer Falls and Woodbridge Corners, the eight bands of its regiments, massed under Lieut. Melvin MacCoul, leader of the First Virginia Infantry Band, played martial airs. Alternating was the drum and bugle corps of the Fifth Maryland Infantry.

Ten minutes before the President arrived, Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, commanding the Third Corps, of which the Twenty-ninth Division is part, drove up and was greeted with military ceremony. He was with Gen. Reckord when Mr. Roosevelt appeared.

Heat Fells 30

The President chatted a few minutes with Parsons and Reckord. Parsons, who is to retire shortly, mentioned that this probably is the last maneuver he will attend. In the automobile with the President were Secretary of War Stimson, Gov. Lehman of New York and Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding the First Army.

Authorities of the 104th Medical Regiment said they treated 30 men for heat prostration after they had stood in the sun two hours waiting for the Presidential party.

Some of them had been there in trucks six hours.

Military police of the Twenty-ninth on guard in the inspection area and along the route were deprived of their sidearms, by Secret Service order, division officers said. Those of other divisions, however, retained pistols and rifles.

The Twenty-ninth will attend church services tomorrow. Many boys go to the military field mass in the stadium of St. Lawrence University at Canton. The celebrant will be Maj. John M. Bellamy, assistant chaplain of the First Army. The Twenty-eighth Division will hold its annual memorial service for its war dead near Lisbon.

Mackenzie King, Roosevelt Confer

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

der.

They dined alone, and then the President's train was moved from Ogdensburg to the nearby, quiet village of Heuvelton.

At a press conference preceding the conversation with Mackenzie King, Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether the prospects of stronger ties with Canada meant that "we'll defend Canada." He referred to a statement made two years ago to the day, that the United States would not stand idly by if the Dominion were threatened and said his words still were good today.

That declaration was made originally, in the presence of the prime minister, at the dedication of the International Bridge at Kingston.

On Informal Basis

The conference tonight was pitched on an informal plane, in contrast with customary diplomatic protocol. But it was in keeping with the fact that the participants have been close personal friends for years.

There was to be no additional news on the meeting tonight, Mr. Roosevelt let reporters know, but he said he might have something to say about it tomorrow.

Moffatt and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who directed foreign affairs as President Hoover's Secretary of State, also were on hand for tonight's historic conference.

British Trapped, Italians Claim

ITALY, from Page 1.

Italians can capture the main force of British defenders.

Fighting in City

The British were said to be fighting a fierce rear-guard action on the city's outskirts with Italian columns closing in "from all sides."

An extraordinary communique Saturday, the second of the day, told of the capture of huge quantities of munitions, foodstuffs and prisoners and said hundreds of British had been killed.

(The British already had said they would not send reinforcements to the Somaliland troops and had taken the position that Italian victories there were of small ultimate importance.)

French Fight Raiders

Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 17 (AP).—French airmen operating with the Royal Air Force fought off an attempted Italian bombing raid on Berbera, capital and chief port of British Somaliland, R. A. F. headquarters reported today.

A communique announced the Frenchmen shot down one Italian bomber and put the others to flight, while British bombers meanwhile attacked the Italian-held port of Zeila and other military targets and troop concentrations.

Native Somali troops form the backbone of the British defense at Berbera, and they are fighting against heavy odds.

It was to relieve the pressure on these troops that R. A. F. bombers attacked the Italian advance lines and rained tons of explosives on Zeila, the Italians newly captured coastal base, and nearby islands on which troop concentrations or other military objectives were found.

Somalis still are holding their reserve positions despite artillery bombardments and attacks from the air, the British say.

Mountain State Festival Queen

Underwood & Underwood

MISS ELOISE C. LONG, of Huntington, W. Va., will reign over the eleventh annual Mountain State Festival October 3, 4 and 5 in the role of Queen Sylvia. Gov. Homer A. Holt will place the crown on her head at opening-day ceremonies

British Fleet Blasts Fort

AFRICA, from Page 1.

could be considered ended in Italy's favor.

Within a few days, he said, that primitive, half-waste, long a part of the British Empire, would fall into Italy's expanded territories.

Thus, he added, would Italian forces be put in better position for the expected attack upon the British Aden, across the gulf near the mouth of the Red Sea, a vital area in British Empire communications.

(The British had said nothing about retiring from the Somaliland. On the contrary, they reported the Royal Air Force was "continuing to harass enemy troop movements;" told of the bombing of the Italian-occupied port of Zeila in the Somaliland, and announced that French airmen had cooperated with the British in driving off an Italian air raid on Berbera, Somaliland's capital.)

For 38 days it has been under siege by the British. At times the Italians have withdrawn from the fort itself to a trench system outside. It was not disclosed tonight whether the trenches as well as the fort had been abandoned.

However, the British patrols made certain that the fort was now vacant and untenable due to the incessant British attack. British forces can now enter the strong point if they desire, it was said.

Capuzzo first sprang to notice when British armored forces captured it after an intensive aerial bombardment by the R. A. F. on June 14.

The British removed everything of value in the fort, including trucks, machine guns, motorcycles, medical supplies and radio equipment. Then they withdrew and only occasional British patrols entered the fort, seeking souvenirs.

Willkie View Seen Assuring Draft

DRAFT, from Page 1.

had been looking for weeks toward Willkie for some definite pronouncement for or against a "draft" measure. Convinced yesterday that he is definitely proconscription, many members of Congress planned on making this a definite issue in their own "back-home" campaigns.

Members of House and Senate, regardless of party lines, were frank to predict prompt Senate concurrence in House amendments to the mobilization bill which will permit Mr. Roosevelt to call out 400,000 National Guardsmen and Army reservists for duty "in any part" of the Western Hemisphere.

Opponents of the conscription bill had insisted until yesterday that Willkie would take a definite stand against a peace-time draft of American youth. They had contended persistently on the radio, on the floor of the Senate and in press interviews that peacetime mobilization might lead the Nation into "dictatorship."

Visibly shaken by Willkie's indorsemetn of conscription, opponents of the draft bill rallied last night behind the Maloney amendment which would prohibit the conscription measure from becoming effective until January 1. Under the terms of this amendment, the Army would be required to obtain as many volunteer enlisemtns as possible and the draft measure would become effective January 1 only if the voluntary enlistment program had failed.

Two or Three Votes to Decide

Week-end polls by Administration and opposition leaders indicated clearly that the big test in the Senate on conscription will come on the Maloney amendment. Latest figures from both camps indicated that this entire issue probably will rest on two or three votes.

Despite Willkie's pronouncement for conscription, Senate opponents of the measure told newsmen they would continue to fight against the New Deal's plan for drafting a "peace-time civilian" army.

They contend that their strength was increasing day by day and that before the end of next week, they would command sufficient votes to consign the draft bill to the "unhappy fate" which greeted the proposed enlargement of the Supreme Court.

"There isn't the slightest indication that Willkie's stand will swing votes from the substitute," Maloney told the United Press. He claimed passage of the amendment by seven or eight votes.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, isolation leader, said that Willkie's remarks could be interpreted as favorable or unfavorable to conscription.

"Dealt With Generalities"

"Voluntary enlistments are on a selective basis in that they take only those who are fitted for service," Wheeler argued. "He dealt with generalities without stating whether he is for compulsory military training in peacetime, but undoubtedly it will be so interpreted by those who favor conscription."

Senator Guy M. Gillette (Democrat), Iowa, called Willkie's views on conscription ambiguous.

"On conscription, I am one who does not oppose the principle," Gillette said. "I feel, however, that it should not be put into effect during peacetime. Yet I could agree with Willkie's statement and so could Senator Edward R. Burke (conscription bill co-author").

British War Debt Cut Is Urged for Naval Bases

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

specific defense proposal and course of action.

Meanwhile, the National Defense Commission was reported to have undertaken a survey of widespread proportions, looking toward the location of defense industrial plants in all sections of the country. These plants, it was understood, would manufacture such critical defense items as airplane cannon powder and parts for tanks and planes.

The Senate marked time for the week-end on conscription legislation, scheduling resumption of debate tomorrow on the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill requiring the registration for possible service of all men from 21 through 30 years of age.

A Senate Appropriations subcommittee polished up a $5,006,000,000 supplemental defense appropriations bill for consideration by the full committee tomorrow and Senate action probably late in the week. The subcommittee added $34,000,000 in direct appropriations and $10,500,000 in contract authority for the Army and Navy to the $4,963,000,000 previously voted by the House.

How the United States might obtain leases on naval bases in this hemisphere still remained a White House secret after the President's statement. He said that defense negotiations were underway with Canada and this led some legislators to speculate that destroyers might be turned over to that country.

Wheeler said he thought that cancellation of a portion of the war debts would be the most sensible way of obtaining bases which Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, has said would be "extremely useful" in guarding the Panama Canal and protecting against possible invasion from the Atlantic. Most talked of sites for such bases were at Trinidad, in the British West Indies, and Newfoundland.

Trinidad—where Columbus discovered the South American mainland in 1498—was described as the "most important" location for a major base to guard the new-vulnerable southern approaches to the Caribbean and Panama Canal. Britain has a small naval station there at present.

Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, chief of the Army war plans division, who is now in London as an European war observer, said only recently that Trinidad "not only covers the southeastern approaches to the Caribbean, but presents extraordinarily favorable features either in the defense of the Carribbean, or as a base from which we may be attacked."

As for Newfoundland, Gen. Strong said that air and naval forces based here—whether American or enemy—could virtually prevent "all traffic from the northern part of North America to Europe."

Of the Congressmen who commented on the disclosure of negotiations, a majority called acquisition of additional bases desirable. Senator Holt (Democrat), West Virginia, while praising such a move, charged that it was "sugar coating" to make the transfer of destroyers palatable.

Several legislators, however, viewed the idea coldly, or with hostility, Representative Routzohn (Republican), Ohio, saying it would be "a stepping stone—like the Guard mobilization bill. He (Mr. Roosevelt) can involve us in war without a declaration of war."

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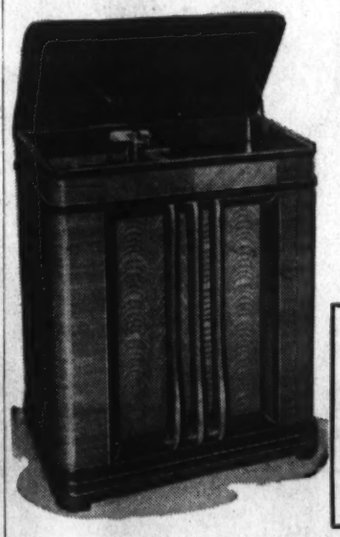

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Total Blockade Decree

Berlin, Aug. 17 (Via Radio).—The text of the German declaration announcing a "total blockade" of Britain:

Since the outbreak of war, England to an ever increasing extent, has violated international rules of war conduct. It began by proclaiming foodstuffs as contraband, which is in contrast to the most primitive laws of humanity. Just as in the World War, German women and children were to be hit thereby.

Then followed a declaration that all goods of German origin were contraband, including goods in neutral possession and which were exported from Germany in neutral ships.

Illegal arming of British merchantmen for the purpose of using these vessels as an aggressive weapon against German submarines was the next measure, followed by misuse of neutral flags et cetera.

Germany replied to this: Firstly, by shifting her trade to the east and, by considerably increasing her imports of foodstuffs and raw materials from European and Asiatic economic sectors, by securing for German economics enormous quantities of raw materials of all kinds in European countries freed from the enemy. Secondly, by sinking 5,000,000 gross register tons of merchant space by the German navy and airforce.

To this must be added 1,500,000 tons of cargo space which was rendered useless by heavy damages by air attacks. This makes, together, 6,500,000 tons.

English "Brutality"

Recognizing to an ever increasing extent the uselessness of her naval warfare, which conflict with all rules of international laws, England then took resort to methods which became more and more brutal.

Laying of drifting mines, open and camouflaged use of merchantmen for war actions, using of fishing vessels as submarine traps, (Prime Minister) Churchill's announcement in Parliament of May 9, 1940, that in Skagerrak all German merchant ships would be sunk at daytime and all vessels, without regard to nationality, at night time are all on the same line. The heaviest blow, however, was given by England to shipping of third states by the following measures:

England has, firstly, seized by force merchant ships of Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France in order to replace at least partly her own gigantic tonnage losses. Since then England compels owners and crews of these vessels to work for her. Secondly, England tries with all the means at her disposal to enforce her control on all neutral shipping.

Thus England of late blockaded by mines, illegally and completely, the region between Greenland and England and certain regions around southern England, forcing neutral shipping to enter British control harbors. England arbitrarily intercepts also vessels of nations like Japan, the Soviet Union and Sweden, which are not at all partaking in the European war. Moreover she now attempts at forcing upon neutral shipping the notorious "navicert system" (trade control by a certification system). She treats as prizes those ships without navicerts. By this means England tries to make serviceable for her own war aims all neutral merchant shipping.

No More Free Shipping

As regards the sea region around England, normal trade traffic is no longer going on there, as a result of ever-increasing fighting actions of the air and naval forces of the two belligerents. Sea routes and actions moreover are nowadays prescribed to neutral shipping by mines, outpost vessels, air patrols, British coastal batteries, etc. Other neutral vessels are mostly forced to run in convoys of British warships. Therefore there can be no talk any more today of free shipping. Developments, moreover, show that neutral shipping, as far as it today still is running on England, is subject to all dangers of warlike actions and that it, in view of all these things, is being misused directly or indirectly for doing service for England.

England herself has thus, by her measures, completely defying international law, made all waters around her isles a zone of military operations, a circumstance which would forbid any genuinely neutral ship from entering these waters.

A further deterrent for neutral ships and sailors should be the fact, that under the constantly growing pressure of the German armed forces England of late has been quite openly overstepping even the last boundaries of decent warfare.

Thus Mr. Churchill announced a few days ago that unarmed German salvage planes, protected by the sign of the Red Cross which were rescuing German and enemy airmen in distress at sea, would from now on be shot down by England.

This cynical incitement to murder which is symptomatic of the desperate mood at present of the British rulers in view of imminent defeat has been promptly followed by the British air force.

During recent air fights two German Red Cross planes trying to rescue wounded British airmen were shot down by the British.

Germany has watched these developments with careful attention for months in the hope that common sense might after all deter the present British rulers from continuing this criminal course of warfare. This hope was in vain, however. England rejected the Fuehrer's latest appeal.

The Reich government, therefore, has now decided to retaliate in kind and to employ armed forces with the same ruthlessness against shipping around England.

On September 26 the British government through Mr. Chamberlain, who then was premier, declared: Germany is a beleaguered fortress, and it is therefore quite legal and humane to cut off the German people from all vitally important supplies.

This means, in other words: The present British rulers regard it as a matter of course and as quite legal, if they had their will, to expose German women and children to a death of starvation, as in the World War.

The Fuehrer's policy which gave Germany economic access to food imports from large parts of the world, and the securing of large raw material reserves, thanks to a unique series of victories of our armies, frustrated the British plans, however. The present rulers of England know this. They nevertheless do not dare to admit complete failure for their policy to their own people, but are proclaiming war to the last.

In view of this self-destructive British attitude the Reich government establishes the fact that not Germany but the British Isles is the eleaguered fortress today.

Britain Blockaded

The unsuccessful attempt to starve German women and children through a hunger blockade is answered by Germany with the complete blockade of the British Isles here proclaimed.

Germany is convinced that, with the announcement of the total blockade of the British Isles, a further decisive step has been taken toward termination of the war and removal of the guilty people at present in power in Britain. The supreme command of the German armed forces will make the utmost use of the favorable strategic situation offered by German domination of the continental coasts from Biscay up to the North Cape.

Germany thus acts in the interests of the whole of Europe for, after it has been realized in London that starving out Germany is impossible, Britain tries to extend the hunger war to other European countries like Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Sweden, Spain and Portugal. Britain even tries to cut off from overseas supplies countries which have nothing whatever to do with the war like Japan, Soviet Russie, etc., under the pretext that Germany might possibly profit from such imports.

The rapid forcing of England to her knees and the removal of the people at present in power in London is consequently the foremost task for the sake of the whole of Europe and other neutral countries concerned. While some countries like the United States and Argentina long ago have declared the waters surrounding the British Isles a war zone and have forbidden their ships, airplanes and citizens to enter these dangerous zones, other countries have not yet taken the same step.

Germany, having repeatedly warned these states not to send their ships into the waters around the British Isles, has now again requested, in a note, these governments to forbid their ships from entering the Anglo-German war zones.

It is in the interest of these states themselves to accede to this German request as soon as possible.

The Reich government wishes to emphasize the following fact: The naval war in the waters around the British Isles is in full progress.

The whole area has been mined. German planes attack every vessel. Any neutral ship which in the future enters these waters is liable to be destroyed.

The Reich government in the future declines all responsibility without exception for damages suffered by ships or injuries to persons in these waters. By keeping their ships completely away from the British Isles neutrals on their part will help to avoid complications and end the war soon.

It will thus, moreover, be made more difficult for Mr. Churchill and other men like him to create in future any new so-called "Athenia" cases, in other words to let ships of a third state be sunk by British U-boats and then blame Germany for the sinking, in the hope of inciting public opinion in the third state concerned sufficiently to drive it into a war against Germany.

Germany is convinced that she does a service of historic importance, not only to Europe, but also to all neutral countries in the world, by finally removing the present system of British piracy.

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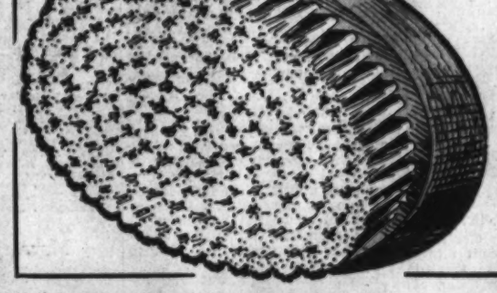

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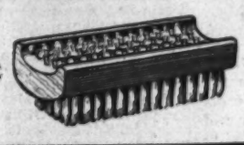

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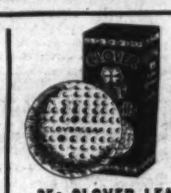

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Duce's Paper Hints Invasion Of Greece

Sees Mussolini Ready To Ask Athens for Policy on Albania

By the Associated Press

Rome, Aug. 17.—Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Il Ropolo D'Italai, indicated today Italy would ask the Greek government to define its position on Italian claims in behalf of Italian-annexed Albania within a few days.

"We have reason to believe the Rome government proposes to clarify the attitude of Greece completely within the next few days," said the newspaper, which gave a more ominous turn to the recent propaganda campaign being waged against pro-British Greece.

"It is necessary that everything be brought to light. It will thus be possible to judge if those responsible in Athens intend to recognize the rights of Albania and Italy or suffer the consequences of a policy of complicity."

Heretofore the Italians have accused Greece of being a vassal of Britain, of aiding in her Mediterranean war against Italy and of conniving in plots along the Albanian frontier.

Mussolini's newspaper, whose comment was typical of the entire press, strongly hinted at possible invasion, asking:

"Is it in the interest of the Greeks to repeat the experience of the Czecho-Slovaks, the Poles, Norwegians, Danes, Belgians and French?"

Balkan Tension Rises

Athens, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—Balkan tension rose today as rumors circulated in diplomatic quarters that Greece, Turkey and Russia are preparing to hold emergency general staff conferences.

The staff conferences were immediately linked in unofficial quarters to threat of an imminent Italian move against Greece—a threat brought vividly home to Greece by the torpedoing of a Greek cruiser and the bombing of two Greek destroyers by officially unidentified forces.

The opinion of Greek sailors aboard the destroyers—who were ordered not to talk about the affair—was that the planes that bombed them were Italian.

With the reports of general staff conferences it was learned that large numbers of Greek troops are being called to the colors, ostensibly for training purposes.

It was not known how many were affected by the order, but it was said that grand maneuvers which had been scheduled for September had been advanced to August.

The reports of the general staff conferences did not indicate where or when they would be held except that they are to be on an "emergency" basis, indicating they probably will begin almost immediately.

Turkey would be vitally affected by any move against Greece. She has an assistance pact with Greece and was pledged to go to war against Italy in event of hostilities in the eastern Mediterranean.

Russia, too, is intimately concerned in any development which would bring another large power closer to the vital Dardanelles.

[Diplomatic circles in Athens believe Greece is seeking Nazi intervention to keep the lid on Italian aspirations, the New York Times said. Reliable sources said Germany indicated willingness to undertake such a task in exchange for moral concessions to both the Axis powers. In the case of Italy alone this may include territorial demands. In the case of the two Allies together it will certainly include requests of economic and cultural favors.]

Umpires Baffled, Try to Start War Games Over Again

Somewhere in Western Washington, Aug. 17 (AP).—Real war is bad enough, but heat and a utility company caused the Fourth Army's maneuvers to become so involved the umpires threatened to call the whole business off and start over again.

A bridge across the Nisqually River was to be destroyed (actually) by the retreating Northern "Red" Army, according to the blueprints of the war.

But, it developed, the bridge would be needed later by a utility for a construction job.

No one thought to tell the boys of the attacking 115th Cavalry, vanguard of the Southern "Blue" Army, so they went on across, scout cars and all.

Meantime, the practical 115th, tired of sweltering in the heat, did another obvious thing—they took off their heavy blue denim coats, distinguishing mark between them and the "Red" Army, and went through all opposition like a bride through her budget.

When the "Reds" and the umpires caught up with the invaders, the former wanted to try them as spies, but the umpires ruled the only penalty would be to withdraw and start over.

Then the officers of the 115th won their biggest victory of the day—they talked the umpires into letting them hold the ground gained if only the mechanized units recrossed the river legally.

Montgomery Bar Maps New Setup

Rockville, Aug. 17.—The Bar Association of Montgomery County is in process of reorganization. Twenty-five members met here and adopted a new constitution and bylaws and arranged for election of officers at a meeting next month. Under the new order, the group will meet monthly for luncheon and will hold a business session every three months beginning the third Wednesday of September. The officers to be chosen will include a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and an executive board consisting of five members of which the president and secretary will be ex-officio members. William F. Prettyman is president and Leo Bender secretary of the association.

Pacific Clipper Movements

Departures Tuesday
China Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

Nazis Leave Their Mark on British Railway Station

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRANDED BY BOMBS—Nuns and other civilians descend a stairway of an unidentified railroad station which looked like a sieve from bomb splinters after a raid by German planes. (Picture radioed from London.)

Mrs. Virnstein Dies; Widow Of Fire Hero

Funeral Services Tomorrow; Burial To Be at Cedar Hill

Funeral services for Mrs. A. Rose Virnstein, 58, widow of Battalion Chief John H. Virnstein, who was killed nine years ago in an Anacostia church fire, will be held at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow at Hines funeral home.

Mrs. Virnstein died Friday after an illness of one year at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Towers, of 6326 Thirty-first street northwest. She had been treated by her son, Dr. J. E. Virnstein, of 6112 Utah avenue northwest.

Active in civic, fraternal and social work, Mrs. Virnstein was a past president of the District Fire Department Auxiliary. She pioneered in Parent-Teacher Association work in Washington and devoted many years to the development of Friendship House.

She was a past matron of the Brooklyn Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and a member of the American Federation of Women's Clubs, the Women's Political Study Club and the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

A native of Washington, she was educated in the District public schools.

Surviving are her son and daughter, three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Gibbs, of Washington Mrs. eo Morey, of Cranford, N. J., and Mrs. Harry Finfer, of Gouveneur, N. Y., and two brothers, Herman and David Altman, both of Washington.

Burial will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Atlantic Clipper Movements

Arrive Monday
Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, 9 a. m.
Departures Tuesday
Dixie Clipper, from La Guardia Field, for Horta, Lisbon, 3 p. m.

War Includes Shell-Shock In Civilians

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 17.—Warfare such as that now raging in the skies over Britain produces a "civilian shell shock" more insidious than the actual death and destruction poured upon the earth from bombing planes.

Such is the conclusion of British medical leaders, writing in recent issues of the Lancet, British Medical Association Journal, received at the New York Academy of Medicine.

Two British psychiatrists, a Harley street physician and a woman psychologist, agreed that the war of 1914-18 could not be compared with the present conflict, in its effect either upon civilian populations or upon active combatants.

Even before the present mass attacks upon England began, they noted such phenomena as:

Ghost-like figures walking the streets and screaming at the sight of German planes . . . Widespread mentally-induced palsy and insomnia . . . increasing apathy to the value of human life . . . diminishing reasoning power.

With the war so close at hand, the psychiatrists, William Sargent and Eliot Slater, wrote that more and more neurotic cases were developing and described the patients as having "thin, fallen-in faces with pallid or sallow complexions."

They also reported complaints of "terrifying bad dreams, feelings of inner unrest, hysterical fits and tendencies to be startled at the least noise, particularly at the sound of airplanes."

Actual physical effects of air raids were listed by Psychologist Mary Collins as:

Acceleration of the heart, rapid breathing, dryness of the mouth, shivering, quaking limbs and loss of voice.

In her article she said men and women who were utter strangers before the war were playing cards and staging knitting bees and community song-fests, just to be near one another in a moment of danger.

Dr. Clifford Allen wrote that while immorality had increased, so had religious sentiment. He said people were flocking to the churches.

What's Going on and Where

Convention
International Federation of Notre Dame Alumnae, Hotel Mayflower.
Broadcast
American Forum of the Air, Station WOL, Willard Hotel, 6:45 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Panama, from Cristobal.
Arrive Today
Chiriqui, from West Indies.
Arrive Tomorrow
Coamo, from Trujillo.
Imperial, from Valparaiso.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
Challenger, for Capetown.

Marriage Licenses Rockville

Eric C. Paddock, 37, Washington, and Louise W. Endley, 27, Silver Spring, Md.
Harold Campbell, 24, Washington, and Hedwig Shroyer, 23, New York, N. Y.
William Robert Ferrill, 31, New York, N. Y., and Rita Rachel Dougherty, 25, Morton, Pa.
Albert Franklin Walters, 22, Terra Cotta, D. C., and Corrie Edna Magruder, 24, Takoma Park, Md.
Daniel E. Hess, 22, Brownsville, Pa., and Dorothy D. Davis, 22, Hiller, Pa.
Decal Leon Sproles, 20, Halpine, Md., and Dorothy Ann Bohannon, 19, Montrose, Md.
Earl F. Mobley, 28, Derwood, Md., and Linda Morene Hawkins, 23, Travilah, Md.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises 5:24	High tide		8:02	8:27
Sun sets 6:59	Low tide		2:36	2:57

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Aug. 17, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday showers and thunderstorms; gentle east winds.

For Maryland, partly cloudy, slightly warmer in interior Sunday, followed by local showers and thunderstorms in west portion Sunday night and Monday and in east portion Monday afternoon or night.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in west and preceded by showers on the coast Sunday and followed by showers and thunderstorms in west portion Sunday night and Monday and in east portion Monday afternoon or night.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over North Carolina Friday night has advanced slightly eastward to the Virginia Capes, Cape Henry, Va., 1010.8 millibars (29.85 inches). A trough of low pressure is moving slowly eastward and extends from lower Michigan, Detroit, 1013.5 millibars (29.93 inches), southwestward to the Rio Grande Valley. Pressure is relatively high off the Atlantic Coast, Nantucket, Mass., 1019.0 millibars (30.09 inches) and pressure is high and rising rapidly over the northern Rocky Mountain region and the northern Plains States, Havre, Mont., 1026.1 millibars (30.30 inches). During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the Middle Atlantic, the South Atlantic and the Gulf States, the Plains States, the lower Ohio, the Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, and in the upper lake region and Pennsylvania. Temperatures have fallen in the northern Plains States, the upper lake region and the middle Mississippi Valley.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 74; 2 a. m., 73; 4 a. m., 73; 6 a. m., 73; 8 a. m., 75; 10 a. m., 76; 12 noon, 82; 2 p. m., 82; 4 p. m., 80; 6 p. m., 81; 8 p. m., 76; 10 p. m., 75. Highest, 84; lowest, 73.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 91; 1:30 p. m., 70; 7:30 p. m., 84. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .09. Hours of sunshine, 3.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 26.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 219 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1940, 5 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 4.05 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1940, 1.76 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	84	73	78	0.14
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	95	63	86	....
Asheville, N. C.	86	66	79	....
Atlanta, Ga.	93	74	83	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	76	73	74	1.28
Baltimore, Md.	86	73	77	0.10
Birmingham, Ala.	95	71	74	0.01
Bismarck, N. Dak.	76	..	66	....
Boston, Mass.	86	62	75	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	89	67	80	....
Butte, Mont.	..	40	..	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	80	58	73	....
Chicago, Ill.	..	72	78	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	98	69	90	....
Davenport, Iowa	..	70	..	....
Cleveland, Ohio	90	68	79	....
Denver, Colo.	..	58	..	....
Des Moines, Iowa	75	69	73	0.03
Detroit, Mich.	87	71	81	....
Duluth, Minn.	77	59	64	....
El Paso, Tex.	98	68	95	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	81	78	80	0.29
Galveston, Tex.	101	81	86	....
Houghton, Mich.	80	..	72	....
Huron, S. Dak.	78	66	69	0.86
Indianapolis, Ind.	98	72	87	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	97	74	72	0.75
Kansas City, Mo.	81	69	75	0.60
Little Rock, Ark.	90	76	81	0.08
Los Angeles, Calif.	89	63	86	....
Louisville, Ky.	..	..	83	....
Memphis, Tenn.	..	74	82	....
Miami, Fla.	91	73	83	1.04
Minneapolis-St. Paul	84	66	68	0.43
Mobile, Ala.	92	74	77	0.56
New Orleans, La.	94	78	88	....
New York, N. Y.	75	69	75	0.82
North Platte, Nebr.	89	56	79	....
Omaha, Nebr.	78	69	76	0.37
Philadelphia, Pa.	81	70	73	1.05
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	89	107	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	67	77	....
Portland, Me.	..	49	..	....
Portland, Oreg.	90	63	98	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	71	67	61	0.10
St. Louis, Mo.	97	..	75	0.10
Salt Lake City, Utah	98	59	97	....
San Antonio, Tex.	101	78	98	....
San Diego, Calif.	76	64	74	....
San Francisco, Calif.	..	55	..	....
Savannah, Ga.	97	75	87	....
Seattle, Wash.	87	56	85	....
Springfield, Ill.	91	69	73	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	77	85	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	..	..	87	....

Births, Deaths and Marriages

Deaths

Alvin A. Buck, 91, 539 Randolph st. nw.
Mathilde E. Bourcet, 87, 3043 P st. nw.
Katherine A. Nye, 85, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.
Florence Simon, 77, 1432 Girard st. nw.
Ella L. O'Donnell, 72, 330 Adams st. ne.
Myrtle E. Ripperger, 71, 1815 I st. nw.
George C. Ramey, 68, 4725 Albemarle st. nw.
Eleanor A. Lannan, 67, 3310 19th st. nw.
Cora C. Armentrout, 64, Doctors Hosp.
George Craig, 62, 603 Trenton st. se.
Ethel H. Caywood, 57, 3217 Oliver st. nw.
John F. Dull, 52, Garfield Hosp.
Infant Long, 1 day, 3347 N st. nw.
Henry Claggett, 89, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary McKinney, 75, Freedmen's Hosp.
Cora Jones, 61, 5052 Central ave. se.
Albert Young, 21, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births

Luther and Lena Briggs, boy.
Lester and Dorothy Carroll, girl.
John and Sally Cavanagh, boy.
Clinton and Frances Cozad, boy.
Omar and Anna Crook, girl.
Albert and Leila Gaulton, boy.
Flaviano and Pilar Guerrero, girl.
Roy and Carrie Hinkle, boy.
Russell and Ruth Jewell, girl.
Jeremy and Erma Lipscomb, girl.
Francis and Louise Murth, girl.
Harold and Kathryn McAskill, girl.
John and Mary Nowe, girl.
Robert and Susan O'Hara, girl.
Frank and Marjorie Paul, boy.
Louis and Agnes Quinn, girl.
Edwin and Martha Ross, boy.
Henry and Mary Seay, boy.
Thomas, jr., and Constance Tate, boy.
Leonard and Doris Thornton, girl.
Stanley and Sophia Weiner, girl.
James and Roberta Carroll, boy.
Albert and Mary Costello, boy.
James and Theda Cooper, girl.
William and Mildred Crago, boy.
Thomas and Immacolata Damico, boy.
Lawrence and Mabel Gibson, boy.
Clyde and Cynthia Gurley, girl.
Charles and Elizabeth Holter, boy.
Paul and Anne Katz, girl.
Theodore and Rosetta Lucas, girl.
John and Pauline Myers, boy.
Samuel and Billie Nichols, boy.
Daniel and Genevieve O'Connell, boy.
Lee and Elizabeth Parke, boy.
Clarence and Elsie Pohle, boy.
Thomas and Dorothy Rice, boy.
Bert and Elizabeth Sasher, boy.
William and Carl Tate, boy.
Archer and Elisa Taylor, boy.
Verle and Marjorie Ward, girl.
George and Evelyn Burke, boy.
William and Emma Ward, boy.
Rudolph and Anita Saunders, boy.
Phillip and Marion Williams, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Lawrence A. Seymour, 24, 1801 Burke street southeast, and Virginia C. Harper, 18, 619 D street southeast. The Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.

John E. Ramey, 30, 130 Twelfth street northeast, and Beatrice E. Catron, 27, 501 Twelfth street northeast. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.

George C. Mack, 23, 628 H street southwest, and Virginia L. Decatur, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Presley Rohrer.

John S. Swaim, 26, 1520 Varnum street northwest, and Dorothy D. Jenkins, 30, 613 Nineteenth street northwest. The Rev. M. Chandler Stith.

Therman W. Burrill, 26, 1728 Euclid street northwest, and Frances M. Mundy, 18, 4615 Vanness street northwest. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Leonard L. Pickrel, 27, 20 Burns street northeast, and Alice P. McDevitt, 21, 20 Burns street northeast. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Thomas Northington, 58, 336 Elm street northwest, and Viola Gregory, 59, Mecklenburg, Va. The Rev. A. A. Birch.

Harold H. Kretchmar, 25, 4012 Tenth street northwest, and Awanda M. Hunter, 24, 3724 Eastern avenue northeast. The Rev. Hugo Schiff.

Elmer O. Warner, 22, 517 Ninth street southeast, and Bernice E. Carrico, 22, 1449 Ridge place southeast. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

Harold W. Ebert, 21, 621 Alabama avenue southeast, and Mary M. Cox, 18, Chula Vista, Calif. The Rev. George L. Conner.

Kemple H. Duncan, 21, 1027 New Jersey avenue, and Lillian M. Pollard, 21, 416 I street northwest. The Rev. O. T. Murray.

Leon R. Smith, 41, 1024 W street northwest, and Amonda Johnson, 40, 641 Twentieth street northeast. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

William C. Davis, jr., 25, Kew Gardens, N. Y., and Julia M. Evans, 20, 2900 I street northwest. The Rev. Robert C. Kell.

Arthur C. Johnson, 37, 1337 T street northwest, and Mamie B. Edwards, 33, 1713 U street northwest. The Rev. Eugene Williams.

Leroy Matthews, 23, 1228 Union street southwest, and Alice E. Gordon, 18, 1253 Union street southwest. The Rev. Harvey Randolph.

Ellsworth W. Gray, 23, 118 C street southeast, and Frances DeMarco, 706 Virginia avenue southeast. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

Stuart C. Steele, 24, 323 Kentucky avenue southeast, and Ruth E. Cave, 23, 327 Kentucky avenue southeast. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman.

Frank L. Kolar, 34, Baltimore, Md., and Marie E. Jones, 29, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Louis Troch.

Charles Nelson, 46, New York City, and Gertrude Anthony, 27, 771 Fairmont street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Randolph.

Warren B. Brann, 25, Navy Yard, and Eveline L. Wallack, 25, 1446 E street southeast. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

Thomas M. Williams, 24, 63 Defree street northwest, and Ernestine Vick, 21, 310 Fifty-seventh street northeast. The Rev. R. W. Lamkins.

Howard A. Sharpe, 30, 1425 Eighth street northwest, and Mamie Jones, 29, 1328 W street northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Vincent Buonviri, 23, 1031 Seventeenth street northwest, and Mary E. Mikulis, 18, 203 D street northwest. The Rev. Edward Stokes.

John W. Weeks, 22, 1438 Ames place northeast, and Ruby M. Moffett, 20, 1438 Ames place northeast. The Rev. J. H. Hall.

Stephen J. Barabas, 35, 1737 H street northwest, and Helen M. O'Brien, 35, 1724 Seventeenth street northwest. The Rev. W. F. Stricker.

Paul J. Pizza, 28, 636 E street southeast, and Margaret M. Lynch, 25, 64A Bates street northwest. The Rev. Thomas A. Becker.

Frank P. Gedra, 31, Baltimore, Md., and Veronica Lukas, 27, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Joseph Gedra.

William A. Cullins, 21, 1330 Queen street northeast, and Louise E. Butts, 21, 3072 Vista street northeast. The Rev. C. S. Abbott.

Michael Tilles, 28, Baltimore, Md., and Ruth Schoen, 23, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Mr. Metz.

C. Taber Stephens, 25, 318 Maryland avenue northeast, and Violet E. Bush, 23, 1822 Massachusetts avenue southeast. The Rev. John W. Ruskin.

Harold A. Symes, 31, 705 Eighteenth street northwest, and Marie S. Symes, 29, Jersey City, N. J. The Rev. W. F. Striker.

Arthur E. Tate, 27, 1829 Sixth street northwest, and Lillie Calhoun, 24, 714 L street northeast. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

John P. Miller, 27, 1222 Staples street northeast, and Mary E. Bailey, 26, 4301 Forty-fifth street northwest. The Rev. B. L. Barnes.

Kenneth E. Smith, 31, 3749 Oliver street northwest, and Helen M. Riordan, 22, 3749 Oliver street northwest. The Rev. C. D. Gorman.

John H. George, 28, 926 Twenty-third street, and Hetty M. Taylor, Ansonia, Conn. The Rev. Paul Hunter.

Leo Fernheimer, 30, 441 Newton place northwest, and Martha Koenigsberger, 30, 3031 Idaho avenue northwest. The Rev. Mr. Lewisohn.

Herbert Hill, 33, 1506 P street northwest, and Thelma Robinson, 32, 1506 P street northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Edward Tharrington, 24, 3220 Seventeenth street northwest, and Fannie L. Jamison, 22, 2216 Virginia avenue northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

German Homes Are Searched In Tampico

Mexican Port Opens Sudden Campaign Against Fifth Column

By Jack O'Brine

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Mexico City, Aug. 17.—Authorities in Tampico, acting apparently without the knowledge of the Mexican Department of Interior, have begun a sudden drive against Fifth Columnists in the course of which the homes of many prominent Germans, including a vice consul, have been searched for incriminating documents and arms, it was learned tonight.

A telephone call to Tampico, one of Mexico's most important east coast ports, confirmed reports that the local police, accompanied by special agents of the attorney general's office, had entered not only the homes of Germans there but also the homes of Mexicans who are known to have done business with Germany.

One of the first homes searched last night was that of a Mexican, Antonio Lopez Cortina, president of the chamber of commerce and industry of Tampico and general manager of a maritime firm financed with German capital. Continuing the search the agents visited the home of Joseph R. Tipper, vice consul of Germany in Tampico. Nothing "of importance" was reported to have been found at either place.

Later, however, the Tampico authorities were said to have turned their attention to German seamen in port and confiscated from them private letters and other papers. No arrests were reported.

The German legation in Mexico City is expected to protest inasmuch as there was said to have been a violation of diplomatic immunity in the search of Tipper's home.

Spokesman of the interior department, which has jurisdiction over all police activity in Mexico, denied emphatically that orders had been given for the Tampico action, the first in weeks against Germans and others known to be carrying on a systematic campaign in favor of Nazi domination of the Americas.

CARD OF THANKS.

IVIE, MARY PERRY. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement. THE FAMILY.

DIED

ALPHER, ANN. Suddenly on Saturday, August 17, 1940, ANN ALPHER, 41 years of age, beloved daughter of Mrs. Harry Dobkin and devoted mother of Bernard Alpher. She is also survived by one sister, Miss Yetta Dobkin, and two brothers, William Dobkin, of Niagara Falls, and Dr. Joseph Dobkin, of Toledo, Ohio. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, August 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

CAYWOOD, ETHEL HARDING. On Friday, August 16, 1940, at her residence, 3217 Oliver st. nw., ETHEL HARDING CAYWOOD, beloved wife of Silas W. Caywood. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COOKSEY, CHARLES W. On Friday, August 16, 1940, CHARLES W. COOKSEY, beloved husband of the late Ida V. Cooksey and father of Mrs. Blanch V. Worthington, Mrs. Charlotte M. Leapley, Mrs. Jane E. Henderson, Mrs. Mabel C. Inman. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, August 19, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIED

PALVY, ELIZABETH JONES. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 17, 1940, at the home of her nephew, Nicholas Brewer, Rockville, Md., ELIZABETH JONES PALVY, beloved wife of the late Thomas R. Palvy. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until noon Monday; thence to the home of her nephew, 14 William st., Rockville, where services will be held on Tuesday, August 20, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

HERMAN, LOTTIE. On Friday, August 16, 1940, LOTTIE HERMAN, 49 years of age, beloved daughter of Dora Herman and sister of Mrs. Mary Koblen, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg, Mrs. Ida Bachrach and Mrs. Blanche Greenberg. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 19, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

KRAUSKI, BERNARD FRANK. On Saturday, August 17, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, BERNARD FRANK KRAUSKI. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Thursday, August 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEVIN, BENJAMIN. On Friday, August 16, 1940, BENJAMIN LEVIN, 46 years of age, beloved son of Leah Levin and brother of Moses Levin. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, August 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Baltimore, Md.

LEVIN, BENJAMIN—Officers and members of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, are notified of the sudden death of BENJAMIN LEVIN Friday, August 16, 1940. Remains resting at Danzansky funeral chapel, 3501 14th st. nw., until 3 p. m. Sunday, August 18. Interment Baltimore, Md.
ELWOOD McNELLY, Adjutant. R. J. QUEENIN, Commander.

McALISTER, JOHN Y. On Saturday, August 17, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN Y. McALISTER, the beloved husband of Myrtle McAlister and father of Jack McAlister and Mrs. Helen Louise Penland. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, August 19, at 1 p. m. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery at 1:30 p. m.

McCHESNEY, JOHN H. On Saturday, August 17, 1940, JOHN H. McCHESNEY, brother of Mrs. Kate McChesney Swart. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McGINNIS, WILLIAM JAMES. On Saturday, August 17, 1940, at his residence, 4913 14th st. nw., WILLIAM JAMES McGINNIS, beloved husband of Catherine M. McGinnis and father of Mrs. Dorothy Muffit and Robert W. McGinnis. Remains resting at the above residence. Notice of funeral later.

McGRATH, IDA MAY. On Saturday, August 17, 1940, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Blankenship, 2928 Yost pl. ne., IDA MAY McGRATH, beloved wife of the late Thomas F. McGrath and mother of Mrs. Joseph Weller, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. S. W. Blankenship and Clarence E. McGrath, of Springfield, Mass. Remains resting at William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne., Mount Rainier, Md., until 4 p. m. Sunday. Interment Norfolk, Va. (Norfolk papers please copy.)

McGUIRE, DOROTHY ELIZABETH. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 17, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, DOROTHY ELIZABETH McGUIRE, of 1906 Rhode Island ave. ne., beloved wife of John H. McGuire and daughter of Gertrude L. Potts. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PEZOLD, MARGARET U. On Saturday, August 17, 1940, at her residence, 1925 16th st. se., MARGARET U. PEZOLD (nee Gottsman), beloved wife of the late Albert G. Pezold, mother of Arthur, Raymond, Clarence, Clyde, David Pezold, Mrs. Elsie Wineland, Mrs. Eleanor Casalese. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, August 20, at 10:30 a. m. Services at Emanuel Episcopal Church at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

POOLE, JOHN. On Saturday, August 17, 1940, at his residence, 17 East Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md., JOHN POOLE, husband of Frances Barber Poole and father of Nathan Poole, Thomas, Marjorie Ann and Jack Poole and Mrs. Ralph Hunt. Services on Tuesday, August 20, at 11 a. m. at the St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Massachusetts and Wisconsin aves. nw. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PRICCI, CATHERINE GRACE. On Saturday, August 17, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, CATHERINE GRACE PRICCI, the beloved daughter of Joseph and Julia Pricci. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, August 19, at 11 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

DIED

RIPPERGER, MYRTLE E. On Friday, August 16, 1940, at Washington, D. C., MYRTLE E. RIPPERGER (nee Stuart), beloved wife of Roland W. Ripperger, mother of Charles E. Ripperger, Madeline Shepherd and Gertine P. Martin. Funeral services at Chambers' Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, August 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Grove Cemetery, Chambersburg, Pa., on Sunday, August 18, at 2 p. m.

ROCKWELL, WILLIAM ERNEST. On Friday, August 16, 1940, at his residence, 3417 S. 9th st., Arlington, Va., WILLIAM ERNEST ROCKWELL, beloved husband of Wilhelmina Rockwell, son of Mrs. Ella Rockwell, and brother of Mrs. William Flannagan and Harry Rockwell. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Sunday, August 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

ROSEMOND, EMILY GUNN. On Saturday, August 17, 1940, EMILY GUNN ROSEMOND, of 1607 O st. nw., beloved wife of John J. Rosemond and mother of Emily R. Lacuallen and Rhett S. Rosemond, of Los Angeles, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SALSBURY, EDITH CHARLTON. On Saturady, August 17, 1940, at 3244 38th st. nw., EDITH CHARLTON SALSBURY. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

THURLBY, MARIAN LYLES. On Friday, August 16, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, MARIAN LYLES THURLBY, formerly of Alexandria, Va., beloved wife of Stanley H. Thurlby. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

VEIRS, BLANCHE. On Thursday, August 15, 1940, at Washington, D. C., Miss BLANCHE VEIRS, the last surviving daughter of the late Samuel Clark and Hester Veirs, of Montgomery County, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Sunday, August 18, at 1:15 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

VIRNSTEIN, A. ROSE. On Friday, August 16, 1940, at the residence of her daughter, 6326 31st st. nw., A. ROSE VIRNSTEIN, wife of the late John H. Virnstein and mother of Mrs. Gertrude L. Towers and Dr. John E. Virnstein. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 19, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WATSON, WALTER A. On Thursday, August 15, 1940, WALTER A. WATSON, beloved father of Ellsworth A. and Raymond L. Watson, Emma M. Griffith, Edna Silvia and Margaret V. Schlosser. Services at Chambers' Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

WELSH, JAMES CLARENCE. Suddenly, on Friday, August 16, 1940, at his residence, 329 N. Chelsea lane, Bethesda, Md., JAMES CLARENCE WELSH, beloved husband of Katherine E. Welsh and father of Dorothea Ulman and William L. Welsh. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

DIED

WHITE, MAURICE HENRY. On Saturday, August 17, 1940, MAURICE HENRY WHITE, beloved husband of Mary Virginia White (nee Lowe). Funeral from his late residence, 1006 I st. se., on Tuesday, August 20, at 1:15 p. m. Services at Christ Church, Clinton, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Long, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rockwell, Wm. Ernest	W. W. Chambers Co.
Watson, Walter A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Krauski, Bernard Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
McAlister, John Y.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ripperger, Myrtle E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

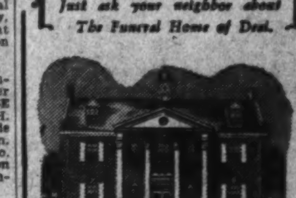
Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS,
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

For information that is honest; Reference that is real—Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Deal.



Public Inspection Invited
COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.
BOTH HOMES AIR-CONDITIONED

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Any Family Can *Afford Ryan Service*

TRUSTWORTHY

Any mortician's services, at any price, are far too expensive when you feel the need to haggle and bargain in order to protect yourself in a transaction about which you know very little.

When you consult Ryan, you can rely on our professional reputation for trustworthy help in your time of need. Any family can afford Ryan Service.

Private Ambulance Service

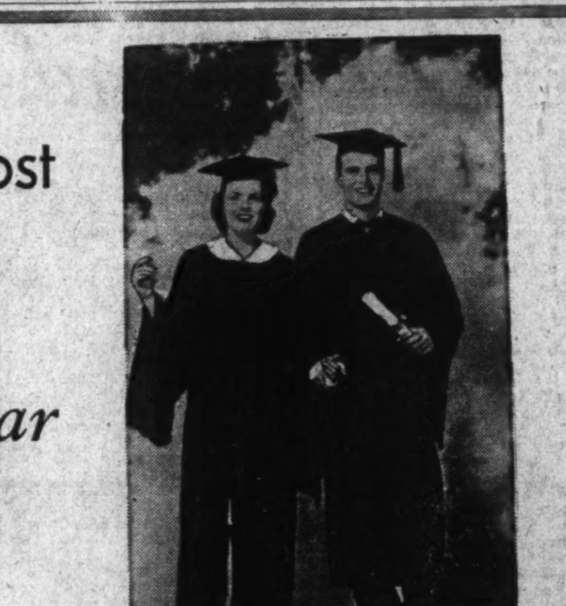
Veterans' Families
Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allowance to which you are entitled.

Lady Assistants

ATlantic 1700 1701 — James T. RYAN *Funeral Director* — 317 PA. AVE. S.E.

Comfortably Air Conditioned Throughout

The Washington Post Is Now in Its *7th Consecutive Year* Of Leadership in School Advertising



EACH YEAR since 1934, and for the first seven months of 1940, local schools have placed more display advertising in The Post than in any other Washington newspaper. This continued selection of The Post as the No. 1 medium is conclusive proof that school advertising in The Post gets results.

And, because The Post carries the greatest volume of school advertising, Washingtonians have become accustomed to using The Post as their guide when selecting the right schools for themselves, or for their children.

When planning your Fall advertising, remember, you use a proved medium when you use The Washington Post.

For information on advertising rates write or phone Mrs. V. A. Nelson, NAtional 4200.

U. S. Project Speeds New Sewer Setup

Divorcement of Storm, Sanitary Lines in 5 Areas to Be Completed

Divorcement of the city's combined storm and sanitary sewers with the aid of the Public Works Administration and Works Projects Administration will be completed before the end of this fiscal year, it was announced yesterday.

Paul Edwards, local WPA administrator, said a project recently approved will complete the required divorcement work in five major areas of the District. This will prevent pollution of the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers.

Not so long ago, all of Washington was served by combined system sewers. In an effort to provide a more adequate sewer system a study was made with the result the city was divided into two sections. The first section, almost entirely developed, was so densely populated any efforts to separate storm and sanitary sewers would cost an enormous sum and would require not only construction of new service and storm sewers but of large trunk lines as well.

This section is in the shape of a triangle with its base following the water front from Key Bridge on the Potomac to the Eleventh Street Bridge on the Anacostia, and the apex on Western avenue, a few blocks east of Chevy Chase Circle.

The second section, comprising the balance of the city or approximately 60 per cent of the total area, includes five small areas, Potomac Heights avenue, Macomb street area, Klingle Valley, Luzon Valley and Good Hope road area. Being in areas where there is still considerable land available for new constructions, these areas lent themselves to improvement by means of separate systems at a reasonable cost, Edwards said. One area received divorcement sewers with money provided by Congress for the District. PWA contracts have been let for paralleling sewers in other areas.

To prevent pollution from the so-called first section of the city, interceptors were built to divert sewage into mains which connect with the treatment plant at Blue Plains.

Fifth Battalion Leaves Today For Lakehurst

Marine Reserves Are Due to Return Here September 1

The Fifth Battalion, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, will leave Union Station for Lakehurst, N. J., at 10 o'clock this morning for its annual field training.

Officers and men will assemble and leave for the station from headquarters at Sixth street and Indiana avenue northwest. They will return to Washington September 1.

Originally scheduled to take their training at Quantico, Va., the reserves were notified of the change in destination at the last moment because storm damage to the Marine base at Parris Island, S. C., compelled transfer of troops from there to Quantico.

Of the 440 members of the Fifth Battalion, 342 enlisted men and 18 officers are from Washington. Some will be attending their first four of field training, and some their thirteenth.

Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, commanding, has been taking the local unit for its annual field training since 1929. He is a veteran of the World War, prior to which he served in Cuba, China, the Philippines, Nicaragua and Mexico.

Officers of the battalion are, in addition to Col. Miller:

Headquarters Company — Maj. William W. Stickney, Capt. William J. Burrows, First Lieut. Earl E. Holmes, First Lieut. Robert E. Copes, jr., Capt. Philip C. Ferguson, Capt. Benjamin M. Stern, Marine Gunner Myron E. Thompson, sr.

Medical officers, U. S. N. R.—Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, Lieut. Comdr. Howard H. Strine, Lieut. William L. Schafer.

Company A—Capt. Otho L. Rogers, First Lieut. William F. Thyson, First Lieut. Charles L. Cogswell.

Company B—First Lieut. Alfred H. Marks, First Lieut. George M. Rice, Second Lieut. Robert W. Walker, jr.

Company C—Capt. Justice M. Chambers, First Lieut. Philip C. Holt, Second Lieut. Thomas B. Handley.

Company D—Capt. John E. Fondahl, Capt. Leon Brusiloff, First Lieut. Clifford A. Woodrum, Second Lieut. Charles W. Kelly, jr., Second Lieut. A. M. Parker.

Company D, Twenty-third Battalion (attached)—Capt. Charles B. Nerren, First Lieut. William R. Via, First Lieut. Neil G. Payne, Second Lieut. Charles I. Britts.

1st Congregational Series of Sermons End Tomorrow

Concluding his series on "In a Troubled World," the Rev. Walter G. Borchers, jr., assistant pastor of First Congregational Church, will preach at 11 a. m. today on "A Christian Looks Forward."

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor, is preaching today at the First Presbyterian Church of San Francisco and Mrs. Anderson will conduct a Communion service for women at the biennial session of the General Council of Congregational and Christian Churches in Berkeley, Calif.

Dedication Is Set

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 17.—A new addition to the United Brethren Church here will be dedicated September 22, the Rev. F. G. Senger, pastor, announced today.

FREE INSPECTION
INSURED TERMINIX FOR DU. TERMITES 2255

Sears

A grand opportunity to save! Specially selected items on sale ONE DAY ONLY . . . Tomorrow, Monday, August 19th. Sorry, no mail, phone or will call orders on any of these One Day Specials.

ONE DAY SPECIALS FOR SALE

Monday Only!

AUGUST 19TH

SELF POWERED! *Plays Anywhere!*

No Aerial. No Ground. No Electric Connection Needed!

SILVERTONE PORTABLE RADIO

Monday Only! *Limited Quantity*

11.44 ★

Only $2 Down
Usual Carrying Charge

A selective four-tube superheterodyne low drain circuit. Carry it along on your week-end trips, use it in your office, anywhere. No ground, antenna or electrical connections needed.

- Regularly priced $14.95
- Priced Complete With Batteries
- Built-in Aerial . . . 5-inch Dynamic Speaker

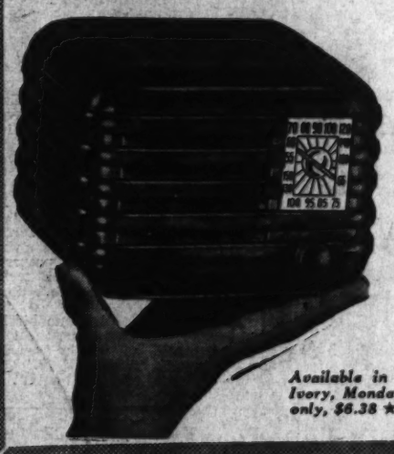
Radios—Basement

Small in Size . . . But Powerful

4-Tube SILVERTONE RADIO

Monday Only! *Plays on A. C. or D. C.*

5.88 ★



So tiny you can hold it in the palm of your hand, yet it has a powerful dynamic speaker. Ideal for the nursery, sickroom, office or bedroom. Broadcast range 550 to 1720 K. C.

- Regular Price $6.95
- 4 Powerful Tubes
- Beam Audio System
- Rich Walnut Plastic Case

Available in Ivory, Monday only, $6.38 ★

Radios—Basement

Models for Boys or Girls!

$22.95 STREAMLINED BIKES

In Original Crate . . . Set Them Up Yourself . . . It's Easy!

Monday Only!

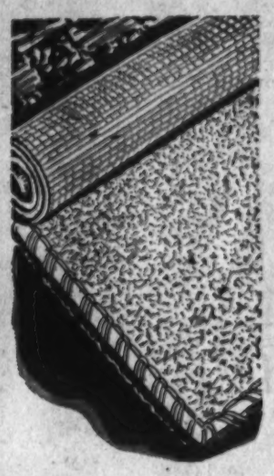
18.88 ★ Each

ONLY 2.50 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

A streamlined double bar bicycle that has both speed and dependability. Join the thousands of enthusiasts who are now enjoying this healthful outdoor sport. Full sized model, equipped with balloon tires.

- Standard Coaster Brake
- Rear Parking Stand
- Troxel Saddle Seat

Sporting Goods—Basement



9x12 FOOT RUG CUSHION

Monday Only!

2.88 ★

$3.95 Value!

Strong resilient jute cushion to give your rug new life . . . prolong its wear. Jute fibre needled through burlap back, full 28 ounces to the square yard. Superior to cushions made without fabric center. Insulates against heat, cold, drafts. Sturdy bound edges.

Main Store and Georgetown

100 Ft. Reg. $3.49 Outdoor

CLOTHES DRYER

Monday Only!

2.77 ★

Saves steps. Can be set up in small space. Opens and closes like an umbrella. Galvanized post sets in permanent socket. Provides 100 ft. of drying space.

Housewares—Basement

Kenmore Imperial Electric

VACUUM CLEANER

With 9-Piece Set of Attachments Included

49.95 ★

Only $3 Down
Usual Carrying Charge

Vacuum Cleaners—Basement

Monday Only!

Ball bearing throughout, requires no oiling. Adjusts itself to any rug thickness. Self-cleaning, revolving, adjustable brush. Beating, sweeping and suction cleaning action. Complete set of attachments for most any household need, including spraying and de-mothing.

If Bought Separately: Cleaner, 49.95; Attachments, 8.95

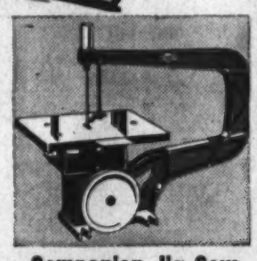
SALE Of Sears Companion POWER TOOLS

Your Choice! $5 ea. ★ *Monday Only!*

3/8 In. Drill Press

Drills to center of an 8-inch circle. Lubricated bronze bearings. Sturdy, accurate, dependable ... $5★

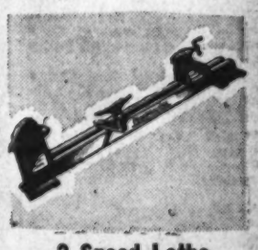
Price Tuesday $6.95



Companion Jig Saw

Table tilts to 45 degrees. Mechanism runs in oil in crankcase. Sawdust blower. Ground table ..... $5★

Price Tuesday $5.95



3 Speed Lathe

Double bearing, heavily built enclosed headstock. Auto lubricated bronze bearings. Ball thrust bearing. 8-inch swing ..... $5★

Price Tuesday $5.75

Above Items on Sale Hardware—Basement

Sears Famous "Prosperity" Modern Design

REG. $54.95 GAS RANGE

Monday Only!

$44 ★

Modern design, new features, that will lighten your kitchen routine and meal preparing. Smart down to the floor lines. Glistening snow white. A few of the special features mentioned below:

- Fully Insulated Oven
- Robertshaw Oven Heat Control
- Enameled Broiler Pan

Available for Bottled Gas at Small Additional Cost

Stoves—Basement

Sears Famous "Hercules"

REG. $29.95 HOME COOLER

Circulates 3500 Cubic Feet of Fresh Air Per Minute!

Monday Only!

26.88 ★

Takes only 15 minutes to buy and install! You simply place the unit in the window, and connect to wall plug and warm air is replaced with cool, refreshing breezes. Adjustable to any window and permits free opening or closing of sash. For A. C. only.

Cooling Equipment—Basement

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD, AT 15TH and H Sts. N. E. PHONE ATlantic 4600

ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES

4 GREAT STORES: GEORGETOWN, BRIGHTWOOD, BETHESDA

3132 M St. N.W. PHONE Michigan 0202
5928 GEORGIA Ave. N.W. PHONE RAndolph 1122
6847 WISCONSIN Ave. PHONE Wisconsin 4044

Main Store Completely Air-Cooled

Capital News In Brief

Youthful Thugs Batter Woman, 64

A 64-year-old woman was battered badly last night when she resisted two youthful purse snatchers who had failed in a similar attempt upon another woman a few minutes earlier.

Mrs. Margaret Rollman, 64, of 1309 Corbin place northeast, was taken to Casualty Hospital by a Ninth Precinct scout car and treated for injuries to her right side and the possible fracture of both elbows.

She told police that the boys accosted her at Thirteenth and F streets northeast and flung her to the ground when she held tightly to her purse. All three struggled upon the pavement until the youths, about 18 years old, were frightened off by her screams. Neighbors summoned police.

A few minutes before, the same youths attacked Ruth Loving, of 1302 East Capitol street at Thirteenth and Emerson streets northeast. Her screams frightened them off. She was bruised, but not injured seriously enough to require medical treatment.

Cheese and Lemon Pie Brings End to Day at Zoo

Cheese sandwiches and lemon pie, brought from Richmond, failed to agree with George E. Gray, 57, of Richmond, and his three young companions at the zoo yesterday.

They were stricken with food poisoning and taken to Children's Hospital, where Gray was given first aid and the youngsters were admitted for treatment.

Gray's stricken companions were his grandchildren, George S. Gray, jr., 11, and Frances Gray, 7, of Waldorf, Md., and his nephew, Harold Montgomery, 9, of Richmond.

Couple 'Lost' Room— And Belongings

H. H. McQueen and Mrs. McQueen, of St. Louis, Mo., would like to contact anyone who has information on the whereabouts of their baggage. So would the Third Police Precinct.

The couple arrived here Thursday, rented a room where they deposited their belongings, and left on a sight-seeing excursion. They have been unable to find the rooming house where they stopped. They appealed to police to help them locate the valuables.

Army Man Found Hanged at Hospital

A 25-year-old Army private, Joseph P. Little, of Philadelphia, Pa., was found hanging by his belt from the grillwork of a third-floor ward porch at St. Elizabeths Hospital last night.

Sent from his post in Philadelphia to Walter Reed Hospital last spring, Little was treated for a mental condition, then transferred to St. Elizabeths May 22. Physicians said he had been feeling depressed. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald was investigating last night.

Emulating Famed Taffy, Men Lodged in Jail

Two young men were held by police last night in connection with periodic theft of about $2,000 worth of meat and cheese from the Southern Hotel Supply Co., 416 Morse street northeast, since May 1.

Arrested by Ninth Precinct detectives E. E. Thompson and Irving Lubore, the suspects, aged 20 and 24, admitted stealing about $500 worth of meat, part of which was recovered. Police said they believe the pair was selling the loot.

No charges had been placed against the men last night.

Police Seek Runaways Believed En Route to Fair

Two boys, 12 and 13, packed their knapsacks and set out for the New York World's Fair yesterday, their parents reported to police.

The youngsters, Billy Westmoreland, 12, of 3528 North Dakota avenue northeast, and Wesley Kulp, 13, of 2012 Monroe street northeast, were reported missing shortly before noon yesterday. Their parents told police that neighborhood playmates of the boys heard them say they were going to New York.

A broadcast was flashed to Maryland authorities but the boys had not been found late yesterday.

Columbia Cancels Bullitt Speech

The address of William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France, which was to have been broadcast over Station WJSV of the Columbia Broadcasting System from 6 to 6:30 p. m. today has been canceled, it was announced last night.

The address will be heard, however, over Stations WMAL and WOL of the National and Mutual systems in the coast-to-coast hookup.

Paul Glenn, of the Columbia publicity staff, said the cancellation was due to a policy of the system to broadcast only exclusive material.

Four Stay Through Night On Grounded Yacht

A quartet of yachting enthusiasts whose 40-foot motor sailer ran aground off Shepard's Landing in the Potomac early today set themselves for a chilly vigil until high tide should tug their craft from a mudbank at 8 a. m. today.

The Harbor Police boat raced to the scene immediately after passers-by on shore had noticed the grounded ship and notified the precinct.

The two men and two women aboard the boat refused police offers to take them off, however, and said they would stand by their craft.

District Women's Bar Offers Scholarships

The Women's Bar Association of the District yesterday announced an offer of two 2-year scholarships and one 1-year scholarship in the School of Economics and Government in the junior college at National University.

Available to women who are high school graduates and who have had no prior college training, the scholarships begin at this fall term of school. Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Anna Moulton, chairman of the scholarship committee, 44 Fairview road, Silver Spring, Md.

10-Day Quarantine With Parrot Ended by Birdhouse Keeper

1. Suitcase in hand, Malcolm Davis jubilantly climbed over the padlocked gate to leave his quarters in the Zoo reptile house. His haste was . . .

Post Staff Photos

2. . . . to join his wife, whom he gave a big kiss, after spending the last ten days in quarantine to learn whether the birds and beasts Dr. Mann brought back would infect anyone.

Hail and farewell!

"Hello," the parrot said, in its new erudition.

"Goodbye," Malcolm Davis, keeper of the Zoo's birdhouse cried, in his new freedom.

It was tough on the young African parrot's formal education, but nice for Davis, who 10 days ago quarantined himself with the birds and beasts Dr. William Mann brought back from Liberia for the Zoo. The veterinarians wanted to know if the birds and beasts would infect anyone.

The answer was in the agility of Davis' leap across the locked gate, barring way to the quarantine quarters. A suitcase and a big smile came across the hurdle with him.

Still, it was tough on the young parrot's formal education. A man with almost nothing to do for ten days can at least start a parrot toward the dictionary.

So the parrots were saying "Hello," "hello," to Davis when the word came that his expected 15-day quarantine would end with a parole beginning at 4 p. m. yesterday.

The parrots learned "Goodby" in way of practical demonstration.

But they will see Davis for the next five days, between 7:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. After that the quarantine is completely up.

Davis had slept on an army cot, when he could. He could when the six duikers (deer) and the four water deer weren't stomping on the floor, and when the two African gray parrots weren't saying "hello," and the 20 love birds weren't making love.

Davis loves animals and freedom from animals, too, of course.

Owers to Direct Utilities Unit In Red Cross Drive

Robert C. Owers, vice president and treasurer of the Washington Gas Light Co., yesterday was named chairman of the utilities roll call for the campaign of the District Chapter, American Red Cross.

OWERS

In announcing selection of Owers, Edgar Morris, general chairman, praised the "continued cooperation of Washington's utilities toward the success of the annual Red Cross membership drive.

Owers resides in Montgomery County, Md., and is president of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club.

Public Utility Status Is Urged For Parking

Three-fourths of the Capital's motorists would like to see parking facilities in downtown Washington declared a public utility, subject to Public Utility Commission regulation as to fees and services, the American Automobile Association announced yesterday.

A questionnaire is being circulated by the District A. A. A. in an effort to find out motorists' opinions on the city's parking problems. The District government has invited the organization to participate in an off-street parking study.

Most motorists favor 25 cents a day as a reasonable rate for "convenient" off-street parking, according to the A. A. A.

Terror Strikes in District 'Everglades'

Post Staff Photo

STALKS CAPITAL—An alligator that terrorized three little girls was captured by police yesterday afternoon in a valiant piece of backyard action at 1314 Monroe street northwest. The 18-inch reptile slithered unexpectedly into the yard where Doris Bose, 7, of 1312 Monroe street, and three friends were at play. Their screams were heard by Miss Elizabeth Buckingham, who lives at 1314. She called police. Arriving in a jiffy, police surrounded the creature and captured it. They took it to the zoo, which the 'gator probably calls home.

'Chaos' Laid To Materialism In Education

Notre Dame Namur Alumnae Hear Talk By Msgr. Ready

Materialism in present-day education is largely to blame for the "existing world chaos," the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, told the triennial convention of the International Federation of Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae at Trinity College here yesterday.

"It seems incredible," he told 250 delegates, "that for years men and women throughout the world were content to play 'blind man's buff' while the world's decencies and sanities were being destroyed by God-hating and church-persecuting intellectual and political leaders."

He declared "the present world cataclysm is now understood in the total rejection of, or apathetic indifference to a universal standard of morality."

Points Out Result

"University professors," he said, "taught their students to scoff at the medieval notion of moral obligation. The claims of the church to be the teacher and custodian of principles of morality were not considered worthy of examination in the schools and colleges.

"We witness today the inevitable result of the rejection of such a moral standard."

Yesterday afternoon the delegates made a trip to Tolchester, Md., the provincal motherhouse of the order, for tea followed by benediction.

The convention was opened by Sister Rosalia of the Blessed Sacrament, provincial superior of the Baltimore Province of the order, who traced the order's growth since its establishment here 100 years ago. She noted that the number of nuns, engaged in teaching, had increased from eight to 2,000.

Miss Mary Agnes Quinn, of Washington, second vice president, presided at the opening session.

Today's activities will include a pontifical mass at Trinity Chapel, celebrated by the Most Rev. John McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Washington and Baltimore. A breakfast will follow the mass, and a reception at Notre Dame Academy is scheduled for the afternoon.

Police Officer Called Up By Marines

Police Lieut. John E. Fondahl, 41, of the Traffic Division, a captain in the Marine Reserves, has been called to active service "for an indefinite period," The Post learned yesterday.

FONDAHL

Granted "leave without pay" from the Police Department by the Commissioners, Fondahl said he would report to Lakehurst, N. J., at the Naval Training Station this week. After two weeks there, he said, he will report to Quantico, Va.

A policeman for 17 years, Fondahl said he was uncertain over the time he will remain on active duty, but thought it would be for at least two years.

Fondahl is the first District policeman to be called for active duty, though more than 100 others are members of various service outfits. It is expected that Capt. Lloyd Kelley, commander of the Eighth Precinct, will be called. He is a major in the Marine Reserve.

Police officials said that Lieut. Fondahl's job is secure and he will be able to step into it on his return provided he passes the required physical examination. The lieutenant said, however, that if his outfit wants him to remain in the service, he probably will, resigning from the force.

Benjamin Levin Funeral Services To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Benjamin Levin, 46, active in American Legion affairs, will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Bernard Danzansky funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, with burial in Baltimore.

Mr. Levin, a Postoffice Department clerk, died suddenly Friday in his apartment at 1519 Connecticut avenue northwest. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

He was a member of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Leah Levin, and a brother, Moses Levin.

Strictly Cake-Eaters These Three at Legion Party

FUN'S FUN WHEN YOU FIND IT and the picture man certainly found it last night at the lawn party of Potomac Post, No. 40, American Legion, at 5015 Cathedral avenue. Above—Mrs. Katherine MacKinnon, Mrs. Rosetta Wells and Mrs. Evelyn Poston are eating the cake they baked so they know what they are doing. Lower—Mary Frances Goldsmith shows Thelma Ready (standing) the doll she has just won.

John Poole, 65, Dies; Funeral Rites Tuesday

Civic and Financial Leader Started As Messenger Boy

Funeral services for John Poole, 65, the express company messenger who became a bank president and civic leader, will be at 11 a. m. Tuesday in St. Alban's Episcopal Church.

MR. POOLE

Mr. Poole, who was president of the American Co., real estate dealers, died yesterday at his Chevy Chase (Md.) home after an illness of three months. He was one of the founders and president of the Federal-American Bank from 1913 until its collapse during the bank holiday of 1933.

Active in business until the final illness that caused his death, Mr. Poole devoted most of his time in recent years to his work as a financial counselor and real estate dealer, after the bank failure that took his home and all his savings, leaving him bankrupt.

Born in Parkersburg, W. Va., the son of a grocer, Mr. Poole missed being a native Washingtonian by only one month. He was educated in the District public schools, Wood's Commercial College and the American Institute of Banking.

Starting in business as a messenger for the United States Express Co., he became a clerk, and finally cashier, before entering banking with the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

He was first campaign chairman of the Community Chest and he gained fame as a fund raiser by directing all five Liberty Loan campaigns in Washington during the World War.

From 1930 to 1932 he was a member of the Advisory Council to the Federal Reserve Board. In 1934 he was named executive director of the Washington Better Housing Program under the Federal Housing Administration.

His banking career was not limited to handling money. He invented and patented the "Clear-Vision" bank counter screen, which eliminated the traditional cage and was termed "the greatest contribution to banking architecture in 100 years."

Treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. for a quarter of a century, Mr. Poole also served as president of the Potomac Division of the Red Cross war fund campaign and treasurer of the Belgian Relief Association. He was a director of the American and Southeastern Univeresities and the Columbia Institute for the Deaf.

Devotee of Golf

An active sportsman, he was treasurer of the Columbia Country Club, where he was best known for his golf game and formidable horse-shoe pitching.

He was a director of the Chesapeake Potomac Telephone Co. for almost 25 years and the past president of innumerable organizations, including the District Bankers Association, the American Institute of Banking, the Fifth Federal Reserve District Stockholders Association, the Advertising Club of Washington, the Washington Rotary Club and the Rotary International.

He was treasurer of the Roosevelt Memorial Association and of the District Memorial Commission. A Mason, Mr. Poole was a past master of the Temple-Noyes Lodge and a member of Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine and of the Scottish Rite.

Surviving are his second wife, Mrs. Frances Barber Poole; three sons, Nathan, Thomas and Jack Poole, and two daughters, Miss Marjorie Poole and Mrs. Virginia Hunt, all of Washington. There are also three brothers, Herbert and William Poole, of Washington, and C. L. Poole, of New York City, and two sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Talks and Mrs. Alice B. Prigg, both of Washington.

Buriel will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Rites Set Today At Rockville For Miss Veirs

Funeral services for Miss Blanche Veirs, 71, for most of her life a resident of Montgomery County, will be held at 1:15 p. m. today at the W. Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, Rockville.

The Rev. J. Raymond Nelson, pastor of the Bethesda Baptist Church, will officiate, and burial will be in the Mount Zion Baptist Church Cemetery, near Alta Vista.

Miss Veirs died Friday in Washington. Her home was in Bethesda. A daughter of the late Samuel Clark Veirs and Mrs. Hester Veirs, she was born near Alta Vista.

Capt. John Smith Almost Dropped Decision to Fish

The Government's Fish and Wildlife Service yesterday bobbed up with one about Capt. John Smith that makes his tilt with Powhatan sound like a powder puff powwow.

Away back in 1608, before Pocahontas draped herself around his sun-bronzed neck to ward off a blow from a hard hickory club aimed by that virile Virginian, Powhatan, Capt. John went fishing.

Sniffing with contempt at the sissy system of hooks and lines, the doughty captain said, in effect, "Stand back, boys, I'll do it my way."

The scene was Chesapeake Bay.

Sighting what looked like a whopper swimming around the edge of his boat, Capt. John whipped out his trusty sword and touche—he stabbed a sting ray.

Now, back in the old world, the captain's rapier was an instrument of death and destruction, a thing to be mortally feared by man and beast, but for this denizen of the new world it apparently held no terrors.

Bitterly resentful, the sting ray turned on the captain and gave him some of his own medicine—with his (the sting ray's) sword, which is a sharp barbed spike attached to the tail.

Touche again!

Winged on his right wrist, Capt. John winced with pain, but bravely hoisted the hooked sting ray into the small fishing boat and ordered his boys to row for all they were worth for the big ship.

Writhing on his cabin bed, the captain fell to thinking about life and death and finally decided he was about through with the former and ready for the latter.

He ordered his grave prepared, says the Wildlife Service's historical expert, something he didn't do in his tilt with Powhatan.

But, in the nick of time his life was spared—not by a beautiful Indian princess, but by the remedial effect of some "precious ayle."

He got well and lived to eat his antagonist.

Now Isn't That Just Like a Girl

TRIPLE ACTION—Marie Donaldson, 7, of 8 H street northwest quickly finishes her bottle of pop so she can eat her ice cream before it melts, so she can play with the doll she has just won at the St. Aloysius Church garden pary.

Falls, Traffic Accidents Hurt 6 in D. C. Area

Boy May Lose Leg; Another Suffers Fractured Pelvis

Two youths were injured seriously in falls from moving vehicles and four other persons were hurt in traffic mishaps in the Washington area yesterday.

James Barr, 17, of Orienta, Pa., fell from a freight train in Arlington after attempting to board a moving box car. His left leg was run over by a train wheel and may have to be amputated, physicians at Emergency Hospital said last night. He was rushed to the hospital by the Arlington Rescue Squad.

Fourteen-year-old John Lister, of Garrett Park, Kensington, Md., slipped from the running board of an automobile operated by a friend in Kensington. Taken to Emergency Hospital by the Kensington Rescue Squad, he was treated for a fractured pelvis and admitted.

A truck crashed into the rear end of a parked automobile at First and E streets northwest yesterday, injuring the auto's occupant, Mrs. Ruth Creason, 21, of Glenn Dale, Md. She was admitted to Providence Hospital and treated for shock and a possible left shoulder fracture. The truck, police said, was driven by James Hickman, of 411 New York avenue northwest.

George Floyd, 36, of Herndon, Va., was in Emergency Hospital last night suffering from arm cuts and a possible skull fracture. He was driving near his home, when his car ran off the road and overturned. A passing auto brought him to the hospital.

Roger Moser, 17, of 3605 Eastern avenue northeast, suffered lacerations of the scalp when a car in which he was riding collided head-on with an auto driven by Frank W. Wilson, 19, of 1772 E street northeast, at Fifth and Gallatin streets northwest, police reported. Moser was treated at Walter Reed Hospital.

Adam Janiszeski, 28, of 1717 Lincoln road northeast, received a fractured right arm when his motorcycle crashed with a car operated by Jack Segal, 37, of 1024 First street southeast at South Capitol and L streets.

Anglers to Try Catching Fish From a Blimp

Learning that fish have never been caught from a moving aircraft, as far as public records show, a group of Washington fishermen will attempt the feat tomorrow morning.

Led by Capt. Vernon Smith, one of the pilots of the Goodyear blimp Enterprise, the group will sail down the Potomac aboard the airship and throw lines overboard off St. Catherine's Island.

The hope is that, either by still fishing or trolling, at least one spot, croaker or trout may be taken, to create the first world's record.

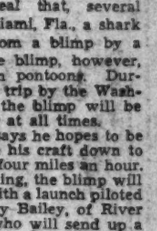
Records reveal that, several years ago in Miami, Fla., a shark was hooked from a blimp by a fisherman. The blimp, however, was floating on pontoons. During tomorrow's trip by the Washington anglers the blimp will be kept in the air at all times.

Capt. Smith says he hopes to be able to throttle his craft down to about three or four miles an hour. Besides the fishing, the blimp will make contact with a launch piloted by Capt. Finney Bailey, of River Springs, Md., who will send up a lunch by rope to the men in the air.

Sponsoring the stunt is St. Catherine's Island, Inc., nonprofit-making organization which is developing the historic 75-acre tract into a summer recreational area for women workers in the Federal Government. The blimp fishing party intends to prove there are fish around the island.

Cambridge Rector Hasn't Accepted Pulpit Here Yet

Dr. Leslie Glenn, rector of Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass., who has received a call to St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, yesterday denied reports he had accepted the offer.



DR. GLENN

In a telephone conversation with The Post at his summer home in Dark Harbor, Me., Dr. Glenn said, "I have not yet made up my mind." He said he hoped to reach a decision shortly.

Dr. Glenn, 40-year-old rector of the church which does work among Harvard students, was asked to succeed Dr. Oliver J. Hart as rector of "The Church of the Presidents." Dr. Hart resigned to become pastor of Trinity Church in Boston.

Mrs. Anne Alpher, District Resident For 35 Years, Dies

Mrs. Anne Alpher, 41, philanthropist and resident of the District for 35 years, died yesterday at her home, 2636 Fifteenth street northwest.

Mrs. Alpher was the widow of David Alpher. She was former president of the Washington chapter and Seaboard region of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, and a member of its national board.

Mrs. Alpher leaves a son, Bernard Alpher; her mother, Mrs. Fanny Dobkin; a sister, Miss Yetta Dobkin, all of Washington, and two brothers, Dr. Joseph J. Dobkin, of Toledo, Ohio, and William Dobkin, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Adas Israel Cemetery.

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- **Metropolitan,** tawny shade
- **Lincoln,** flattering neutral

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Pick up your receiver right now! Call NA. 9800 and let yourself in for some of the grandest hosiery savings you've seen in a long time. 11c less a pair on the very stockings you've acclaimed for lasting wear and sheer beauty. 3 and 4-thread stretch tops, sizes 8½ to 10½. EXCLUSIVE WITH US!

Lansburgh's—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor.

AUTUMN PROPHECY FOR WOMEN . . .

A New Dress Silhouette, Neat and

ON NARROWER LINES

Suave—smart—a city woman feels born to this silhouette. Sapling slim, with a hint of fullness front or back, so you lose not a whit of your precious freedom of stride. Lines that are a relief after the blowsy skirts of so many seasons. We've chosen two frocks in this silhouette. Do try them on—they'll give you a heady exciting foretaste of Fall. Other styles not sketched.

A woman of taste wears this soft type of gown. Knotted and draped at the neck with silvery and blue trim. Rayon crepe in soldier's blue, black, women's sizes..... **25.00**

A career woman picks this basic with butterfly tucks as invaluable. Interchange the shining vestee for your own frills. Black rayon crepe, women's sizes **29.95**

Lansburgh's—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor.

Hand in glove with Fall

VAN RAALTE "Amersuedes"

1.50

Fine rayon fabric gloves as soft as the surface of your cheek. Leather trimmed and corded. Tailored or feminine in coal black and dark brown. Assets to any Fall costume be it corduroy, faille or crepe!

Other Van Raalte Gloves, 1.00 pr.

Lansburgh's—Gloves—Street Floor

ANNUAL *Sale!* CHILDREN'S PIED PIPER SHOES

15% to 25% off

Here are shoes as scientific as a slide rule. Pied Pipers are made by an exclusive patented process which protects their feet during growth. Superior construction and every pair fitted by X-Ray. Bring them in now and save!

3.00 "First Step," 2½ to 6.... 2.23
3.50 Infants', 6½ to 8..... 2.73
4.00 Children's, 8½ to 12.... 3.23
4.50 Misses', 12½ to 3..... 3.73
5.50 Jr. Misses', 3½ to 9..... 4.23

Lansburgh's—Children's Shoes—Second Floor.

Just in! Our New Fall
"SEPARATES"
Of Rayon Camelsuede

1.95 *each*

Mix them! Match them. Toss a few into your wardrobe—they'll make it look twice its size. Blouse and skirts in jersey backed camelsuede. Soldier blue, jockey red, red wine, powder brown, padock green. Jackets, 32 to 38; skirts, sizes from 26 to 32.

Lansburgh's—Street Floor.

SCHOOL NEWS! FILLED

BOOK BAGS

- All waterproof
- Strap or handle
- Large pencil pouch
- Name plate on flap

1.00

Make your youngster as proud as punch of his school bag! Present him with one of these. Fitted to include 4 tablets and pencil case containing 10 No. 2 pencils. Brown, blue, green in Scotch plaids, herringbone, coverts.

Lansburgh's—Stationery Dept. Street Floor.

Causing a Fall furore in our dept.
Everybody wants to step into it!

THE "TAXI"

A butter-soft new PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOE in brown or black crushed kid.

Exclusive With Lansburgh's

6.50

Its smartness vies with its comfort! This is a shoe that's going place—We've already sold it to innumerable college girls, business girls and other active people. Snug through the heel. A walled last that gives you toe-wiggling space after a summer of open-toes. In fact, if you've ever wanted to walk on air, here's the shoe for it.

See how flexible this shoe is! You can bend it easily in your hands.

Lansburgh's—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor.

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

A SALE WE'VE NEVER HAD BEFORE!
SAMPLES FROM A TOPNOTCH MAKER!
IMPORTED & DOMESTIC SHIRTINGS!

Everyone Actually Worth $2 to 3.50

Sample Shirts

- **Imported Broadcloths**
- **Fine Jacquards**
- **Combed Yarn Oxfords**
- **Miami Crepes**

Shirts you've seen sold by many of America's finest men's stores! Unusually grand opportunity for you to be able to buy them at 1.59. Many exclusive patterns. Sizes include 14½, 15, 15½.

1.59

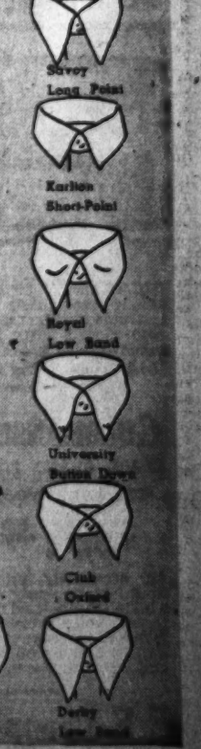
Twelve Collar Styles

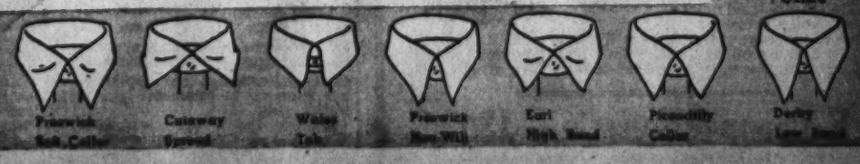
Have you a favorite? Take your pick of the best collar styles from these at this one low price!

Extra! $2 & 2.50 Shirts

Large group of white, blue and striped shirts by this maker, reduced from stock. 13½ to 18 in the group.

Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Street Floor.





McNary Favors Pension Plan Principles, Says Dr. Townsend

G. O. P. Vice Presidential Nominee Quoted As Saying He Would Go 'Whole Way' in Support of Downey Annuity Measure

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend tonight quoted Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, Republican Vice Presidential candidate, as saying he would "go along the whole way in his support" of a Senate bill which incorporates the principles of the Townsend national recovery plan.

In the current issue of the National Townsend Weekly, official organ of the movement, Dr. Townsend said he visited Senator McNary in Washington recently and added:

"I told him we wanted a statement from him on our plan, and I outlined what we would consider a minimum statement.

"The Senator told me that he would go along the whole way in his support. He added that he would give his support to Senator Downey's (Democrat), of California, Senate bill No. 3255, rather than the House bill 8264, out of loyalty to his own legislative body. Of course, the bills are identical, so it didn't really make any difference which bill was indorsed."

The statement was followed by a copy of a letter the paper said Dr. Townsend had received from Senator McNary. The letter said in part:

"In my opinion Senate bill 3255 introduced in this session of Congress by Senator Downey, of California, is a sincere attempt to have the National Government insure all citizens a comfortable retirement annuity when the age of 60 is reached. I believe this Nation would prosper and human happiness be vastly increased if this were done. This measure should receive thoughtful and sympathetic consideration."

In Washington last night, Senator McNary refused to comment on Dr. Townsend's statement.

Mrs. Dunbar to Speak

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 17.—Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, of Washington, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who headed the Goodwill Tour to South America in July, will speak at the Purcellville Library on Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Bahaman Capital Gives Windsor Greatest Welcome Ever Accorded Island Governor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

INDUCTION CEREMONY—The Duke of Windsor, taking office as Governor of the Bahama Islands, signs pledge of allegiance to his brother, King George. The Duchess and Chief Justice O. B. Daly, wearing his robe of office, looks on

By the Associated Press

Nassau, Bahamas, Aug. 17.—Amid the greatest welcome ever given a governor of the Bahama Islands, the Duke of Windsor pledged his efforts today to help the colony meet its war-time problems.

Thousands turned out in the tropical heat to cheer Edward and his American-born duchess as they stepped off the camouflaged vessel that brought them from Bermuda.

There was a tremendous ovation as the duke and duchess stepped out on a balcony of the legislative council chamber to acknowledge the acclaim of those who waited in the square outside while the new governor pledged his allegiance to the brother who succeeded him on the English throne.

Seated on a dais during the 50-minute ceremony, the duke frequently mopped his brow—his major general's uniform being unsuited for a steaming hot day.

The duchess—wearing a pink dress under a royal blue wool redingote and a tiny turban of pearly beads—appeared cooler than anyone else in the room as she calmly fanned herself.

Three addresses of welcome were delivered by high officials, then Edward made his brief reply in which he expressed the hope that his past experience would make his task as governor of 68,000 persons "not too formidable."

Before appearing on the balcony, the duke and duchess met ranking officials and their wives. The women followed the precedent set at Bermuda and curtsied to Edward, bowed to his wife.

New Zealanders Cheer Parading Troops

Copyright by New York Times

Wellington, New Zealand, Aug. 17. Today New Zealand saw on the march another great body of troops mobilized since the war began.

For the first time all men paraded in British battle dress and the familiar New Zealand peaked, flat-brimmed service hat was absent. The men, mostly of huge physique, marched confidently through crowds that blocked traffic along the line of march for hours.

Shiloh Baptists To Meet Aug. 27

Special Dispatch to The Post

Culpeper, Va., Aug. 17.—Plans have been announced for the 146th annual session of the Shiloh Baptist Association, comprising 40 churches in the counties of Culpeper, Madison, Green and Albemarle, to be held on August 27-28 in the Brandy Baptist Church, Culpeper County.

The topic will be "Building on the Cooperative Program Dollar" and the principal sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Edwin D. Coleman, of Madison County, who is serving as pastor of the host church. Addresses will be made by Dr. J. J. Wicker, president of Fork Union Military Academy; Dr. George W. Sadler, the Rev. Reuben Alley and Dr. Solon H. Cousins, of Richmond.

Mrs. Mack Marshall, of Advance Mills, who heads the Women's Missionary Union, will conduct services for her department.

9th Children's National Photograph Contest

$3000.00 CASH PRIZES

Any child 14 or under is eligible. Simply have a picture taken in our studio by our expert child photographer. You keep this picture. A duplicate is automatically entered in the contest without extra cost.

SELECT FROM PROOFS

FIRST PRIZE $800.00 — Kann's — ONE DOLLAR AND UP

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STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

Artists who have made their profession a means of livelihood as well as pleasure are of one accord in proclaiming the Steinway as the best instrument for the expression of their art.

There is no variation in Steinway construction. The smaller verticals have the same qualities as the grands.

There is no other piano built that embodies ACCELERATED ACTION and the DIAPHRAGMATIC SOUNDING BOARD.

These Exclusive Features Are Incorporated in Both Grands and

STEINWAY VERTICAL MODELS

New Steinway Pianos Priced as Low as:

$495.

10% of Price of Any New Steinway Piano will be accepted as an initial payment.

The Balance may be extended over a period of several years. Used Pianos taken in trade at fair values.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

THERE IS NO BETTER RADIO-PHONOGRAPH THAN THE

MAGNAVOX

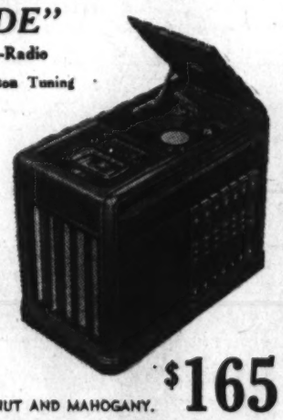
YOU WILL INSTANTLY RECOGNIZE ITS SUPERIOR QUALITIES OF TONE, RECORD REPRODUCTION AND RADIO RECEPTION.

SHOWN HERE IS THE NEW MODEL

"CHAIRSIDE"

Automatic Phonograph-Radio

Combination • Push-Button Tuning



THINK OF THE COMFORT AND PLEASURE IN HAVING THIS FINE INSTRUMENT RIGHT NEXT TO YOUR "EASY CHAIR!"

• WILL HOLD 7 ALBUMS. TOTAL CAPACITY—84 RECORDS.

• THE AUTOMATIC RECORD-CHANGER WILL PLAY UP TO EIGHT 10-INCH OR EIGHT 12-INCH RECORDS (NOT INTERMIXED).

• A POWERFUL 12-WATT, 8-TUBE SET (INCLUDING "TUNING EYE" TUBE) SUITABLE FOR STANDARD AND SHORT WAVE.

• CASED IN AMERICAN WALNUT AND MAHOGANY.

$165

★ SEVEN OTHER MODELS, $69.50 to $550 ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE ★

DROOP'S • 1300 G

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

GULBRANSEN PIANOS

It is not size or price that sells Gulbransen Pianos, but tone, resonance and durability.

Dia-Cron Model, shown at left. A superior piano that responds to artistic requirements. Price, $395

GULBRANSEN SPINET PIANOS stand second to none among moderately priced instruments. The many new 1940 models offer a wide range in price and selection. $225 to $395

Used Pianos Taken in Trade • Generous Terms Available

GULBRANSEN SMALL GRAND PIANO "WILSHIRE" MODEL

$397.50

An exquisitely proportioned piano—only 4 ft. 6 in. in length—and most responsive in every way. It makes instant appeal to those WHO LOVE GOOD PIANO MUSIC because of its superior tone qualities—resonance—and responsiveness. "Ardmore" model, 5-ft. Grand, 525.

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.—1300 G

Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

Transfers

NAVY

CAPTAIN

David I. Hedrick, det. as CO U. S. S. Minneapolis abt. October 1; to Bu. Ordnance.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Edward L. Beck, det. U. S. S. Maryland abt. August 12; to cfo and CO U. S. S. Tillman.

Vernon Huber, det. as aide to Chief Bu. Nav., abt. September 1; to cfo and CO U. S. S. Livermore.

Alfred H. Richards, det. as aide to Rear Admiral W. C. Watts; to 9th Nav. Dist. as aide to Cdt.

Edmund W. Whitehead, det. U. S. S. Honolulu; con't trt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANT

William C. Kaiser, det. Pat. Sqdn. 53 in August; to Nav. Air Sta., Quonset Point, R. I. and duty inv. fly. in Scts. Sqdn. 2-D1 when commissioned.

LIEUTENANT (JG)

Robert Donaldson, det. Obs. Sqdn. 4 (U. S. S. Maryland) in August; to U. S. S. Noa (Avia. Unit).

ENSIGNS

Henry T. Haselton, det. U. S. S. New Mexico abt. September 21; to temp. instn., Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

John N. Myers, det. U. S. S. New Mexico abt. September 21; to temp. instn., Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANT (JG)

George M. Davis, jr., det. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, abt. Aug. 26; to Fit. Mar. Force, Mar. Corps Base, San Diego, Calif.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANTS (JG)

Ellsworth H. Van Patten, jr., det. as disb. off., Dest. Div. 17, in August; to Dest. Div. 4 as disb. off.

Richard B. Winfield, ors. modi.; to Navy Yard, Mare Island, as ass't to supply officer instead of to rec. ship, San Francisco, Calif.

ARMY

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Furman G. Spencer, Washington, D. C., to home.

Dan D. Howe, Fort Houston, Tex., to Albuquerque, N. Mex.

MAJORS

Donald R. Dunkle, Cincinnati, Ohio, to Washington, D. C.

Wilbert V. Renner, Puerto Rican Department, to Governors Island, N. Y.

Thomas R. Parker, Seattle, Wash., to Panama Canal Department.

Roy D. Burdick, Morgantown, W. Va., to MacDill Field, Fla.

Nelson M. Walker, Manlius, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

William A. Marsh, New York, N. Y., to Arlington, Va.

Sigmund F. Landers, Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Panama Canal Department.

Stuart A. Morgan, Richmond, Va., to Langley Field, Va.

Edward M. Haight, Fort Worth, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.

CAPTAINS

Hazen C. Schouman, Newton Center, Mass., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Otto J. Spahn, jr., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to Edgewood, Md.

Warren H. Martell, Brookline, Mass., to Springfield, Mass.

Edwin W. Chamberlain, Fort Moultrie, S. C., to Washington, D. C.

John F. Hardie, Dallas, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.

John W. Williams, Kansas City, Mo., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Gatewood R. Bridges, Leary, Ga., to Barksdale Field, La.

Paul F. Fauth, Altoona, Pa., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Michael Zofchak, Homestead, Pa., to Fort Monroe, Va.

James C. Williamson, Carlsbad, N. Mex., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Herbert R. Newton, Hartford, Conn., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Wharton T. Funk, Seattle, Wash., to Washington, D. C.

Harry A. Mills, Denver, Colo., to Camp Ord, Calif.

Harold E. Russell, Lynn, Mass., to Fort Adams, R. I.

Paul R. Shaffer, Vandalia, Ohio, to Rock Island, Ill.

Thomas F. Fox, Ardmore, Pa., to Washington, D. C.

LIEUT. LIEUTENANTS

Frederick A. Ritchie, New Bedford, Mass., to Boston, Mass.

Edward J. Rhodes, Cincinnati, Ohio, to Metuchen, N. J.

John R. Novake, San Antonio, Tex., to Kelly Field, Tex.

Lester E. Nicholson, Seminary Hill, Tex., to Barksdale Field, La.

Theodore Pfeiffer, Zion, Ill., to Chanute Field, Ill.

Jesse G. Reneau, Watonga, Okla., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Lemuel T. Pazan, Fort Houston, Tex., to home.

Donald T. Jones, Jackson, Miss., to Barksdale Field, La.

David L. Ott, jr., Lancaster, Pa., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

James B. Smith, Crane, Tex., to Camp Ord, Tex.

Frank B. Bentley, jr., Fort Banks, Mass., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Gratian M. Yatsevitch, Cornish, N. H., to Washington, D. C.

Charles R. Gillingham, Portland, Oreg., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Millson B. Gornto, Norfolk, Va., to Fort Dix, N. J.

Arry L. Brown, Decatur, Ga., to Fort McPherson, Ga.

Cyrus L. Johnson, Greenville, Miss., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Kenneth E. Fletcher, Eldon, Mo., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Irvin G. Gahn, Boston, Mass., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Fred M. Hammett, jr., Newport, R. I., to Aberdeen, Md.

Charles W. Lyle, New Orleans, La., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Robert C. Angster, St. Paul, Minn., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Leonard C. Schwartz, Fort Screvens, Ga., to Aberdeenn, Md.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Frederick H. Postal, Langley Field, Va., to home.

Charles D. Farr, Barksdale Field, La., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

James S. Michael, Houston, Tex., to Barksdale Field, La.

William C. Davoll, Fort Williams, Me., to Puerto Rican Dept.

John D. Keith, Fort Monroe, Va., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Irvin A. Klinger, jr., Fort Monroe, Va., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Chester G. Stewart, Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Abner Sachs, Edgewood, Md., to home.

Joseph J. Marian, Washington, D. C., to home.

'Man's World' No Longer as 195 D. C. Girls Move Into Boys Club Camp Site for 2 Weeks

Post Staff Photo

TOMBOYS FOR AWHILE—Boys, look out! And all of the Police Boys had better have been gone when these lassies arrived at the Scotland, Md., camp, for it appears that they will not tolerate any interference with their sports for the next two weeks

Camp Ernest W. Brown, Metropolitan Police Boys' Club vacation spot, yesterday was taken over by 165 Washington girls, six senior and 24 junior councilors, who supplanted boy campers to commence a two week's visit.

Heading the invasion was Miss Sibyl Baker, director of community centers and playgrounds, and chairman of a committee which selected the girls, 13 to 15, from various Capital social agencies.

The girls are taking up where 200 boys who returned yesterday from th camp left off. Their visit marks the first time campers from the distaff side have been admitted to the resort. It is the result of an idea by Camp Founder Ernest W. Brown which also was sponsored by Commissioner John Russell Young.

The 195 campers sped to the camp in six buses after a send-off from Morris Cafritz, president of the Boys' Club, expressed the hope that the camp facilities would be available for the girls every summr.

Camp director will be Natalie Wanzilak, of Yonkers, N. Y. Etta Mae Russell, Juvenil Court worker for the Council of Church Women, and Mrs. Vivian Schaefer, recreational director of the Community Center playgrounds, will assist Miss Wanzilak.

Fifth Precinct Station at which

IT STARTS TOMORROW!

Kann's

GREAT FALL SALE HOUSEWARES

$2.98 SAUCEPAN —1-qt. size with cover $1.59

$2.45 FRYING PAN —9-inch size with wood handle. $1.59

$2.89 GRIDDLE —10-inch greaseless griddle. $1.59

STEAK PLATTER —For broiling and serving. $2.65 value. $1.59

LARGE FRYING PAN —10½ inches in diameter. $2.98 value. $1.95

CHICKEN FRYER —10½ inches wide, with cover. $4.98 value. $3.95

DUTCH OVEN —4½-quart size, side and top handles. $5.95 value. $4.95

Genuine "HAMMERCRAFT" Finish

CLUB ALUMINUM

In this Sale at Savings of

86c to $1.39

See Cooking Demonstration — Exclusively at Kann's in Washington

Housewares—Kann's—Third Floor.

IMAGINE! . . . This $104 "FREE-Westinghouse"

Electric Sewing Machine

For Only

$55

And Your Old Sewing Machine

—Before starting to make your children's back-to-school clothes, come in and see this fine "FREE-Westinghouse" electric sewing machine with the tangle-proof round bobbin (AD model), Westinghouse motor, knee-control, sewing lamp, and set of attachments. Fully guaranteed.

$64 Apartment Size Cabinet Model . . .

$3.00 DOWN (Monthly Payments—small carrying charge)

—A popular apartment size model with "Westinghouse" motor . . . It is practical for all home sewing . . . An exceptional value priced at only $37.50

Expert Sewing Machine Repairs Call District 7200

Kann's

FOURTH FLOOR

3 D. C. Women Named Ahepa Officers

The Associated Press yesterday reported three Washington women had been elected to office in the Daughters of Penelope, junior group of the Greek-American Order of Ahepa. Elections were held in Seattle, Wash.

Miss Estelle Eliades, was re-elected grand secretary and Miss Mary De Vekos was named grand governor.

Testimonial Given To Harlan Wood

Past Department Commander Harlan Wood of the American Legion yesterday was tendered a testimonial luncheon in recognition of his 12 years of service as an officer of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation.

Chairman of the general arrangements committee of the Memorial Day exercises in the Amphitheater for the past five years, Wood was one of the incorporators of the corporation in November, 1928. He brought many outstanding soloists to the Amphitheater.

Yesterday he was given a gift and a scroll containing the signatures of those present at the luncheon, which was held at the Army and Navy Club.

Schmidt Will Preach To United Brethren

J. Raymond Schmidt, general superintendent of the National Civic League, an interdenominational agency for education in moral welfare, will be supply preacher at 8:45 and 11 a. m. today at Memorial United Brethren Church. He will be guest preacher at Washington Heights Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. August 25 and at Waugh Methodist Church September 1.

Rev. Dale Crowley Vespers Speaker

Continuing his vesper meditations on the theme of heaven and eternal life, the Rev. Dale Crowley will speak at 4 p. m. today at the Little Church at Fort Lincoln, Bladensburg road at the District line.

The choir of Memorial United Brethren Church, directed by Horatio Rench, will sing. Soloists will be Miss Erna Embrey, soprano, and Thompson Smith, barytone. A duet, "Sunset and Evening Star," will be sung by Miss Regina Howard and Mr. Rench.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

J. H. Mumper to Talk At Y.M.C.A. Service

The Rev. J. Harold Mumper, pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. open-air service at 4 p. m. today in Lincoln Park, with William R. Schmucker leading the song service.

The Rev. Harry V. Porter will speak at the vesper service at Camp Letts at 3 p. m. today.

Unitarian Minister Will Preach on Faith

The Rev. Clyde D. Williams, minister of the Unitarian Church, Lebanon, N. H., will preach on "Christian Faith: A Moral Venture" at 11 a. m. today at All Souls' Church (Unitarian).

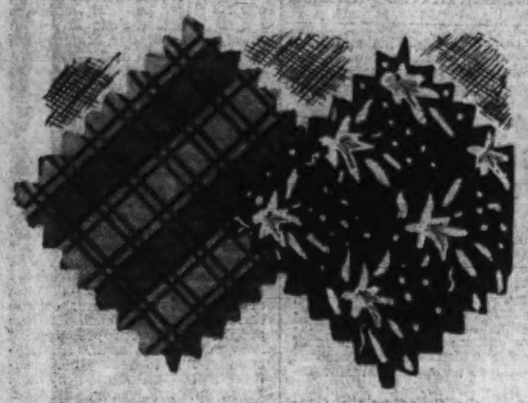
It will be one of a series of union services in which Mount Pleasant Congregational Church and the Universalist National Memorial Church are cooperating with All Souls' Church for the twelfth year.

District 7200

Kann's

"The Avenue"—11th, 9th and D Sts.

DELIGHTFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED



Special Purchase! $1.00 "SVELDA"

Washable Rayon Bemberg Prints...

—Just in! Yards and yards of this popular fabric in new 1940 patterns . . . florals, monotones and tailored motifs on light and dark grounds! Plenty of the stunning white grounds! Buy for daytime and evening clothes! 39-in wide.

59c yd.

Formerly Sold for $1.69 and $2.00 a Yard!

PURE DYE ALL-SILK PRINTS

—You'll want to splurge when you see these beautiful pure silks! Stunning patterns . . . small or large, brilliant or softly colored! Ideal for town and formal fashions. 39-in wide.

69c yd.

2,000 Yards of 49c to 69c

PLAIN AND PRINTED RAYONS

—Grand array for late Summer and early Fall! Some patterns in limited quantity! Shop early and choose for the children's school frocks as well as for your own needs! 39-in. wide.

29c yd.

Unusual Purchase! 29c to 39c

SHEER COTTON PRINTS

- 39-in. Arnold's Shadow Sheers
- 39-in. Arnold's Trellis Lawns
- 39-in. Flock Dot Organdies
- 36-in. Peter Pan Batistes
- 35-in. Arnold's Hanky Muslins
- 36-in. Ameritex Muslins

19c yd.

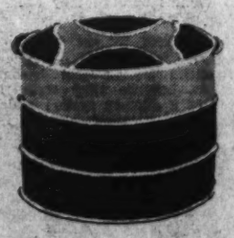
Kann's—Fabrics Depts.—Air-Cooled Street Floor.

Reg. 75c "Gloria" OMBRE Knitting Wool

59c

Save on these 4-oz. hanks of famous "Gloria" ombre wool yarn! Lovely colors that shade from light to dark, and make up into beautiful afghans. Large assortment of colors!

Sale! $1.98 Round or Square HASSOCKS



$1.69

—Big, comfy, well-filled hassocks covered with imitation leather in maroon, brown, green or blue. Grand "extra seats!"

Kann's—Air-Cooled Fourth Floor

Closeout! Well-Known Manufacturer's $1.39 WRITING PAPER

1 lb. Paper and 2 pkgs. Envelopes

59c

—Only because the manufacturer was closing out this popular paper, we are able to offer you this exceptional sale! . . . A rich, smooth-finished paper in eggshell shade with the smart deckled edge . . . in Monarch or Cornell size.

Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor

FUR COATS

One-of-a-Kind—Usually $129 to $159

$109 *Pay as Little As 10% Down*

- Mink-dyed Muskrat Coats.....$109
- Black-dyed Ponyskin.....$109
- Dyed Skunk Coat.....$109
- Mink-dyed Marmot.....$109
- Grey-dyed Chekiang Lamb.....$109
- Silvertone-dyed Muskrat.....$109
- Natural Ombre Muskrat.....$109
- Black-dyed Persian Paw.....$109
- Natural Grey Persian Paw.....$109

Kann's—Air-Cooled Fur Shop—Second Floor

A Sound Investment!

SILVER FOX TRIMMED WINTER COATS

In the Advance Sale at Only

—Coats to make every woman sigh with longing! Showered with gleaming Silver Fox . . . tailored of finest woolens . . . luxuriously lined and interlined! Misses' and women's sizes. (Other Silver Fox Coats from $58 to $118)

$78

Kann's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

HOW'S YOUR HAIR?...

HERE'S YOUR HAT...

We've a Hat to Flatter Every Hair-Do

$5.00 TO $8.75

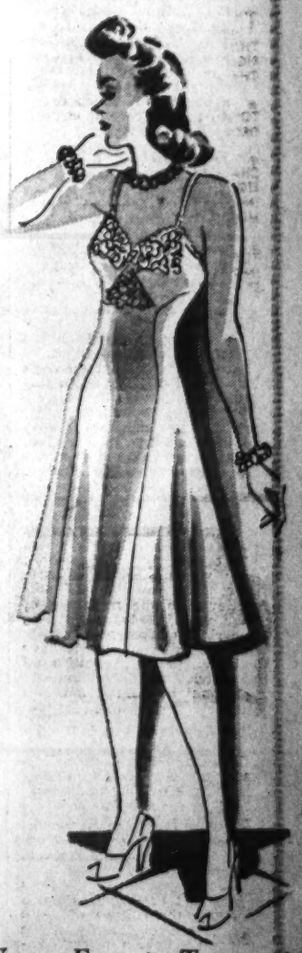
—One look at your "hair-do" and we'll show you YOUR hat . . . and a NEW you! We'll show you tiny toques that pamper your pompadour . . . conceited brims that are smooth flatterers . . . off-face flares that softly frame your face . . . gay little bretons that beguile the side-roll pompadour! Lush fur felts in glowing new colors, and much black.

Kann's—Millinery—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Your Back-to-Autumn Wardrobe Should Include These Exciting New Frocks by

"GEORGIANA"...

$6.50



—What a thrill, stepping out of a limp summer washable into a wonderful new "Georgiana" frock! See how lovely the styles are, how cleverly they've been designed to "bring out your best points!" And the fabrics! . . . richly textured, glowingly colored "Giana" rayon crepes, novelty rayons and spun rayons! In spicy Fall shades, unusual prints and floral effects. Sizes for juniors, 11 to 17; misses, 12 to 20; women, 38 to 44; shorter women, 12½ to 24½. Exclusively at Kann's in Washington.

Other "Georgiana" Frocks Priced at $3.95 and $7.95

Kann's—Air Cooled Second Floor

Unusual Sale! Manufacturers' Closeouts and Samples!

$1.69 to $2.00 SLIPS..

—If we had not secured these at savings, you'd never find them at this low price! Camisoles! Tailoreds! Lace trims! Some shadow panels! Rayon satins and crepes in white and tearose! Rayon taffetas in costume colors! Sizes 32 to 44 in sale!

99c

Kann's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Spice Your Costume With the New Forest Tones in

"HUMMING BIRD" HOSIERY

- FROSTY MAPLE—a blush beige for black, blue and grey.
- WILLOW—blonde beige for black, blue, green and brown.
- LAUREL—soft mauve beige for violet, grey, black.
- CEDAR—light spice shade for gold and brown.

—High time you switched to new Fall shades in your hosiery! Summer's pale colors look washed out with your August-into-Autumn clothes! "Humming Bird's" new Forest tones are a delight to the eye . . . a zestful complement to the new-season colors! Three and four-thread chiffons in sizes 8½ to 10½. See them now!

79c Pair

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

Complete Text of Willkie Acceptance Speech at Elwood, Indiana

Calls on All Races, Creeds, Political Faiths to Join 'Crusade' to Preserve American Democracy; Approves Curb on Concentrated Power

Elwood, Ind., Aug. 17 (AP).—Here is the text of the speech in which Wendell L. Willkie formally accepted the Republican Presidential nomination here today:

The ceremony of an acceptance speech is a tradition of our pioneer past—before the days of rapid communication. You all know that I accepted at Philadelphia the nomination of the Republican Party for President of the United States. But I take pride in the traditions and not in change for the mere sake of overthrowing precedents.

An acceptance speech is a candidate's keynote, a declaration of his broad principles. It cannot possibly review the issues in detail. I shall, however, cover each of them frankly during this campaign. Here I give you an outline of the political philosophy that is in my heart. We are here today to represent a sacred cause—the preservation of American democracy.

Obviously, I cannot lead this cause alone. I need the help of every American — Republican, Democrat or Independent—Jew, Catholic, or Protestant—people of every color, creed and race. Party lines are down. Nothing could make that clearer than the nomination by the Republicans of a liberal Democrat who changed his party affiliation because he found democracy in the Republican Party and not in the New Deal Party.

And as the leader of the Republican Party let me say this: We go into our campaign as into a crusade. Revitalized and reunited, and joined by millions who share in our cause, we dedicate ourselves to the principles of American liberty, and we shall fight this campaign on the basis of those principles, not on the basis of hate, jealousy, or personalities. The leaders of the Republican Party, in Congress and in the party organization have made me that pledge. I have given that pledge to them. And I extend it to all who will join in this cause. What we need in this country is a new leadership that believes in the destiny of America. I represent here today the forces that will bring that leadership to you.

There is a special reason why I have come back to Elwood, Ind., to make this acceptance speech. I have an engagement to keep in this town. It was made a long time ago with a young man I knew well.

Sketches Early Ideals

This young man was born and raised in Elwood. He attended the Elwood public schools. He worked in your factories and stores. He started the practice of law in your courts. As I look back upon him, I realize that he had plenty of faults. But he had also three steadfast convictions. He was devoted to the ideal of individual liberty. He hated all special privileges and forms of oppression. And he knew without any doubt that the greatest country on earth was the United States of America.

That boy was myself 30 or 35 years ago. I still adhere to those convictions. To him, to his generation, to his elders, and to the youth of today I pledge my word that I shall never let them down.

In former days America was described as a country in which any young man might become President. It is still that kind of country. The thousands of my fellow townsmen standing hereabout know how distant seemed that opportunity to me 30 years ago. We must fight to preserve America as a country in which every girl and boy has every opportunity for any achievement.

To the millions of our young men and women who have been deliberately disillusioned by the political influences I now oppose; to the millions who no longer believe in the future of their land—to them I want to say in all humility—this boy I knew started like you, without money or position; but America gave him the opportunity for a career. I want to assure a similar opportunity to every boy and girl of today who is willing to stand on his own feet, and work and fight.

I have more reason than most of you to feel strongly about this because the United States gave to my family their first chance for a free life. The ancestors of both my father and my mother, like the ancestors of millions of Americans, lived in central Europe. They were humble people—not members of the ruling or wealthy classes. Their opportunities were restricted by disciminatory laws and class distinctions. One was exiled because of his religion; another was persecuted because the French revolution and still he believed in the principles of another was jailed for insisting on the right of free speech.

As their descendent, I have fought from boyhood against all those restrictions, discriminations and tyrannies. And I am still fighting.

Pledges Tolerance, Freedom

My grandparents lived in Germany. They were supporters of the democratic revolutions in that country, and when the revolutions failed they fled to the United States. How familiar that sounds! Today, also, people are being oppressed in Europe. The story of the barbarous and worse than medieval persecution of the Jews—a race that has done so much to improve the culture of these countries and our own—is the most tragic in human history. Today there are millions of refugees who desire sanctuary and opportunity in America, just as in my grandparents' time. The protection of our own labor and agriculture prevents us from admitting more than a few of them. But their misery and suffering make us resolve to preserve our country as a land free of hate and bitterness, of racial and class distinction. I pledge you that kind of America.

My mother was born in this country. My father was 3 or 4 years old when his parents settled in northern Indiana. It was then a trackless forest. As a young man he helped to clear that forest. He worked his way through the Fort Wayne Methodist College, taught school, and became superintendent of schools here in Elwood. My mother was also a school teacher. Whenever they had time, they both studied law and eventually both took up the practice of law. I doubt if any two people ever appreciated or loved this country more than they.

As you who live here with them well know, they were fiercely democratic. They hated oppression, autocracy or arbitrary control of any kind. They believed in the qualities that have made America great—an independent spirit, an inquiring mind, a courageous heart. At school they taught those virtues to many of you who are here today. At home they taught them to their children. It is a tribute to their teaching that when the United States entered the World War in 1917, three of their four boys were volunteers, in the uniform of the American forces, within one month after war was declared. They withheld no sacrifices for the preservation of the America of 1917. In an even more dangerous world, we must not withhold any sacrifice necessary for the preservation of the America of 1940.

United States Not Isolated

Today we meet in a typical American town. The quiet streets, the pleasant fields that lie outside, the people going casually about their business, seem far removed from the shattered cities, the gutted buildings, and the stricken people of Europe. It is hard for us to realize that the war in Europe can affect our daily lives. Instinctively we turn aside from the recurring conflicts over there, the diplomatic intrigue, the shifts of power that the last war failed to end.

Yet—instinctively a l s o—we know that we are not isolated from those suffering people. We live in the same world as they, and we are created in the same image. In all the democracies that have recently fallen, the people were living the same peaceful lives that we live. They had similar ideals of human freedom. Their methods of trade and exchange were similar to ours. Try as we will, we cannot brush the pitiless picture of their destruction from our vision, or escape the profound effects of it upon the world in which we live.

No man is so wise as to foresee what the future holds or to lay out a plan for it. No man can guarantee to maintain peace. Peace is not something that a nation can achieve by itself. It also depends on what some other country does. It is neither practical, nor desirable, to adopt a foreign program committing the United States to future action under unknown circumstances.

The best that we can do is to decide what principle shall guide us.

For me, that principle can be simply defined:

In the foreign policy of the United States, as in its domestic policy, I would do everything to defend American democracy and I would refrain from doing anything that would injure it.

We must not permit our emotions—our sympathies or hatreds—to move us from that fixed principle.

For instance, we must not shirk the necessity of preparing our sons to take care of themselves in case the defense of America leads to war. I shall not undertake to analyze the legislation on this subject that is now before Congress, or to examine the intentions of the Administration with regard to it. I concur with many members of my party, that these intentions must be closely watched. Nevertheless, in spite of these considerations, I cannot ask the American people to put their faith in me without recording my conviction that some form of selective service is the only democratic way in which to secure the trained and competent man power we need for national defense.

Also, in the light of my principle, we must honestly face our relationship with Great Britain. We must admit that the loss of the British fleet would greatly weaken our defense. This is because the British fleet has for years controlled the Atlantic, leaving us free to concentrate in the Pacific.

If the British fleet were lost or captured, the Atlantic might be dominated by Germany, a power hostile to our way of life, controlling in that event most of the ships and shipbuilding facilities of Europe.

This would be calamity for us. We might be exposed to attack on the Atlantic. Our defense would be weakened until we could build a Navy and air force strong enough to defend both coasts. Also, our foreign trade would be profoundly affected. That trade is vital to our prosperity. But if we had to trade with a Europe dominated by the present German trade policies, we might have to change our methods to some totalitarian form. This is a prospect that any lover of democracy must view with consternation.

The objective of America is in the opposite direction. We must, in the long run, rebuild a world in which we can live and move and do business in the democratic way.

The President of the United States recently said: "We will extend to the opponents of force the material resources of this Nation, and at the same time we will harness the use of those resources in order that we ourselves, in the Americas, may have equipment and training equal to the task of any emergency and every defense."

I should like to state that I am in agreement with these two principles, as I understand them—and I don't understand them as implying military involvement in the present hostilities. As an American citizen I am glad to pledge my wholehearted support to the President in whatever action he may take in accordance with these principles.

Says Roosevelt "Inflammatory"

But I cannot follow the President in his conduct of foreign affairs in this critical time. There have been occasions when many of us have wondered if he is deliberately inciting us to war. I trust that I have made it plain that in the defense of America, and of our liberties, I should not hesitate to stand for war. But like a great many other Americans I saw what war was like at first hand in 1917. I know what war can do to demoralize civil liberties at home. And I believe it to be the first duty of a President to try to maintain peace.

But Mr. Roosevelt has not done this. He has dabbled in inflammatory statements and manufactured panics. Of course, we in America like to speak our minds freely, but this does not mean that at a critical period in history our President should cause bitterness and confusion for the sake of a little political oratory. The President's attacks on foreign powers have been useless and dangerous. He has courted a war for which the country is hopelessly unprepared—and which it emphatically does not want. He has secretly meddled in the affairs of Europe, and he has even unscrupulously encouraged other countries to hope for more help than we are able to give.

"Walk softly and carry a big stick" was the motto of Theodore Roosevelt. It is still good American doctrine for 1940. Under the present Administration the country has been placed in the false position of shouting insults and not even beginning to prepare to take the consequences.

But while he has thus been quick to tell other nations what they ought to do, Mr. Roosevelt has been slow to take the American people into his confidence. He has hesitated to report facts, to explain situations, or to define realistic objectives. The confusion in the Nation's mind has been largely due to this lack of information from the White House.

As President, I plan to reverse both of these policies. I should threaten foreign governments only when our country was threatened by them and when I was ready to act, and I should consider our diplomacy as part of the people's business concerning which they were entitled to prompt and frank reports to the limit of practicability.

Candor Democracy's Hope

Candor in these times is the hope of democracy. We must not kid ourselves any longer. We must begin to tell ourselves the truth—right here—and right now.

We have been sitting as spectators of a great tragedy. The action on the stage of history has been relentless.

For instance, the French people were just as brave and intelligent as the Germans. Their armies were considered the best in the world. France and her allies won the last war. They possessed all the material resources they needed. They had wealth and reserves of credit all over the earth. Yet the Germans crushed France like an eggshell.

The reason is now clear: The fault lay with France herself.

France believed in the forms of democracy and in the idea of freedom. But she failed to put them to use. She forgot that freedom must be dynamic, that it is forever in the process of creating a new world. This was the lesson that we of America had taught to all countries.

When the European democracies lost that vision, they opened the way to Hitler. While Germany was building a great new productive plant, France became absorbed in unfruitful political adventures and flimsy economy theories. Her government was trying desperately to cover the people's nakedness with a garment that was not big enough.

The free men of France should have been weaving themselves a bigger garment. For in trying to pull the small one around themselves they tore it to pieces.

And in this tragedy let us find our lesson. The foreign policy of the United States begins right here in our own land. The first task of our country in its international affairs is to become strong at home. We must regain prosperity, restore the independence of our people, and protect our defensive forces. If that is not done promptly we are in constant danger. If that is done no enemy on earth dare attack us. I propose to do it.

Sees U. S.-Nazi Clash

We must face a brutal, perhaps a terrible fact. Our way of life is in competition with Hitler's way of life.

This competition is not merely one of armaments. It is a competition of energy against energy, production against production, brains against brains, salesmanship against salesmanship.

In facing it we should have no fear. History shows that our way of life is the strong way. From it has come more wealth, more industry, more happiness, more human enlightenment, than from any other way. Free men are the strongest men.

But we cannot just take this historical fact for granted. We must make it live. If we are to outdistance the t o t a l i t a r i a n powers, we must arise to a new life of adventure and discovery. We must make a wider horizon for the human race. It is to that new life that I pledge myself.

I promise, by returning to those same American principles that overcame German autocracy once before, both in business and in war, to outdistance Hitler in any contest he chooses in 1940 or after. And I promise that when we beat him, we shall beat him on our own terms, in our own American way.

The promises of the present Administration cannot lead you to victory against Hitler, or against anyone else. This Administration stands for principles exactly opposite to mine. It does not preach the doctrine of growth. It preaches the doctrine of division. We are not asked to make more for ourselves. We are asked to divide among ourselves that which we already have. The New Deal doctrine does not seek risk, it seeks safety. Let us call it the "I pass" doctrine. The New Deal dealt it, and refused to make any more bets on the American future.

New Deal Attacked

Why that is exactly the course France followed to her destruction! Like the Blum government in France, so has our Government become entangled in unfruitful adventures. As in France, so here, we have heard talk of class distinctions and of economic groups preying upon other groups. We are told that capital hates labor and labor capital. We are told that the different kinds of men whose task it is to build America are enemies of one another. And I am ashamed to say that some Americans have made political capital of that supposed enmity.

As for me, I want to say here and now that there is no hate in my heart, and that there will be none in my campaign. It is my belief that there is no hate in the hearts of any group of Americans for any other American group—except as the New Dealers seek to put it there for political purposes. I stand for a new companionship in an industrial society.

Of course, if you start like the New Deal with the idea that we shall never have many more automobiles or radios, that we cannot develop many new inventions of importance, that our standard of living must remain what it is, the rest of the argument is easy. Since a few people have more than they need and millions have less than they need, it is necessary to redivide the wealth and turn it back from the few to the many.

But this can only make the poor poorer and the rich less rich. It does not really distribute wealth. It distributes poverty.

Asserts Liberalism

Because I am a businessman, formerly connected with a large company, the doctrinaires of the opposition have attacked me as an opponent of liberalism. But I was a liberal before many of these men had heard the word, and I fought for many of the reforms of the elder La Follette, Theodore Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson before another Roosevelt adopted—and distorted—liberalism.

I learned my liberalism right here at home. From the factories that came into this town many years ago, large fortunes were made by a few individuals, who thereby acquired too much power over our community. Those same forces were at work throughout the rest of the Nation. By 1929 the concentration of private power had gone further than it should ever go in a democracy.

We all know that such concentration of power must be checked. Thomas Jefferson disliked regulation, yet he said that the prime purpose of government in a democracy is to keep men from injuring each other. We know from our own experience that the less fortunate or less skillful among us must be protected from encroachment. That is why we support what is known as the liberal point of view. That is why we believe in reform.

Opposes Monopolies

I believe that the forces of free enterprise must be regulated. I am opposed to business monopolies. I believe in collective bargaining by representatives of labor's own free choice, without any interference and in full protection of those obvious rights. I believe in the maintenance of minimum standard for wages and of maximum standards for hours. I believe that such standards should constantly improve. I believe in the Federal regulation of interstate utilities, of securities markets, and of banking. I believe in Federal pensions, in adequate old-age benefits and in unemployment allowances.

I believe that the Federal Government has a responsibility to equalize the lot of the farmer, with that of the manufacturer. If this cannot be done by parity of prices, other means must be found—with the least possible regimentation of the farmer's affairs. I believe in the encouragement of cooperative buying and selling and in the full extension of rural electrification.

The purpose of all such measures is indeed to obtain a better distribution of the wealth and earning power of this country. But I do not base my claim to liberalism solely on my faith in such reforms. American liberalism does not consist merely in reforming things. It consists also in making things.

The ability to grow, the ability to make things, is the measure of man's welfare on this earth. To be free, man must be creative.

I am a liberal because I believe that in our industrial age there is no limit to the productive capacity of any man. And so I believe that there is no limit to the horizon of the United States.

I say that we must substitute for the philosophy of distributed scarcity the philosophy of unlimited productivity. I stand for the restoration of full production and reemployment by private enterprise in America.

And I say that we must henceforth ask certain questions of every reform and of every law to regulate business or industry. We must ask: Has it encouraged our industries to produce? Has it created new opportunities for our youth? Will it increase our standard of living? Will it encourage us to open up a new and bigger world?

A reform that cannot meet these tests is not a truly liberal reform. It is an "I pass" reform. It does not tend to strengthen our system, but to weaken it. It exposes us to aggressors, whether economic or military. It encourages class distinctions and hatreds. And it will lead us inevitably, as I believe we are now headed, toward a form of government alien to ours, and a way of life contrary to the way that our parents taught us here in Elwood.

Only Strong Are Free

It is from weakness that people reach for dictators and concentrated Government power. Only the strong can be free.

And only the productive can be strong.

When the present Administration came to power in 1933, we heard a lot about the forgotten man. The Government, we were told, must care for those who had no other means of support. With this proposition all of us agreed. And we still hold firmly to the principle that those whom private industry cannot support must be supported by Government agency, whether Federal or State.

But I want to ask anyone in this audience who is, or has been, on relief whether the support that the Government gives him is enough. Is it enough for the free able-bodied American to be given a few scraps of cash or credit with which to keep himself and his children just this side of starvation and nakedness? Is that what the forgotten man wanted us to remember?

What that man wanted us to remember was his chance—his right—to take part in our great American adventure.

But this Administration never remembered that. It launched a vitriolic and well-planned attack against those very industries in which the forgotten man wanted a chance.

It carried on a propaganda campaign to convince the people that businessmen are iniquitous.

New Deal Injured Industry

It seized upon taxing power for political purposes. It has levied taxes to punish one man, to force another to do what he did not want to do, to take a crack at a third whom some Government agency disliked, or to promote the experiments of a brain trust. The direct effect of the New Deal taxes has been to inhibit opportunity. It has diverted the money of the rich from productive enterprises to Government bonds, so that the United States Treasury—and no one else—may have plenty to spend. Thus much of the money of the rich is invested in tax-exempt securities.

Ability to Pay

In this connection let me say that, in its plan for tax revision the Republican Party will follow two simple principles. Taxes shall be levied in accordance with each one's ability to pay. And the primary purpose of levying them will be to raise money. We must—and can—raise more money at less relative cost to the people. We must do it without inflicting on the poor the present disproportionate load of hidden taxes.

The New Deal's attack on business has had inevitable results. The investor has been afraid to invest his capital, and therefore billions of dollars now lie idle in the banks. The businessman has been afraid to expand his operations, and therefore millions of men have been turned away from the employment offices. Low incomes in the cities and irresponsible experiments in the country have deprived the farmer of his markets.

For the first time in our history, American industry has remained stationary for a decade. It offers no more jobs today than it did ten years ago—and there are 6,000,000 more persons seeking jobs. As a Nation of producers we have become stagnant. Much of our industrial machinery is obsolete. And the national standard of living has declined.

"New Deal Has Failed"

It is a statement of fact, and no longer a political accusation, that the New Deal has failed in its program of economic rehabilitation. And the victims of its failures are the very persons whose cause it professes to champion.

The little businessmen are victims because their chances are more restricted than ever before.

The farmers are victims because many of them are forced to subsist on what is virtually a dole, under centralized direction from Washington.

The 9,000,000 or 10,000,000 unemployed are victims because their chances for jobs are fewer.

6,000,000 Families on Relief

Approximately 6,000,000 families are victims because they are on relief.

And unless we do something about it soon, 130,000,000 people—an entire Nation—will become victims, because they stand in need of a defense system which this Administration has so far proved itself powerless to create anywhere except on paper.

To accomplish these results, the present Administration has spent $60,000,000,000.

And I say there must be something wrong with a theory of Government or a theory of economics by which, after the expenditure of such a fantastic sum, we have less opportunity than we had before.

"Where is the Recovery?"

The New Deal believes, as frequently declared, that the spending of vast sums by the Government is a virtue in itself. They tell us that Government spending insures recovery. Where is the recovery?

The New Deal stands for doing what has to be done by spending as much money as possible. I propose to do it by spending as little money as possible. This is one great issue in domestic policy and I propose in this campaign to make it clear.

And I make this grave charge against this Administration:

I charge that the course this Administration is following will lead us, like France, to the end of the road. I say that this course will lead us to economic disintegration and dictatorship.

Philosophy of Production

I say that we must substitute for the philosophy of spending the philosophy of production. You cannot buy freedom. You must make freedom.

This is a serious charge. It is not made lightly and it cannot be lightly avoided by the opposition. I, therefore, have a proposal to make.

The President stated in his acceptance speech that he does not have either "the time or the inclination to engage in purely political debate." I do not want to engage in purely political debate, either. But I believe that the tradition of face-to-face debate is justly honored among our American political traditions. I believe that we should set an example, at this time, of the workings of American democracy. And I do not think that the issues at stake are "purely political." In my opinion they concern the life and death of democracy.

Joint Appearances

I propose that during the next two and a half months the President and I appear together on public platforms in various parts of the country to debate the fundamental issues of this campaign. These are the problems of our great domestic economy, as well as of our national defense—the problem of agriculture, of labor, of industry, of finance, of the Government's relationship to the people, and of our preparations to guard against assault. And also I would like to debate the question of the assumption by this President, in seeking a third term, of a greater public confidence than was accorded to our Presidential giants—Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson.

I make this proposal respectfully to a man upon whose shoulders rest the cares of the state. But I make it in dead earnest.

I accept the nomination of the Republican Party for President of the United States.

Spirit of Dedication

I accept it in the spirit in which I know it was given at our convention in Philadelphia—the spirit of dedication. I herewith dedicate myself with all my heart, with all my mind and with all my soul to making this Nation strong.

But I say this, too: In the pursuit of that goal I shall not lead you down the easy road. If I am chosen the leader of this democracy as I am now of the Republican Party, I shall lead you down the road of sacrifice and of service to your country.

What I am saying is a far harsher thing than I should like to say in this speech of acceptance—a far harsher thing than I would have said had the Old World not been swept by war during the past year. I am saying to you that we cannot rebuild our American democracy without hardship, without sacrifice, even without suffering. I am proposing that course to you as a candidate for election by you.

"Toil and Sweat" Ahead

When Winston Churchill became Prime Minister of England a few months ago, he made no sugar-coated promises. "I have nothing to offer you," he said; "but blood, toil, tears and sweat." Those are harsh words, brave words; yet if England lives, it will be because her people were told the truth and accepted it. Fortunately, in America, we are not reduced to "blood and tears." But we shall not be able to avoid the "toil and sweat."

In these months ahead of us, every man who works in this country—whether he works with his hands or with his mind—will have to work a little harder. Every man and woman will feel the burden of taxes. Every housewife will have to plan a little more carefully. I speak plainly because you must not be deceived about the difficulties of the future. You will have to be hard of muscle, clear of head, brave of heart.

Today great institutions of freedom, for which humanity has spilled so much blood, lie in ruins. In Europe those rights of person and property—the civil liberties—which your ancestors fought for and which you still enjoy, are virtually extinct. And it is my profound conviction that even here in this country, the Democratic Party, under its present leadership, will prove incapable of protecting those liberties of yours.

Calls for Unity

The Democratic Party today stands for division among our people; for the struggle of class against class and faction against faction; for the power of political machines and the exploitation of pressure groups. Liberty does not thrive in such soil.

The only soil in which liberty can grow is that of a united people. We must have faith that the welfare of one is the welfare of all. We must know that the truth can only be reached by the expression of our free opinions, without fear and without rancor. We must acknowledge that all are equal before God and before the law. And we must learn to abhor those disruptive pressures, whether religious, political or economic, that the enemies of liberty employ.

The Republican Party and those associated with it constitute a great political body that stands preeminently for liberty—without commitments, without fear and without contradictions. This party believes that your happiness must be achieved through liberty rather than in spite of liberty. We ask you to turn your eyes upon the future, where your hope lies. We see written there the same promise that has always been written there—the promise that strong men will perform strong deeds.

With the help of Almighty Providence, with unyielding determination and ceaseless effort we must and we shall make this American promise come true.

END

Text of Martin's Address Notifying Willkie of Nomination

Calls Nominee Hope Of a Majority of American People

The address by National Chairman Joseph W. Martin, notifying Wendell Willkie of his nomination for the Presidency follows:

Mr. Willkie:

We are here to carry out an old American custom—to notify you officially that you were chosen by the Republican Party in its National Convention at Philadelphia on June 28 as its candidate for the Presidency of the United States. I hope it will not come as too great a surprise.

This custom originated in the time when men had to travel long distances on horseback actually to carry the first tidings of a nomination to the candidate. It may seem to some in these headlong days that custom of this kind is outmoded, but others believe it is well for the Nation to continue to cling to some of its traditions.

As chairman of the committee of notification, it is my honor and pleasure to bring you the enthusiastic greetings of the great Republican Party.

Your nomination at Philadelphia did not come from any scheming clique of political bosses. It did not come from any group of conspirators anxious to retain their control of the Government for selfish purposes. Your nomination was the result of a Nation-wide demand of a great people anxious about their own future and that of their Government.

They had seen this country drifting toward bankruptcy, inflation, and perhaps war. They had seen experiment after experiment fail. All called for huge appropriations, but none brought the security or the happiness which were promised.

People Seek a New Leader

Ten millions of men and women begged for a chance to earn their livelihood in the American way. Millions of young men and young women pleaded for a chance for a regular job, for the opportunities which their fathers and their mothers had been blessed with. Year after year passed without those opportunities being presented. Little hope for the future was held forth: indeed, those who presumed to speak for the Administration frankly stated that unemployment and distress had come to stay.

This philosophy of despair and defeat was not welcomed by the American people. It was not the spirit of the real American tamely to accept defeat. The people turned to seek a new leader—one with capacity to do big things; one who knew the many interests involved and the different problems confronting the Nation at home and abroad, one who could rise above narrow partisanship and petty prejudices and who could put the welfare of this country first.

They saw in you such a man. Born in humble circumstances, you have risen through your own efforts to a commanding position because of your ability to do things well; you have proved yourself an able man, a sincere man; one who is broad and liberal enough to give every man and every woman sheltered under the American flag equal justice and equal opportunity.

Thus you have been selected to save America and lead our country back along the road to recovery and better days. Out of the hearts of these patriotic Americans came the chant, "We want Willkie." Louder and louder came the call. An unbossed convention listened. A deliberative group of delegates acted. You became the nominee of a convention which selected you in the traditional American way.

REPRESENTATIVE MARTIN

Fundamental Issues at Stake

No one can say you do not represent a free choice by the people.

This campaign of 1940 is vastly more significant and important than an ordinary election contest between two political parties. It is a contest between the forces of constitutional government and liberty and those influences which are moving steadily toward government by men instead of by laws in the United States of America.

We need not remind you that great fundamental issues are at stake in this contest. The fate of the free Republic established by the Founding Fathers at Philadelphia when they wrote the Constitution hangs in the balance.

The revered tradition that no President shall seek a third term has been assailed by men burning with an insatiable lust for power. It is our grave responsibility to see that the effort is defeated. We must not take a dangerous step, a step which may well lead to dictatorship.

The Republican Party rejoices that in you it has provided the Nation with a man who is preeminently qualified to meet the requirements of this critical period. It rejoices that your nomination has been enthusiastically acclaimed by independent Jeffersonian Democrats, progressives, liberals and Republicans alike.

You are not the hope of one political party; you are the hope of a majority of the American people. They want you boldly to lead this great fight, this battle to perpetuate free government in this land of liberty, to restore equal justice, opportunities and jobs to the American people; to keep this country safe and secure from attacks within and without our boundaries.

May God b l e s s you and strengthen you for the heavy tasks which lie ahead.

Sees Unlimited Production Key To Permanent Prosperity in U.S.

Text of Elwood Address By Representative Halleck

Indiana Legislator Introduces Martin At Willkie Ceremony

The text of the address by Representative H a l l e c k, of Indiana, introducing Republican National Chairman Martin at the Willkie notification ceremonies follows:

Indiana is proud of the place destiny has given to her today—proud that there has been called to lead this mighty Nation to safety, happiness and prosperity a son of Indiana, Wendell Willkie.

Eighty-five years ago, the Republican Party was organized to rescue America from a tragic crisis. Today the party is again called to service to save a Nation of 130,000,000 resourceful, energetic and courageous people from the ravages of continuing depression within and the threat of aggression from without.

The torch of liberty, freedom and opportunity has been handed to a native son of Indiana. He will hold it high, leading this new crusade for American principles in government and for the reestablishment of law as the ultimate guarantee of both individual and national security.

America wants to resume the march of progress. The Republican Party is the instrument through which the American people have determined to work for the reestablishment of enlightened patriotism in the administration of national affairs. Beneath our banners are rallied members of all parties. They are determined that this country shall prosper and progress according to the skill and resources with which it is blessed.

Some weeks ago it was my high honor to present the name of Wendell Willkie to the Republican Convention at Philadelphia. I nominated him with heartfelt enthusiasm because I know him to be a great American who understands the problems of all of our people—because he is a capable administrator of clear vision and great ability, and a citizen of unlimited patriotic devotion.

Lauds Martin

After the Philadelphia Convention had named Wendell Willkie for the Presidency and Charles McNary for the Vice Presidency, it passed unanimously a resolution of thanks to Congressman Joseph W. Martin, jr., for his able and fair direction of the convention as its chairman. A week later Joe was named by Wendell Willkie to direct the Republican National Committee.

This appointment and high responsibility come to Joe Martin after almost 30 years of continuous service to the Republican Party. He began as a precinct worker in his native town of North Attleboro, Mass. He served in the State Legislature and was in the State Senate with Calvin Coolidge. He was, for a time, secretary of the Republican State Committee of Massachusetts. He next advanced to Congress, where he is now serving his sixteenth year.

REPRESENTATIVE HALLECK

Throughout the New Deal years, Joe Martin has been a stalwart American. He served on the Rules Committee in those trying days when a New Deal majority lost all sense of responsibility and allowed the Congress to become a mere rubber stamp. But Joe never gave up the fight for constitutional principles and orderly procedures.

In 1937 he was elected chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, and in that capacity directed the 1938 campaign, which resulted in doubling the number of Republican members in the House of Representatives and marked the turning of the tide which already signalizes a national triumph next November.

When the Seventy-sixth Congress assembled in January, 1939, Joe Martin was unanimously elected minority leader. In that capacity he has done more to restore balanced constitutional government than any other individual in the United States. To work with him and for him has been a real privilege.

Assails New Deal "Waste"

To Joe Martin now has been given the direction of this campaign to restore American Government to the American people—to turn out an Administration which has wasted billions during the last seven years, while neglecting the urgent problem of national defense—to place in the White House a man who has worked with his hands, who has won success by his own efforts, and whose heart and spirit are in tune with the aspirations of the American people for progress, security and real recovery.

I present to you the man who will direct our victorious campaign—the Hon. Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, Republican Leader in the House of Representatives and chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Accuses Roosevelt Of Manufacturing Panic at Home, 'Courting War'

Leaders Hail Willkie Speech Of Acceptance

Republicans Elated But Democrats See Only 'Generalities'

By the Associated Press

Here are some comments on the acceptance address yesterday of the Republican Presidential nominee, Wendell Willkie:

FORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER at Palo Alto, Calif.—Mr. Willkie's address is the call of a strong man to strong men and women. It is a call for revitalization of the productive forces of America, that we may meet the evils that are overcoming mankind. It is a call to the strength and the sacrifice of the American people that again the Nation may grow economically, morally and spiritually. It is a call of hope for our country.

SENATOR McNARY, of Oregon, the Republican Vice Presidential nominee—It was a straightforward and dynamic address, not too critical but full of confidence in his ability to revitalize America.

SENATOR GILLETTE (Democrat), of Iowa—His comments on foreign policy are remarkable in what they do not say. He fails to draw an issue there. The main difference betwen Mr. Willkie and our party on domestic issues is that he says he believes in collective bargaining, the wage-hour law and these other things, and we have translated them into legislation.

SENATOR VANDENBERG (Republican), of Michigan—This speech is one of the greatest in our generation. It sounds the challenge to a crusade I have long been waiting for. In this day of desperately complicated issues it is impossible for frank men to agree with each other on everything. But I disagree with less and I agree with more in this speech than in any I have heard in years. Having captured the country's imagination, I expect Mr. Willkie now to capture its confidence and then its votes.

REPRESENTATIVE MICHENER (Republican), Michigan—The speech is clearly Willkie-esque—specific, outspoken and there can be no question about where Mr. Willkie stands on the vital issues of the day.

REPRESENTATIVE LE COMPTE (Republican), Iowa—It appears to me that the third term is going to be the principal issue in the campaign.

REPRESENTATIVE MURDOCK (Democrat), Utah—Mr. Willkie, like other so-called Republican leaders, being devoid of any affirmative program of his own, reservedly approved the New Deal program, but would substitute inexperience in its Administration.

REPRESENTATIVE SCHAFER (Republican), Wisconsin—Willkie's indorsement of some form of selective military service does not mean that he is for compulsory military service.

REPRESENTATIVE LUDLOW (Democrat), Indiana—I'm wondering how any issues can be raised in this year's campaign since Mr. Willkie's speech, as I analyze it, seems to indicate he stands for about the same things as President Roosevelt. Where is a fellow who wants a change to go?

SENATOR MINTON (Democrat), Indiana, assistant Senate Democratic leader—It was the worst major political speech I ever listened to.

SENATOR HILL (Democrat), Alabama, who nominated President Roosevelt at Chicago—A few more speeches like that and he will have to have a joint discussion to get a crowd.

REPRESENTATIVE MARTIN (Republican), Iowa—It sounds as if he will wage a vigorous campaign and won't pull any punches.

REPRESENTATIVE ANDERSON (Republican), California—I have always believed that rival candidates for important issues should discuss the issues together before the people.

REPRESENTATIVE WOODRUFF (Republican), Michigan—I am quite in agreement with what he has to say, especially about the practice of the President in constantly berating and belaboring foreign nations and at the same time doing nothing for our national defense.

CHAIRMAN BLOOM (Democrat), New York, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee—Throughout all of his speech, he criticized but did not hold out one constructive method or way in which he was going to accomplish these objectives which he spoke about. He straddled the way in which to secure trained and competent manpower for national defense. Otherwise it was a grand Democratic speech in which he practically indorsed the policies, especially the foreign policy, as advocated by President Roosevelt.

REPRESENTATIVE DOUGHTON (Democrat), of North Carolina—His challenge to Mr. Roosevelt to a debate sounds like peanut politics to me.

SENATOR WHEELER (Democrat), Montana—The speech is composed of generalities in which we good Americans all believe. With reference to conscription, he again deals in generalities, without stating whether he is for compulsory military training in peacetime, but undoubtedly it will be so interpreted by those who favor conscription.

NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist candidate for President in New York—He agreed with Mr. Roosevelt's entire program of social reform and said it was leading to disaster.

Former A.E.F. Officers Donate Ambulance

J. S. Douglas, jr., 913 Cameron street, Alexandria, Va., who was a captain of Infantry with the Eightieth Division during the World War, yesterday reported that the division's name had been placed on an ambulance the former officers donated to the British in the present war.

The Eightieth Division was brigaded with the British in northern Francefrom June to August, 1918. All former officers were circularized by a committee of the division for contributions toward purchase of the ambulance. Receipt of the vehicle abroad was reported to the committee, according to Douglas, in a letter from Stephen Galatti, executive chairman of the American field service.

Press Receives Willkie's Talk With Favor

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Following are excerpts from editorials in the Nation's leading newspapers on Wendell Willkie's speech at Elwood, Ind., yesterday:

KANSAS CITY STAR—The Star believes the speech will meet the high expectations with which it was awaited. It shows the quality of great leadership in a man of affairs who has not lost the common touch. It may not please those who believe this Nation should go back to the old days if the boom era. It should satisfy those who were waiting for a man to lead the country forward to deal wisely and successfully with the new problems of the new age.

LOS ANGELES TIMES—. . . The nominee's meteoric rise to national leadership has built up a Willkie legend to challenge the abilities of a superman. That was the test he had to meet and his success was the greater in that no conscious effort to meet it was apparent. There was no straining for oratorical effect. He rose at times to heights of genuine eloquence, but it was the eloquence of sincerity and conviction and not the fatty floridity of a hired phrasemaker. One felt instinctively that these were Mr. Willkie's own ideas in his own words and what they lacked in lacquered forensics they made up in punch and power.

RICHMOND (VA.) TIMES-DISPATCH—In both the domestic and the foreign field, Wendell Willkie's well-written, but not as well-delivered, acceptance address followed approximately the pattern which those familiar with his views had anticipated. The speech probably had too big an advance build-up. Many expected the impossible. It was a good speech, but it contained no startling surprises. While Mr. Willkie's indorsement of "some form of selective service" had been predicted, it is regrettable that he did not say which form he would like to see enacted. There is too much politics in the defense problem already.

INDIANAPOLIS STAR — Wendell L. Willkie's speech at Elwood yesterday accepting the Republican Presidential nomination was a powerful presentation of the problems before the people of this country. He sees the whole situation clearly, knows what he is talking about and does not hesitate to make known what he thinks. . . . Any who may have had doubt as to his being the one to lead the people in the present emergency now know he is preeminently the right man for the task he has undertaken.

Mr. Willkie did not pull his punches on any issue of real importance at this time.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION—It must be conceded, ungrudgingly, that the principles enunciated at Elwood, Ind., are principles with which every loyal American can agree. It is only on the methods of achieving the results set forth that there can be political division. After reading the Willkie speech there is inevitably a great feeling of reassurance, for it makes plain that whatever the outcome of the election next November, the man at the head of this Nation will be worthy of the trust of all its citizens.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE—Mr. Willkie's acceptance speech at Elwood is a remarkable document. The man who wrote and delivered that address is no ordinary politician angling for this and that block of votes with alluring baits. He has convictions and the courage to state them. He is not an orator in the conventional sense. He was the gift of candor. Those who listened to the speech or read it know where Willkie stands on the more controversial questions which will be decided by the voters in November.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER—A new voice is heard in the land. It is a voice of authority, of confident leadership, of appeal to Americans to stand by the faith of their fathers, to remain steadfast for the American way of life. A new character of leader arises to face a world confused in its thinking. On the economic front the Willkie program rings like a clarion. No more spending for recovery, but now economy wherever possible.

NEW YORK TIMES—Mr. Willkie offers to meet the President in "the tradition of face-to-face debate that is justly honored among our American political traditions. It is an offer that deserves to be accepted; for it would lift the discussion of the forthcoming campaign to a high level and reaffirming dignity of the Democratic process. But whether or not the offer is accepted, Mr. Willkie deserves the gratitude of all Americans for the tone that he has set in this first speech of the campaign. He has talked fairly to the American people. He has talked about real issues. He has met the test of a great occasion with courage and candor and foresight that do him honor.

BALTIMORE SUN—Millions of thoughtful Americans of genuinely liberal convictions have been fearful of the implications of the New Deal and have wondered whether it was indeed as necessary and as inevitable as Mr. Roosevelt has said. To these persons the Willkie speech provides the answer they have sought. There is a future for these United States of America, a future not of scarcity but of plenty, a future not of servile security but of adventurous freedom, a future in which the citizen himself and not the Government will have responsibility for his own welfare for his own advancement, his own success in the competitive struggle.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE—Wendell Willkie's speech of acceptance at Elwood, Ind., yesterday afternoon was not so much a statement of political principles as a confession of political faith. To this extent it was in keeping with the Willkie tradition. Simple, modest but confident, it breathed his conviction that the American people have the strength and ability not only to pull themselves out of the depression of the last decade, but to face bravely the hardships that will be unavoidable, as the war and its aftermath take their full toll in economic, political and social dislocations. He warned frankly that the road ahead is not an easy one—that everyone who works will have to work a little harder, that housewives will have to plan a little more carefully, that all will be called upon for sacrifices in the service of their country. But through it all ran a firm note of optimism—the conviction that by adopting the philosophy of production in place of the New Deal's philosophy of spending, America would go forward triumphantly.

First Aids to Beauty

Summer is on the wane—give yourself a new personality for the new season. Try some new make-up, a new perfume, and see what wonders they do for your good-looks and ego! There's an alluring round-up of "First Aids to Beauty" with many specials at The Hecht Co.

"APRIL SHOWERS" . . . by Cheramy

- Large Size Face Powder . . 79c
- Rouge and Lipstick, each . . 49c

Designed by this famous cosmetician to bring you the beauty of youth! Generous size box of face powder . . . rouge in compact . . . and matching shades in lipstick! Complimentary gift bottle of perfume with each purchase of face powder.

Forget Me Not . . . by Primrose House

- Dusting Powder $1
- Forget Me Not Cologne, $1

A fragrance fresh as morning . . . as endearingly intimate as its name! Forget Me Not remembers that exquisite femininity the modern mode sometimes forgets.

Apple Blossom Fragrance . . . by Helena Rubinstein

- Cologne $1 (with atomizer, 1.25)
- Bath Powder $1

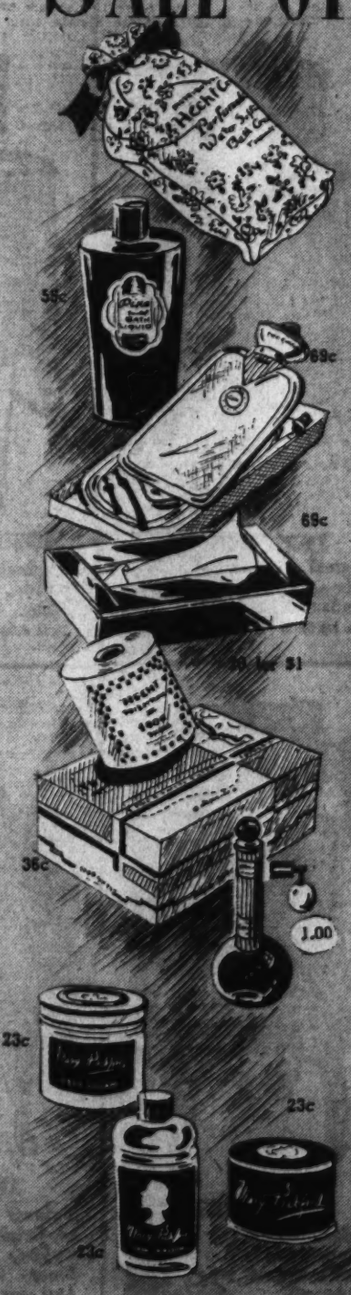
Helena Rubinstein's Apple Blossom preparations are a favorite with dainty women everywhere! They're so smartly packaged . . . so delightfully fragrant . . . so inexpensive.

Zip—New Hair Removing Lotion

Now offered for the first time, the unique and original formula of Madame Berthe, noted superfluous hair specialist. Simply swab a little of this pleasant solution, using a sponge applicator attached to the cap of the bottle, rinse and you're free of unwanted hair. Effective . . . simple to use.

85c

SALE OF TOILETRIES



59c WATER SOFTENER . . . 5-lb. bag; 6 different fragrances for the bath. Bag **39c**

$1 ALPINE BATH LIQUID . . . Pine scented; stimulating and invigorating. Pint bottle **59c**

1.25 HOT-WATER BOTTLE COMBINATION . . . 2-quart hot-water bottle and fountain syringe combination **69c**

$1 MIRROR TISSUE BOX . . . Well made; filled with tissues **69c**

12 ROLLS FOR 69c HECHT TOILET TISSUE . . . 1,000-sheet rolls; white and pastel colors. **20 rolls for $1**

42c HECHT CO. FACIAL TISSUE . . . Soft, white absorbent tissues **36c**

SALE: MARY PICKFORD BEAUTY AIDS . . .

ORIGINALLY 60c AND 85c

(23c Each) **3 for 64c**

- *60c Cleansing Cream*
- *60c Face Powder*
- *60c Cold Cream*
- *60c Dry Rouge*
- *60c Skin Freshener*
- *60c Lipstick*
- *85c Texture Cream*

Lipstick and rouge shades . . . light, raspberry, natural, vivid, medium or terra cotta. Face powder shades . . . brunette, rose, bronze or suntan.

TOILETRIES AIR-CONDITIONED MAIN FLOOR

Pink Clover Fragrances

. . . in new additions by Harriet Hubbard Ayers

- Perfume 1.00
- Powder & Cologne, Ea., 1.00
- Talcum Sachet and Bathsheen Bath Powder, Ea. 1.00
- Talcum, 1.00; soap, 35c-50c

Informal Fragrance . . . by Coty

$1 and 1.75

(With Atomizer, 1.25 & $2)

Exquisitely fragrant and lasting! "Paris," "L'Aimant," "Emeraude," Chypre and Styx. Priced so inexpensively that you can use them lavishly at all times.

SPECIAL OFFER BY LUCIEN LE LONG

Reg. $1 Bottle Eau de Cologne or Whisper Cologne with special atomizer, **$1**

Reg. 1.50 Bottle Eau de Cologne or Whisper Cologne with special atomizer, **1.50**

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Roosevelt Courts War, Says Willkie

Challenges President To Debate Issues In Tour of Nation

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

in general to join him in a crusade which he hopes will land him in the White House in January.

The great multitude, stretching out in the 60-acre Callaway Park farther than the eye could see from the press box, cheered Willkie's debate proposal so long and so vigorously that he had to halt his speech.

Wants Third-Term Debate

"Go get him, boy!" a nearby farmer yelled. "Attaboy!" cried others. Willkie, one of the few men in the park who insisted on wearing a coat in the 102 temperature, took off his spectacles and mopped his perspiring brow. The band played "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

When he was able to continue, Willkie referred to Roosevelt's statement, as expressed in his message to the Chicago convention, that he didn't have "either the time or the inclination to engage in purely political debate." Willkie said: "I do not think the issues at stake are 'purely political.' In my opinion they concern the life and death of democracy.

"I make this a proposal respectfully to a man upon whose shoulders rests the cares of the state. But I make it in dead earnest."

Another booming cheer arose when Willkie said he wanted to debate the third-term issue with President Roosevelt.

"And also," he said, "I would like to debate the question of the assumption by this President, in seeking a third term, of a greater public confidence than was accorded to our Presidential giants, Washington, Jefferson, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson."

Willkie's assault on President Roosevelt's handling of foreign affairs was a terrific one.

He said solemnly that a defeat of Great Britain by Nazi Germany and the loss of the British fleet would be a "calamity" for the United States.

He accordingly indorsed President Roosevelt's statement that the United States would extend to the opponents of force (the British in this case) the "material resources" of this Nation, while at the same time strengthening America's defenses. But here Willkie departed from Roosevelt, and in a blistering passage, denounced the President's conduct of foreign affairs.

Obviously referring to Mr. Roosevelt's "stab in the back" philippic against Mussolini, among other things, Willkie said:

"He (Roosevelt) has dabbled in inflammatory statements and manufactured panics. Of course, we in America like to speak our minds freely, but this does not mean that at a critical period in our history our President should cause bitterness and confusion for the sake of a little political oratory.

"The President's attacks on foreign powers have been useless and dangerous.

"He has courted a war for which the country is hopelessly unprepared and which it emphatically does not want.

Denounces European "Meddling"

"He has secretly meddled in the affairs of Europe and he has even unscrupulously encouraged other countries to hope for more help than we are able to give."

A collective "Whew!" arose from the crowd.

Willkie recalled the motto of Theodore Roosevelt: "Walk softly and carry a big stick."

That is still good American doctrine in 1940," said Willkie. "Under the present Administration the country has been placed in the false position of shouting insults and not even beginning to prepare to take the consequences."

Willkie sharply criticized the President for not taking the American people into his confidence and giving them the facts. "Candor in these times," he said, "is the hope of democracy. We must not kid ourselves any longer. We must begin to tell ourselves the truth right here—and right now."

Willkie did not guarantee peace, or pledge himself never to send American troops to fight on foreign soil.

"No man can guarantee to maintain peace," he said. "Peace is not something that a nation can achieve by itself.

"It also depends on what some other country does. It is neither practical, nor desirable, to adopt a foreign program committing the United States to future action under unknown circumstances."

Tremendous pressure had been brought on Willkie to at least remain silent on the conscription issue. But to have done that would have violated his policy of candor—an honest answer to the questions of the day.

He said: "We must not shirk the necessity of preparing our sons to take care of themselves in case the defense of America leads to war. . . .

"I cannot ask the American people to put their faith in me without recording my convictions that some form of selective service is the only democratic way in which to secure the trained and competent manpower we need for national defense."

If Willkie dodged any question in his 6,500-word speech today, no one here could think of it offhand.

Irked by Manuscript

True, he had nothing to say about the proposal to sell or trade 50 American destroyers to Britain. But then neither has President Roosevelt said anything about that publicly. Willkie, like Al Smith and many other orators, does better when he is able to speak without a manuscript. He seemed irked today by the necessity of reading his speech.

He would toss his large, shaggy head up in the air, wave his arm and then find himself far off track.

He stood on a platform that was like the flying bridge of a ship. Behind him was a colossal picture of himself, done in oils. Over him was a swamp oak, but it gave him precious little protection from the stifling heat.

On the platform were Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, his closest rival for the nomination in Philadelphia, and other bigwigs of the G. O. P.

Four past national commanders of the American Legion also were there, and well-known figures in the amusement world like Walter O'Keefe.

Arrayed before him was unquestionably the largest crowd that ever heard a Presidential candidate accept the nomination.

They had begun gathering the night before, parking their cars in the cornfields and sleeping where they were.

Early this morning Callaway Park and its environs looked like a refugee camp in Europe. Legs and arms were sticking out of car windows and doors while their owners slept.

Women who had already awakened could be seen combing their hair or nursing their babies. For the most part they appeared to be farmers or farmhands. But actually there was a good cross section of America there—rich men, men not so rich, and men on relief. When Willkie stuck out his chin and turned his deep barytone on the question of production and employment, they all joined in the applause.

He likened the New Deal to the Blum government in France, accusing it of having got the United States entangled in "unfruitful political" adventures and of having stirred up hatred between capital and labor.

"The promises of the present Administration cannot lead you to victory against Hitler, or against any one else," he said.

"This Administration stands for principles exactly opposite to mine. It does not preach the doctrine of growth. It preaches the doctrine of division. We are not asked to make more for ourselves. We are asked to divide that which we already have.

"The New Deal doctrine does not seek risk, it seeks safety. Let us call it the 'I pass' doctrine. The New Deal dealt it, and refused to make any more bets on the American future.

"American liberalism does not consist merely in reforming things. It consists also in making things. . . .

"I stand for the restoration of full production and reemployment by private enterprise in America. . . .

"It is a statement of fact, and no longer a political accusation, that the New Deal has failed in its program of economic rehabilitation.

"And the victims of its failure are the very persons whose cause it professes to champion."

Promises to Outdistance Hitler

Willkie gave an almost blanket indorsement of New Deal reforms, such as minimum wages and maximum hours, regulation of banking and securities, and rural electrification. But he emphatically did not indorse the New Deal philosophy of scarcity and spending. He said: "I charge that the course this Administration is following will lead us, like France, to the end of the road. I say that this course will lead us to economic disintegration and dictatorship."

"I say that we must substitute for this philosophy of spending the philosophy of production. You cannot buy freedom; you must make it."

"If America is to compete with Hitler's Germany," Willkie said, "it must enter into competition of energy against energy, production against production, brains against brains and salesmanship against salesmanship."

He added: "I promise, by returning to those same American principles that overcame German autocracy once before, both in business and in war, to outdistance Hitler in any contest he chooses in 1940 or after.

"And I promise that when we beat him, we shall beat him on our own terms, in our own American way."

Dedicating himself to making America strong, a task, he said, in which the New Deal had failed miserably, Willkie made this statement with obvious deep feeling:

"But I say this, too, in the pursuit of that goal I shall not lead you down the easy road. If I am chosen the leader of this democracy as I am now of the Republican Party, I shall lead you down the road of sacrifice and service to your country."

"This statement, reminiscent of Winston Churchill's "blood, toil, tears and sweat" remark, was vigorously applauded.

Willkie arrived in Elwood on an eight-car special train shortly in the afternoon. With him were Mrs. Willkie, her mother, Mrs. Phillip Wilk, and young Phillip Willkie.

Serenaded by Legionnaires

The Republican nominee was serenaded by the drum and bugle corps of his old American Legion post from Akron, Ohio. The Legionnaires serenaded the strapping Hoosier with "God Bless America," the Irving Berlin hymn that later was to share honors with "the Star-Spangled Banner" when John Charles Thomas sang at Calloway Park.

Willkie and members of his family rode through crowd-packed streets in a stream-lined Lincoln. He stood up the entire way, smiling happily and waving his straw skimmer.

In the parade ahead were elephants with pretty "Miss Columbias" as mahouts. Old-fashioned political marching clubs, bands with strutting drum majors, fife and drum corps, including a gray haired outfit of fifers and drummers representing old "Doc" Townsend, the pension man, and the usual amateur clowns riding mules.

The caravan stopped off at the Elwood High School, where the hero of the day was graduated some 35 years ago. Here he greeted his friends, wiped his brow and remarked that it looked like "a hot time in the old town tonight."

Introduced by Senator Davis

He was introduced by Senator James J. (Puddler Jim) Davis, of Pennsylvania, who once worked in the tin plate mill in Elwood. From the high school, Willkie went on to Callaway Park, moving at a snail's pace through the dense, shouting crowd.

The invocation at the notification ceremony was delivered by Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president emeritus of Indiana University.

Representative Charles Halleck, of Indiana, then presented Representative Joseph W. Martin, of Massachusetts, who formally notified Willkie that he had been chosen as the Republican nominee.

Martin, who will manage Willkie's campaign, explained that today's custom originated at a time when men had to travel a long distance on horseback to carry the tidings of a nomination to the candidate.

"Your nomination at Philadelphia did not come from any scheming clique of political bosses," he told Willkie.

"It did not come from any groups of conspirators anxious to retain their control of the government for selfish purposes. Your nomination was the result of nationwide demand of a great people anxious about their own future and that of their government.

"A Dangerous Step"

"No one can say that it does not represent a free choice by the people."

Taking cracks at President Roosevelt, Martin said: "The revered tradition that no President shall seek a third term has been assailed by men burning with an insatiable lust for power. It is our grave responsibility to see that the effort is defeated. We must not take a dangerous step, a step which may well lead to dictatorship."

As Willkie came forward to make the most important speech of his 48 years, the band played "Back Home in Indiana."

The crowd took up the yell that the nominee has been hearing ever since Philadelphia—"We want Willkie! We want Willkie!"

Some of the women folks called for Mrs. Willkie and the big fellow called to her to come forward.

As the amazingly young looking Mrs. Willkie drifted back to her place, Willkie put on his glasses, held up a hand and cut loose.

When it was all over, with the crowds still yelling, Willkie raised his hand again to get silence while Bishop Francis Noll, of the Fort Wayne Diocese of the Catholic Church, pronounced benediction. What the country and the world may think of it remains to determine, but the 11,000 natives of Elwood and the thousands who are deserting it tonight are convinced that Willkie's speech today was one of the greatest ever delivered by an American politician.

To Talk Maine Trip With Martin

Rushville, Ind., Aug. 17 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie, returning here tonight after his acceptance address in Elwood, said he would discuss tomorrow with Chairman Joe Martin of the Republican National Committee whether he would go on a campaigning trip to Maine.

Willkie's aides said it was probable that he would open his campaign in Coffeyville, Kans., where he taught high school history in 1913 and 1914.

Church to Open Cottage

Luray, Va., Aug. 17.—Formal opening of a log cottage on the grounds of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Kimball, has been announced for Tuesday. The cottage will be used for Sunday school rooms, for young people's meetings and other gatherings.

Divorcee Tells It to the General

Associated Press Photo

CHARGES AIRED—Mrs. Naidene P. Calvert, New York divorcee, accompanied by her attorney, Arthur O'Keefe, leaving the War Department yesterday after a hearing before an Army inspector general on charges of an undisclosed nature against Brig. Gen. Walter Glenn Kilner, of Buffalo, N. Y., retired assistant chief of the Army Air Corps

Forum to Debate Public Ownership

Public ownership of electric power will be debated by legislators and others in a public forum in the Willard room of the Willard Hotel, beginning at 7 p. m. today. From 7 to 8 the discussion will be broadcast nationally over the Mutual Broadcasting System. Admission is free.

Theodore Granik arranged the program as part of a series of similar Sunday night discussions. The set portion of the program will be followed by an extemporaneous panel discussion.

Senator Styles Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, will talk in opposition to public ownership, and Representative John E. Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, father of the TVA legislation, will speak in favor of it. Following their prepared statements there will be discussion opened by Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois; Representative George H. Bender (Republican), of Ohio; Senator Homer T. Bone (Democrat), of Washington, and Senator H. H. Schwartz (Democrat), of Wyoming. Granik will preside.

Mrs. Willkie Thrilled, Despite Having Heard Speech Before

By the Associated Press

Elwood, Ind., Aug. 17.—Her face flushed from the heat, her white sandals dusty, but her large blue eyes shining with pride, Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie put this day—Saturday, Auust 17—down as one she will always remember.

From a vantage point on the platform she watched her husband be notified that he was the Republican Presidential nominee. She rode beside him, sitting on the top of the back seat on an open automobile, in a parade through his native town.

It was hot—terribly hot. There were crowds. They packed the sidewalks of the small city and filled the streets so that the cars in the Willkie parade kept in line only by staying bumper-to-bumper. Dust swirled like a gray mist.

"But wasn't it thrilling—amazing," Mrs. Willkie said afterward when she boarded the special train to take the family back to Rushville for a few days' visit.

Asked what she considered her "biggest moment" in the carnival-like turnout which Elwood gave its "favorite son," Mrs. Willkie put her hand to her forehead in a moment's thought.

"The crowd—? Yes, it was the biggest crowd I had ever seen. You know, I really didn't expect to see such a crowd. I thought it had been talked up so much people would stay away for fear of crowds.

"Was it when Wendell first started speaking? Well, maybe. I had heard his speech—heard him try it out so many times—that I almost knew it word for word.

"I think I was most amazed that people could listen so closely when they were so uncomfortable in the heat. Maybe that was my "biggest moment."

And how did Phil—the Willkies' 20-year-old son enjoy it?

"Oh, this younger generation, they sort of pass things off. But I know that he was very proud of his dad," his mother said.

One other solemn, intent watcher, who smiled with satisfaction every now and then, was Mrs. Cora Wilk, 73, of Rushville, Willkie's mother-in-law. She sat beside Mrs. Willkie.

Asked what she thought of Willkie's acceptance speech, Mrs. Wilk responded, "It was fine."

U.S. Listening Posts At Horta, Cayenne

The State Department disclosed yesterday that it was establishing diplomatic listening posts at Horta, in the Azores Islands, an airway stop between Europe and the United States, and at Cayenne, French Guiana, in South America.

United States consulates will be established at the two points, the department reported.

Foster H. Kreis, of Minnesota, vice consul at Funchal, Madeira, has been appointed vice consul at Horta.

Adrian B. Colquitt, of Savannah, Ga., third secretary of the American Embassy and American vice consul at Panama, has been assigned to serve as vice consul at Cayenne.

The announcement followed by one week the department's disclosure that it was opening consulates at Dakar, French West Africa, and at St. Pierre-Miquelon, French possession off the coast of Canada.

French possessions in the Western Hemisphere have been regarded here as possible subjects for action under the Pan-American agreements recently made at Havana, Cuba. The Act of Havana provides for establishment of provisional administrations in foreign possessions in this hemisphere which are threatened by a non-American change in sovereignty.

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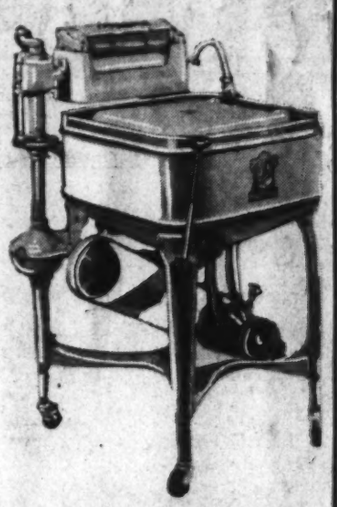
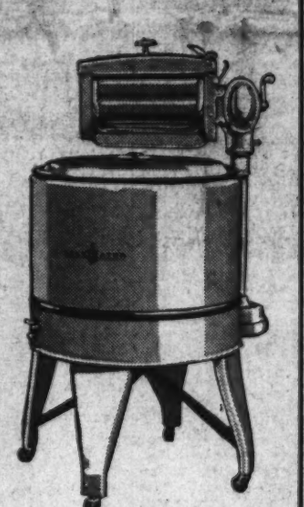
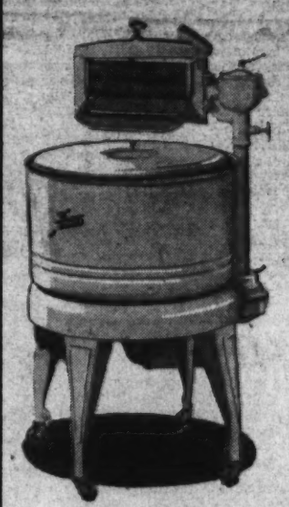


1938 MAYTAG
With pump. Original list price, 109.95. Floor sample. Just one to sell. **69.95**

1939 NORGE
Original list price, 54.95. Brand-new! Just two to sell. **36.95**

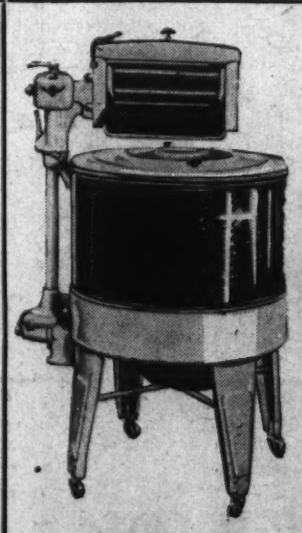


1939 KELVINATOR
Original list price, 59.95. Floor sample. Just one to sell. **34.95**



1939 THOR
Floor Sample! Original list price, 39.95. Just two to sell. **29.95**

1939 MAYTAG
Original list price, 59.95. Floor sample. Just two to sell: **39.95**



1940 ZENITH
Original list price, 39.95. Brand new. Just two to sell. **29.95**

1940 PRIMA
Spinner Washer. Original list price, 99.95. Floor sample. Just one to sell. **59.95**

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4—1939 Original List Price, $64.95 Floor Sample Kelvinator Irons **$29.95**

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1—1940 Original List Price, $69.95. Brand New Maytag Washer with Pump **$54.95**

2—1940 Original List Price, $79.95. Brand New General Electric Washer with Pump **$59.95**

1—1940 Original List Price, $54.95. Floor Sample A. B. C. Washer, ... **$39.95**

1—1940 Original List Price, $59.95. Brand New General Electric Washer **$49.95**

2—1940 Original List Price, $99.95. Brand New Westinghouse Ironer **$69.95**

2—1940 Original List Price, $89.95. Brand New Maytag Washer with Pump..... **$79.95**

1—1940 Original List Price, $119.95, Floor Sample Maytag Square Tub Washer with Pump **$99.95**

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Section II

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1940

SPORTS

Niggeling Throttles Indians, Browns Win, 2-1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Boston, Aug. 17.—Somebody ought to tell Clark Griffith that touchdowns don't win baseball games . . . A week after he signed Jim Mallory, North Carolina U.'s pass-catching end, he signed Jim Gillette, U. of Virginia's pass-throwing halfback, to a Nats' contract . . . Mallory is an outfielder and Gillette a first baseman . . . Gillette, who has been drafted by the Green Bay Packers, must choose between pro football and baseball . . . Griffith is emphatic in his conviction that the two sports don't mix . . . Football players become muscle bound, he has always claimed . . . Little Johnny Adams, one of the best of the 1940 jockeys, has been doing very well for himself of late . . . On the last three Saturday afternoons he has won stake races with purses totaling $95,000 . . . His end was the conventional ten per center or $9,500, which the Internal Revenue Bureau will doubtless be glad to know . . . Red Sox pitchers have gone the route only 26 times this season in 112 games . . . In other words, Joe Cronin's starting pitcher has been knocked out of the box in five of every six games.

POVICH

Bill Terry's deal to buy the Boston Bees fell through when the bank that controls the club asked him for a $75,000 cash down payment . . . Ossie Bluege and Miss Maxwell will wed in the fall . . . He says . . . The owners of the Tropical Park race track are said to have backed the wrong man in the last Florida election and the track may fold . . . But they will set up business again at the defunct Gulfstream Park 15 miles north of Miami . . . Tim Mara, owner of the New York Giants football team, says he doesn't fear the Washington Redskins . . . The team the Giants must beat out for the Eastern championship is the Philadelphia Eagles, according to Mara . . . The Boston hotel in which Willie Hershberger, Reds' catcher, took his life for years refused to admit baseball teams . . . on the grounds that folks connected with professional sports were simply too vulgar . . . Joe Engel is the latest man to be linked with the purchase of the Bees . . . But the report doesn't ring true, because Engel makes more money selling rookies to the big leagues than most major league club owners earn in a highly successful season . . . For example: Engel two years ago sold Outfielder Dee Miles to the Athletics for $20,000 plus Bill Nicholson whom the A's tossed into the deal . . . Last year Engel sold Nicholson to the Cubs for $30,000.

Alice Marble, winner of nine various national tennis titles and six Wimbledon champions, was carried off the court at Wimbledon in 1934 on a stretcher and was told by Doctors that she would never play tennis again . . . Those doctors should return their fees . . . When Gus Sonnenberg wrestles in New England, he is billed as the former Dartmouth tackle . . . When he wrestled the other night in Detroit, he was billed as the former University of Detroit tackle . . . Nobody was lying, because Sonnenberg played tackle at both schools . . . Little Roy Weatherly, most spirited and perhaps the best ball player on the Cleveland Club, walked into the Indians' dugout the other day at Detroit and announced, in some disgust at his pals: "I'm the only guy on this club who is hustling . . ." Manager Oscar Vitt is so fond of Weatherly's playing that he has prevailed on the front office to give the outfielder a bonus if he will refrain from insulting umpires and thus avoid being thumbed out of ball games . . . Don Budge declares a new patented tennis court with a crushed stone surface on a cinder base gives a better footing and truer bounds than grass courts.

Whenever the Yankees want to get rid of First Baseman Babe Dahlgren, as reports say they contemplate, they will find an eager buyer in Clark Griffith . . . "I don't care what his batting average is," said Griffith, "he's the best fielding first baseman in the league and he drives in those runs . . ." That description would also fit Joe Kuhel, whom Griffith traded away for a lumbering hulk named Zeke Bonura . . . Alabama Rewell, the Bees' rookie second baseman who is leading the National League batters with a .339 average, has pasted Chicago pitching for a .486 figure this season . . . The Yanks sent Oral Hildebrand to Kansas City, but they can't make him pitch there . . . He refuses to work for a minor league salary . . . when Ted Williams returned to Fenway Park after his pop-off speech against Boston fans and Boston newspapermen, he was cheered by the ladies' day guests and booed by the cash customers.

Bill Halloran, the football official George Marshall tried to fire out of the league, has been engaged to referee the New York Giants-Eastern All-Stars charity game at the Polo Grounds . . . Tommy Connolly, the American League's boss umpire, is attending games incognito with a view to recommending the discharge of at least two of the league's umpires . . . Lou Smith, owner of the successful Rockingham race track in Salem, N. H., will bring racing to Florida's West Coast next winter with a track located between Tampa and St. Petersburg . . . Maryland University has grabbed a prize in Jack Goss, tow-headed halfback from Bar Harbor, Me., high school, who will enroll at the College Park school next month . . . As a running guard he was so much faster and more powerful than the ball carriers that he was pulled into the backfield . . . If the Red Sox want Jimmy Foxx to catch next season, they'll have to pay him more than the $30,000 he's now getting.

Frank Parker, McNeill Win Net Doubles

By the Associated Press

Newport, R. I., Aug. 17.—Frank Parker, of Berkeley, Calif., and Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, the United States tennis doubles champions, added the twenty-fourth annual Newport Casino doubles title to their list today, defeating Charles Matman and Robert Harman, of Los Angeles, 9—7, 6—1, 7—5.

Earlier in the day McNeill had captured the tournment singles crown when he displayed complete mastery over Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., to win 9—7, 6—2, and 6—4.

Parker and McNeill were top-seeded in the doubles play while their final opponents were seeded fourth.

Both pairs seemed somewhat off color in the closing match, apparently due to the gruelling week of tennis they were completing. Matman and Harman were sadly lacking in control and this fault, more than anything else, enabled the victors to score repeatedly.

D. C. Sergt. Jasper Nines Beaten, 7-0, In Legion Play

Wilson, N. C., Aug. 17 (AP).—Charlie Plitt handcuffed the Washington Sergeant Jaspers tonight and the Baltimore (Md.) Customs House moved into the finals of the regional American Legion juniors. The final count was 7-0.

Albemarle, N. C., and Norfolk, Va., were set to go in the second game of tonight's double-header.

Baltimore will play the winner of the Albemarle-Norfolk game for the title Monday.

Alice Marble Takes Fourth Essex Net Title

By the Associated Press

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 17.—Alice Marble, 26, of Beverly Hills, Calif., continued her reign as world queen of women's tennis, winning her fourth Essex County tournament championship today by defeating unseeded Pauline Betz, also of Beverly Hills, 6—2, 6—2. The triumph was Miss Marble's third in succession at Essex and her twenty-sixth consecutive singles tournament triumph since she last lost a match in May, 1938.

Miss Betz, winner of more sets from Miss Marble within the past year than any other players, was under world champion pressure from the start.

She won only 16 points in the first set against Miss Marble's 33, and was treated to the assortment of man-speed serves, deep baseline volleys, killing placements and tricky backspin floaters that have carried Miss Marble to every major championship in the world.

After the match Miss Betz offered explanation for her defeat: "She's too tough."

After a short rest Miss Marble returned to attempt another sweep of silverware, pairing with Sarah Palfrey, of Reno, Nev., in the women's doubles final against the British Wightman Cup tandem of Mary Hardwick and Valerie Scott.

3-Team Twin Bill Slated Here Today

A three-team double-header in the Negro National Baseball League will be the feature at Griffith Stadium today, starting at 2 p. m. The Philadelphia Stars will meet the New York Eagles in the opener, and the winner will take place on the Washington Homestead Grays in the nightcap. Josh Gibson, ace catcher, will be with the local nine for the first time in several weeks, following a tour of Venezuela.

White-Caps Led to Spills on Solomons Island Regatta Program

Left—Class B outboards made the turn safely in the final heat in the fourth annual Solomons Island Yacht Club regatta yesterday on the Patuxent River. Lower—Les Buckman, of Baltimore, was not as fortunate as he was thrown at the buoy in the finals of the midget class. Buckman's spill was one of three, but nobody was hurt. His legs are shown flying in the air

(Story On Page 5.)

Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

Fenelon Wins Saratoga's 71st Travers

Bimelech Declared Out Because of Injury; Your Chance Runs Second

By the United Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Bimelech said good-by to the turf today exactly as Johnstown bid adieu a year ago, and the unexpected retirement completely overshadowed the spectacular triumphof Belair Stud's Fenelon in the seventy-first running of the Travers Stake—oldest horse race in America.

Bimelech was scratched early in the day, to the disappointment of a near-record crowd of 20,664 visitors, and not until several hours later did Col. E. R. Bradley announce that the son of Black Toney had injured himself in a workout and could not run again this year.

There were reports that Bimelech had broken a bone in his foot and would go on the shelf permanently, but Bradley told the United Press his colt had bruised a heel when he stepped on a stone.

Questioned directly, the owner reiterated that "Bimelech was out for the season." The withdrawal came as an almost exact parallel to that of Johnstown, who was scratched from the Travers with a quarter crack and never ran again. Bimelech, like Big John, was the leading contender for the 3-year-old title until his defection.

Standings in Air

Despite the thrilling nose triumph Fenelon scored over Mrs. G. D. Widener's Your Chance in the day's mile-and-a-quarter feature, Bimelech's retirement left the divisional standings completely up in the air. He has won the Preakness and Belmont Stakes for earnings of $110,005 and a wide lead, but last season Johnstown won the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont and numerous other purses, yet Challedon was given the title.

Fenelon won a close verdict over Your Chance after Breckinridge Long's undefeated Nasca turned back the highly favored Level Best and four other juvenile fillies in the forty-ninth running of the companion feature, the $10,000 Spinaway Stakes.

The son of Sir Gallahad III took the lead on the backstretch turn after running well up all the way and shaded Your Chance in a photograph finish after a brilliant stretch contest.

The Finest Leads

The Finest went out in front at once, but Fenelon ran right with him. Gramps stayed in the contention for a half mile, then tired. Your Chance ran far back, then uncorked his usual late run in the stretch. It missed by inches. Fenelon, ridden by Jimmy Stout, was timed in 2:05 2-5 on a fast track, and earned $17,425 net to boost his seasonal earnings to $31,450. He paid $4.70, $2.30 and $2.60 in the mutuels as part of a three-ply entry which included Asp and Snow Ridge.

Your Chance paid $2.60 and $2.70. He was ridden by Wayne Wright after his regular jockey, Harry Richards, was injured slightly in a spill earlier in the program. Asp, who was forced to come behind for the show, paid $2.60. The handle on the event was $127,127, highest of the meeting, and the daily total reached $774,393—another new high.

Harridge Lists Schedule Changes

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—President William Harridge of the American League announced several revisions in the schedule as a result of postponed games in recent weeks.

The changes follow:

August 18—New York at Philadelphia (2); St. Louis at Cleveland (2). August 19—St. Louis at Washington, single game cancelled, already played as part of doubleheader. August 22—St. Louis at Philadelphia, night game. August 23—St. Louis at Philadelphia. August 25—St. Louis at Boston (2); Chicago at New York (2).

August 27—St. Louis at Boston, and Chicago at New York, cancelled, played as part of doubleheaders. August 28—Cleveland at Philadelphia, night game. September 1—Washington at New York (2); Boston at Philadelphia (2). September 3—Detroit at Chicago. September 4—Philadelphia at Boston (2). September 5—New York at Washington (2). September 8—Philadelphia at Washington (2). September 10—Philadelphia at St. Louis, night game. September 11—Washington at Chicago. September 12—Philadelphia at Chicago (2). September 13—Philadelphia at Chicago (2). September 15—New York at St. Louis (2). September 18—New York at Chicago (2). September 20—Chicago at St. Louis, night game.

Bosox Pound Leonard, Win Slugfest, 12-9

By Shirley Povich.

Post Staff Writer

Boston, Aug. 17.—Dutch Leonard held the Red Sox to five singles today, but don't jump to conclusions. He also pitched 'em six doubles, three home runs and a triple. That being the case, the Nats took a fine, old-fashioned shellacking, 12 to 9.

The Dutchman and his knuckleball were—with a nod to the Legion of Decency—no good. He took perhaps his worst beating since joining the Washington team three years ago. When the Red Sox weren't hitting the ball over the fences, they were making a pretty fair stab at battering it through 'em. They weren't trifling much with singles.

It was a pathetic performance by Leonard, who was creating Boston runs faster than the Nats could produce their own, and the Nats were doing better than a fair job of it today. They gave him a 3-0 lead to start with in the first inning and when he pitched that margin away by the end of the second, they snatched a 6-5 lead for him in the seventh.

But Leonard couldn't hold a lead today if it had hands and was strapped around his back. He pitched five runs right back at the Red Sox in the seventh, including two home runs. Joe Cronin tied the score with a homer right off the bat and then Dom DiMaggio lifted one over the leftfield wall a bit later with a man on base.

The Nats were in there fighting, though. They bounced right back in the eighth inning, drove young Yank Terry out of the box and came up with three runs that narrowed the Boston lead to 10-9.

Then Alex Carrasquel got the pitching job in the ninth and the ball game went poof! The Venezuelan walked a batter, pitched a single to Jim Tabor, and then served up the Red Sox's seventh and eighth two-baggers of the afternoon.

Jimmy Foxx was here again this afternoon—with his thirty-second homer of the season, his sixth in five days. It happened in the first inning and took a two-run bite out of Leonard's 3-0 lead. Nineteen thousand fans, most of 'em playground kids, set in on the slugfest and were very much pleased.

All told, the Red Sox lammed out

See NATS, Page 2, Col. 4.

Sam Snead, McSpaden Tie in Canadian Open

Early Leader Falters and Finishes With 281 Total; to Playoff Tomorrow; Al Houghton's 295 Total Is in the Money

By the Associated Press

Toronto, Aug. 17.—Sam Snead's golf game collapsed today after two sensatinoal rounds and the West Virginia clouter tied with Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the defending champion, for the Canadian Open golf championship. Each finished the regulation 92 holes with a total of 281.

Snead, who plays from Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., was five strokes ahead of the field at the halfway mark yesterday with 133. He took a 75 on this morning's round then finished with a 73. McSpaden, in third place at the halfway mark, still trailed by four strokes after a morning 73 but he finished with a 69, two under par to tie Snead.

Despite his collapse, Snead rallied at the finish to show some of the same kind of golf he had played in beating par by nine strokes on the first two rounds. He had a 38, three over par, for the out nine this afternoon, then pulled his game together and came home in 34, one under regulation figures.

Snead and McSpaden will play off Monday for the title over 18 holes.

Mangrum Third

Ray Mangrum, of Oakmont, Pa., who was second at the halfway mark with 138, also slipped over par but he turned in creditable rounds of 74-71 today to take third place, two strokes behind the leaders. Ralph Guldahl, of Chicago, two-time United States Open champion, fired a 68 on the final round to finish fourth with 284.

Behind him came Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., with a 73 and 69 for 285 and Ky Laffoon, of Chicago, two-time United States Open champion, and Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., tied at 286.

Amateur laurels went to Ted Bishop, of Boston, who fired a par 71 on the final round to finish with 292.

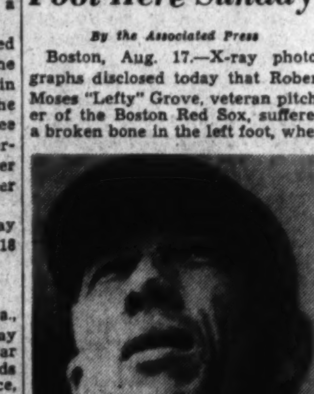
Stan Horne, of Montreal, and Bob Gray, of Ottawa, tied for first place among the Canadian pros with 288's. They announced they would split first and second prize money for the Canadians and decide low

See TORONTO, Page 4, Column 5.

X-Ray Discloses Lefty Grove Broke Foot Here Sunday

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 17.—X-ray photographs disclosed today that Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove, veteran pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, suffered a broken bone in the left foot, when



"LEFTY" GROVE

he was struck on the instep by a foul ball off his own bat in Washington last Sunday.

Red Sox officials said that Gorve, who has a season record of six victories and three defeats, probably would be lost to the team for the rest of the season.

Hack Gives Cubs 6-5 Edge In 13th Inning

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Stanley Hack was the big noise in the Chicago Cubs' 6-to-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates today in 13 innings, doubling home the tying score in the ninth and singling home the winning run.

The Pirates scored all their runs in the first five innings while Bob Klinger was holding the Cubs scoreless. But Chicago sent the Buc starter to the showers in the eighth when the Cubs came within one run of tying the score.

After Hack's double tied the score in the ninth, the Cubs sent Claude Passeau to the mound as the fifth pitcher. He gave up three hits in four innings but was never in trouble as he won his fourteenth victory.

Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Gustine,2b.	4	0	6	8	Hack,3b...	5	4	3	5
Elliott,rf..	4	1	3	0	Herman,2b.	5	0	4	7
Garms,3b..	5	2	0	4	Bonura,1b.	5	1	21	3
Vaughan,ss	5	2	2	7	Leiber,cf...	6	2	3	0
P.Waner,1b	6	2	19	1	Gleeson,rf.	5	2	1	1
V.R'bays,lf.	6	1	3	0	D'snadro,lf.	5	3	2	0
D'M'gio,cf.	5	3	1	0	Todd,c.....	5	2	1	2
Davis,c...	5	3	3	2	Warstler,ss.	2	0	1	3
*L.Waner.	0	0	0	0	‡Nicholson.	1	0	0	0
F'nandes,c.	1	0	1	0	Mattick,ss.	2	1	2	3
Klinger,p..	3	0	0	0	Mooty,p...	1	0	0	1
Brown,p..	1	0	0	1	Root,p.....	1	0	0	1
M'F'den,p.	1	0	0	1	§Rogell....	1	0	0	0
					Page,p...	0	0	0	2
Totals.	46	14†	38	24	R'berger,p.	0	0	0	0
					¶Hartnett.	0	0	0	0
					Passeau,p..	2	0	1	1
					Totals..	46	15	39	29

*Ran for Davis in eleventh.
†Two out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Warstler in seventh.
§Batted for Root in seventh.
¶Batted for Raffensberger in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	—6

Runs—Gustine, Garms, Vaughan, Van Robays, DiMaggio, Bonura, Leiber (2), Gleeson, Mattick, Dallesandro. Errors—Rallessandro, Elliott. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Van Robays, Davis, Garms, P. Waner, Todd, Dallessandro (2), Hack (2). Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Leiber, Davis, Hack. Home run—DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Elliott, Vaughan, Hartnett, Todd, Mattick. Double plays—Herman to Todd to Hack to Bonura; Gustine to P. Waner; Garms to Gustine to P. Waner; Gustine to P. Waner; Mattick to Herman to Bonura; Gustine to Vaughan to P. Waner; Herman to Mattick to Bonura. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 3; off MacFayden, 1; off Mooty, 2; off Root, 1; off Page, 2. Struck out—By Klinger, 2; by MacFayden, 1; by Passeau, 1. Hits—Off Klinger, 9 in 7⅔ innings; off Brown 2 in ⅔ innings; off MacFayden, 4 in 4½ innings; off Mooty, 6 in 3⅓; off Root, 4 in 3⅓ innings; off Page, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Roffensberger, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Passeua, 3 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Klinger (Gleeson); by MacFawden (Hack). Wild pitch—Brown. Winning pitcher—Passeau. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Pinelli, Reardon and Goetz. Time of gafe—Three hours 18 minutes. Attendance (actual)—6,603.

Snaps Streak Of Leaders; Gives 5 Hits

National League Cast-Off Is Master of Tribe and Beats Mel Harder Who Cracks

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 17.—Johnny Niggeling, a fugitive from the National League, held the Cleveland Indians to five hits today and St. Louis squeezed out a 2-to-1 decision which snapped the league leaders' victory streak at five games.

The setback didn't cost the Indians any of the three game lead over the Detroit Tigers, who were beaten at Chicago, but it did take from Pitcher Mel Harder what nominally would have been an easy triumph.

Harder Cracks Up

George Susce, Browns' catcher, was the man who spelled trouble for Harder. The Cleveland right-hander was breezing along in fine fettle when he suddenly lost control in the fourth inning.

He filled the bases with walks to Harlond Cliff, Roy Cullenbine and Johnny Berardino, and then hit Susce to force Clift across with the first run.

Cleveland tied the count in the last half when Outfielder Roy Weatherly drove out his seventh homer of the season. But Susce wasn't done. Clift singled in the eighth, advanced on an infield out and dashed home on Susce's single with what proved the winning run.

It was only the fourth victory against 11 defeats this year for Niggeling, who was picked up by the Cincinnati Reds in the stretch of their pennant drive last year, but who didn't prove effective enough to keep. So the Browns, who can always use another pitcher, picked him up.

The result was the ninth setback for Harder, who has won seven, and it squared the series at a game apiece with a double-header left tomorrow. Harder gave up six hits in eight innings before retiring for a pinch-hitter, and successor Harry Eisenstat allowed one in the ninth.

Outfielder Ben Chapman played the full game despite an ailing knee. An X-ray examination showed a bone splinter and his physician advised him to stay out of the line-up for about ten days, but Chapman declined.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Heffner,2b.	4	1	1	0	Chapman,lf	4	0	0	0
Grace,rf...	4	0	3	0	W'therly,cf.	4	1	2	0
R'cliff,lf..	5	4	4	0	B'dreau,ss..	3	1	4	6
Laabs,lf...	0	0	1	0	Trosky,1b..	3	2	13	1
J'nich,cf..	5	0	3	0	Bell,rf.....	4	0	1	0
Cliff,3b...	3	1	1	5	Keltner,3b.	4	0	0	4
Cul'bine,1b	2	0	8	0	Mack,2b...	3	0	3	4
M'Quinn,1b	0	0	2	0	Hemsley,c..	3	1	3	0
B'ardino,ss	3	0	1	1	Harder,p...	2	0	1	3
Susce,c....	3	1	2	1	*Heath....	1	0	0	0
Niggeling,p	4	0	1	2	E'senstat,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	33	7	27	9	Totals..	31	5	27	18

*Batted for Harder in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Clift (2), Weatherly. Error—Trosky. Runs batted in—Weatherly, Susce (2). Two-base hit—Trosky. Three-base hit—Radcliff. Home run—Weatherly. Sacrifice—Cullenbine. Double plays—Nsigeling to Cullenbine, Mack to Boudreau to Trosky. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Nigzeling, 2; off Harder, 5. Struck out—By Niggeling, 2; by Harder, 3. Hits—Off Harder, 6 in 8 innings; off Eisenstat, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Harder (Susce). Wild pitch—Niggeling. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Grieve, Geisel, Qunin and Basil. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance—7,500.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Cleveland	69	45	.605	....
Detroit	66	48	.579	3
Boston	61	52	.540	7½
Chicago	57	52	.523	9½
New York	56	52	.519	10
WASHINGTON	49	63	.438	19
St. Louis	47	69	.403	23
Philadelphia	42	66	.389	24

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 12; WASHINGTON, 9.
Chicago, 9; Detroit, 5.
St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 1.
New York at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Boston.
Chase (10-12) vs. Johnson (3-2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Chandler (7-5) and Russo (9-5) vs. Babich (9-10) and Ross (5-5).
Chicago at Detroit.
Lyons (8-6) vs. Rowe (11-2) or Gorsica (7-5).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2).
Kennedy (9-12) and Harris (7-10) vs. Smith (13-5) and Allen (7-4).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Cincinnati	69	38	.645	....
Brooklyn	63	45	.583	6½
New York	55	49	.529	12½
Pittsburgh	54	53	.505	15
Chicago	56	57	.496	16
St. Louis	52	53	.495	16
Boston	43	64	.492	26
Philadelphia	35	68	.340	32

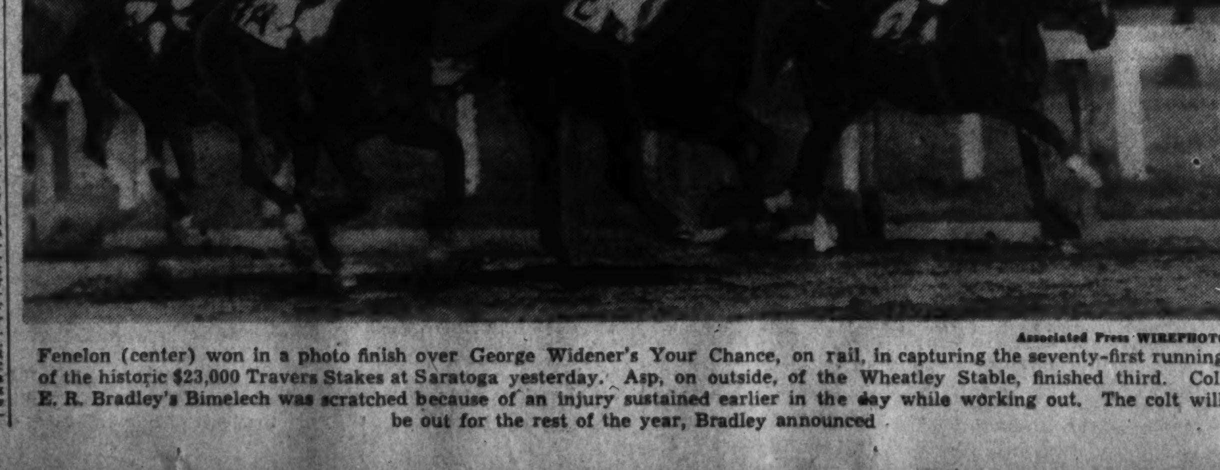
Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 5 (13 innings).
Philadelphia at New York, postponed, rain.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, called in second, rain.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York. (2).
Pearson (2-9) and Si Johnson (2-10) vs. Melton (8-5) and Lohrman (9-8).
Boston at Brooklyn (2).
Errickson (8-9) and Tobin (2-0) vs. Wyatt (12-10) and Carleton (4-6).
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Sewell (10-2) vs. French (11-10).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).
Walters (16-8) and Thompson (11-7) vs. Cooper (7-8) and Doyle (1-1).

Belair Stud Color-Bearer Wins Travers in Photo-Finish



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Fenelon (center) won in a photo finish over George Widener's Your Chance, on rail, in capturing the seventy-first running of the historic $23,000 Travers Stakes at Saratoga yesterday. Asp, on outside, of the Wheatley Stable, finished third. Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech was scratched because of an injury sustained earlier in the day while working out. The colt will be out for the rest of the year, Bradley announced

D. C. Typos Take 4th Straight U. S. Title, 5-1, Over Boston

Mosedale Wins Final Game Easily

Herrmann Trophy Retained by Local Delegation in Meet At Cincinnati

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 17.—The Washington Typos won their fourth consecutive Union Printers' International Baseball Championship today, downing Boston, 5 to 1, behind the sterling pitching of "Iron Man" Mosedale.

Mosedale, who is pushing 40, but played in almost every game this week in some position, gave the Boston batters little they could do anything with. The infield made 21 assists and only three of Boston's 27 outs were on flies to the outer garden. Boston got nine hits, none for extra bases and almost all were well separated.

Washington scored two in the fourth on singles by Boundford and Gartland, a fielders' choice, and Wimple's long single.

Holloran opened the fifth for the winners with a single. Hofberg was safe on Olson's fumble; the next two men went out, but Holbrook singled, scoring the runners. Then he stole second and scored on Waple's safety.

Two singles and two infield outs gave Boston its lone run in the sixth.

Washington thus retains the Garry Herrmann Perpetual Trophy, named for the late president of the Cincinnati Reds. The winning players received individual gold medals from the National League, while the Bostonians were given medals by the American League.

Washington	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Halloran,cf	5	1	1	0	Thayer,ss..	3	1	0	4
Hofberg,2b.	5	1	3	2	Defelice,cf..	3	0	1	0
B'dford,ss.	5	1	3	4	Murray,cf..	0	0	2	0
G'tland,rf.	4	2	0	1	Healy,lf....	3	0	3	0
Holbrook,lf	4	1	2	0	White,3b..	3	1	1	1
Waple,1b..	4	2	12	1	Dow,1b....	4	1	7	0
Edwards,3b	4	1	0	0	Woods,rf....	4	1	5	0
Grier,c....	3	0	6	1	Latta,2b...	2	1	1	0
Mosedale,p.	4	0	0	3	Santo,c....	3	2	7	0
					Olson,p....	2	0	0	0
					*Condon..	1	1	0	0
					Gatchell,p..	0	0	0	0
					†Sands....	1	1	0	0
Totals.	38	10	27	21	Totals.	31	9	27	5

*Batted for Olson in sixth.
†Batted for Gatchell in ninth.

Washington	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	—5
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Halloran, Hofberg, Boundford, Gartland, Holbrook, Latta. Errors—Waple, Dow, Thayer, Olson. Stolen bases—Holbrook, Healy, Latta. Double plays—Edwards to Boundford; Waple to Hofberg; Boundford to Waple. Sacrifice—Grier. First base on balls—Off Gatchell, 1; off Mosedale, 4. Struck out—By Olson, 3; by Mosedale, 4. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Boston, 8. Umpires—Ernst, Evans and Schulte. Scorer—Edelmann.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—

Toronto	100	000	000	—1 5 1
Baltimore	200	002	05x	—9 11 2

Fischer, Walkup and Graf; Bruner and Kreuger.

Second game—

Toronto	000	000	0	—0 2 1
Baltimore	000	100	x	—1 3 1

Eaves and Heath; Collier and Redmond.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee	040	000	001	—5 10 2
Louisville	600	010	00x	—7 13—1

Desheng, Makowsky (1), Kline (7) and Garbark; Genill, Weaver (2) and Lewis.

Kansas City	200	000	000	—2 7 1
Indianapolis	000	021	00x	—3 7 0

Wensloff, Hendrickson (1) and Riddle, DePhillips (9); Logan and West.

St. Paul	300	000	000	—3 9 1
Toledo	021	000	001	—4 9 0

Johnson and Schlueter, Clifford (9); Wade, Gill (1) and Spindel.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Elmira, 9; Hartford, 7.
Williamsport, 1; Springfield, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 5; Knoxville, 4.
New Orleans, 7-0; Memphis, 4-3.
Chattanooga, 9-5; Nashville, 0-1.
Little Rock, 5; Birmingham, 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles, 2; Portland, 1.
Hollywood, 5; San Francisco, 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport at Fort Worth (postponed, wet grounds).

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

Lancaster, 10-4; Trenton, 5-10.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Norfolk at Charlotte (postponed, rain).
Rocky Mount at Richmond (postponed, flooded park).
Asheville, 9; Durham, 0.
Portsmouth, 5; Winston-Salem, 3.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Macon, 9; Charleston, 2.
Columbia, 7; Augusta, 6.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Moline, 3; Clinton, 2 (game called in sixth inning, rain).
Madison, 5; Evansville, 0 (game postponed at end of second inning, wet grounds).
Decatur at Cedar Rapids (postponed, rain).
Waterloo, 5; Springfield, 2.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Winnipeg, 6-13; Grand Forks, 3-4.
Fargo Moorhead, 6; Crookston, 3.
Duluth at Wausau, postponed, rain.
Superior at Eau Claire, postponed, rain.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Muskogee, 7; Springfield, 6 (10 innings).
Topeka, 10; Hutchinson, 2.
Fort Smith at Joplin, canceled, rain.
Salina at St. Joseph, canceled, rain.

Western Division, W.B.C. Baseball Results

Blues.	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Bromly,ss.	2	0	1	0	Sellers,cf..	3	0	1	0
Hill,1b....	2	0	4	1	B'zanca,2b	4	2	4	2
Wrenn,3b...	3	3	1	1	Reid,3b....	4	3	1	1
Bolac,p...	4	1	1	7	Abell,ss...	4	3	1	2
Pascoe,2b.	4	2	2	0	King,lf....	4	1	1	0
K'ahner,c.	4	0	6	1	Strato,p..	3	0	0	3
Walker,lf.	3	1	1	0	Kidwell,c..	3	0	6	0
Healy,rf...	2	0	0	0	Chancka,1b	2	1	6	0
McKeon,cf	2	0	2	0	Fletcher,rf	3	1	1	0
Totals.	26	7	18	10	Totals.	30	11	21	14

Blues	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	—	5
Grays	4	0	1	0	2	3	0	—	10

Three-base hits — Wrenn, Buzzanca, Reid, Walker. Home run—Wrenn.

Blues.	AB	H	O	A	Ch. Chase.	AB	H	O	A
McKeon,cf	4	0	1	0	Watkins,lf	4	1	4	0
Walker,lf..	3	1	2	1	Sedge'ck,rf	3	0	1	0
Wrenn,3b..	4	1	4	2	DeM'an,cf.	4	2	0	0
Ruthner,c.	4	0	3	1	Laverty,ss.	4	0	0	3
Healy,ss...	4	2	1	2	Loomis,2b.	3	0	2	1
Bromly,2b	4	2	2	1	Stein,3b...	1	1	3	4
Hill,1b...	3	0	7	0	Phemus,p.	4	1	0	9
Harlow,rf.	4	2	1	0	W'gton,1b	3	2	8	0
Lampros,p.	3	1	1	3	Baer,c....	2	1	6	0
Totals.	33	9	22	10	Totals.	29	9	24	17

Blues	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	—	4
Chevy Chase	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	—	5

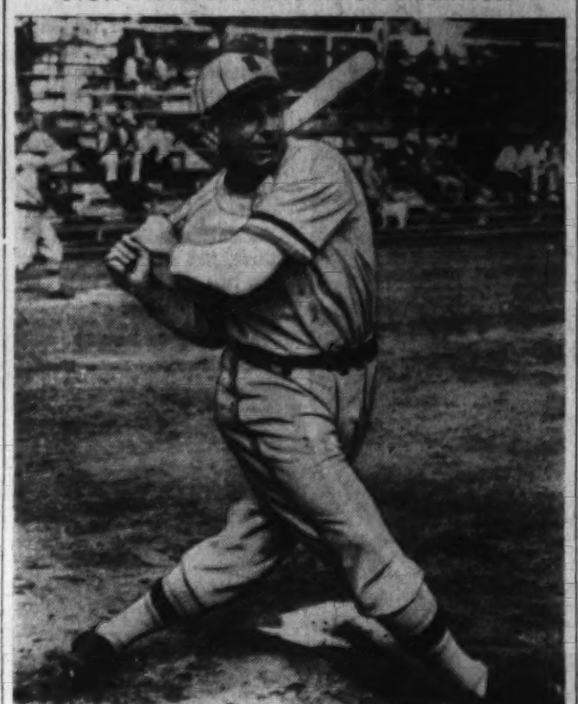
Two-base hits—Polhemus, Harlow (2). Three-base hit—Baer.

Cooley-M.	AB	H	O	A	Flour Jrs.	AB	H	O	A
Boyle,2b..	5	1	1	1	Pettit,ss...	5	2	2	1
Pettit,rf..	4	1	2	0	Cady,cf....	5	2	1	0
Cockrill,ss	3	2	0	3	Malarkey,lf	4	0	2	0
Sh'aker,lf	4	1	1	1	Chew,c	3	1	9	3
Karas,2b...	4	1	1	2	Jeffries,3b	4	1	1	2
H'gland,c..	2	0	11	0	Gray,p....	4	2	0	1
Hines,1b,p.	4	0	7	0	Tapscott,2b	4	2	3	3
P'nicolas,cf	3	1	1	0	DeCelle,1b.	3	2	8	0
Nich'ls,p,1b	4	0	0	1	Dorsett,rf..	4	2	1	0
Totals.	31	6	24	8	Totals.	36	14	27	10

Cooley-McCullough.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	2
Wash. Flour Jrs....	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	x	—5

Errors—DeCelle, Gray, Pettit (2). Three-base hit—Stoneham.

New N. L. Rookie Bat Sensation



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Carvel ('Bama) Rowell, Boston Bee infielder, is shown here in the posture he seems to like best. The rookie, fresh out of the minors, last week jumped into first place in the National League batting race with an average of .330, two points better than that of Harry Danning, of the New York Giants

World Series Fever Hits Cleveland Indians

President Alva Bradley, Cautious Man, Says Team Has Chance; Front Office Busy Opening Requests for Series Tickets

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 17.—You couldn't blame Alva Bradley for having that gleam in his eye today.

After all, the Cleveland Indians' white-haired president is a business man. He knows there are 80,000 seats in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, and that the Tribe has a serious case of pennant and World Series fever.

Four clerks were busy opening requests for World Series tickets as Bradley, whose personal business is real estate, dropped into the Indians' front office to keep an eye on things.

Bradley noticed the quartet. He caluculated, too, that 2,000 letter-writers already had tried to buy World Series tickets—most of them in the last week when the Clevelands pushed ahead of Detroit's Tigers.

But Bradley still is a cautious man. He exuded no optimism, only this:

"We've got a chance now. If these fellows just believe in themselves they can do it. That's all they need."

Bradley said the letter-writers were receiving numbers. Ticket requests for the series, if there is one here, will be filled in order after "we take care of the 3,000 people who are with us all the time—rain or shine."

Bradley rates as something of a diplomat. He smoothed, at least outwardly, a player rebellion which flared a couple of months ago against Manager Oscar Vitt. The players rescinded their demand that Vitt be fired because he was making them "jittery."

As Bradley marched out of the office, one of the letter-opening underlings said he, at least, was certain the pennant is in the bag. He had just found, among orders from such far-away States as Florida, a reservation from a Detroit fan.

FalteringBluesBow To Indians, 3 to 2

Indianapolis, Aug. 17 (AP).—Lefty Bob Logan hung up his sixteenth victory of the season tonight as the Indianapolis Indians slapped down the faltering Kansas City Blues, 3 to 2, in an American Association baseball game.

The league-leading Blues tallied twice in the first frame on a double, a brace of singles and Logan's wild pitch. Thereafter the Indian hurler handcuffed them.

Wayne Blackburn, Tribe third sacker, banged out his second triple to start the Indianapolis half of the sixth inning and came home with the winning run when First Baseman Prichard flied out to centerfield.

The loss was the ninth consecutive setback for the Blues.

Police Softball Team Accepts Bid of Firemen

Frank Watt Organizes Ten to Beat City Rivals at Field Day

The challenge issued a few months ago by the Fire Department softball team yesterday was accepted by the Police, and the game will be played as a feature of the morning activities of the benefit field day on Saturday, September 14, at Griffith Stadium.

Lieut. John J. Agnew and his Police-Firemen's athletic cochairman, George Hickey, announced the softball game for 11:30. The field day's afternoon events will begin at 1 o'clock.

Despite the fact that the Firemen have some 15 games to their credit this season, and the Police are not properly attuned to the occasion, Frankie Watt, former big league pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics, said the Bluecoats would be ready and "would beat the 'stuffins' out of the Firemen."

Watt, attached to Seventh Precinct, was appointed manager-coach-captain of the team, and went into action at once to rig up a strong team. Softball games among the precincts are being played daily, and Watt's task is to consolidate the best players.

Watt said he would conscript for a strong post on the police ten none other than Buckey Buscher, former University of Maryland athlete. Buscher is said to be some shucks as a softballer, and capable of playing any position.

"Sonny" Burdine, well-known softball player, is heading the firemen.

The money from the field day will be turned over the relief funds of the police and firemen. The campaign goal is $75,000.

Toast of the Sandlots . . .

By Bill Burnett

Out at Turkey Thicket, where there is a Grady Boys baseball team for kids of every age, a youngster jumps from the peewee nine to the insect nine only because he deserves it. Jimmy Dunham is a good example.

Having played second base almost since he could lift a glove, Jimmy is a veteran at the ripe old age of 15. He has been with the Grady insect-sized club for two years, has been largely instrumental in the Grady nine's spectacular string of victories this year.

So far the team has lost only six of its 51 starts, a record in anybody's book.

Jimmy will go to Tech, as soon as he finishes at Langley Junior High. Son of a storekeeper, the only other ball-playing member of his family was his brother, Warren, who also performed at Turkey Thicket.

Though a spark plug of his team, Jimmy is no slugger. He isn't even one of the best batsmen in the line-up. But if anyone doubts his fielding ability, his deadly throwing arm and his brain work on the field, he should talk to Jimmy's manager, who lets it go with—"He's a darn good

JIMMY DUNHAM

Bosox Pound Leonard, Win Slugfest, 12-9

Nats Lose Battle Of Home Runs; Foxx Hits 32d of Year

NATS, from Page 1.

18 hits—15 of 'em off Leonard before he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth. The Nats got almost maximum production out of their 11 hits off Terry and Jim Bagby, who pitched the last two innings.

It wasn't Cecil Travis' fault that the Nats were licked. Travis hoisted his first homer of the year far into the rightfield bullpen—410 feet distant—to set Leonard up in a three-run lead in the first inning. On base at the time were Buddy Lewis, who walked, and Gee Walker who had bashed a single to left.

The Red Sox bounced right back with two runs. Cramer doubled off the wall in left and Jimmy Foxx—remember him?—just sort of nudged the ball across the street behind the leftfield wall. They tied the score at 3-3 in the second when Cramer hit another double—this time to the centerfield wall—after Leonard had issued one of his six passes.

Terry, starting his first big league game since being called up from Louisville, settled down and pitched hitless ball through the second, third and fourth, but the Red Sox weren't idle. They cuffed Leonard for two runs in the third. Ted Williams doubled to right, Lou Finney singled to right, Jim Tabor doubled to left, and presto—the score was 5-3.

All of a sudden in the fifth the Nats tied the score with two out. Buddy Lewis lined a homer into the rightfield bullpen and Gee Walker doubled to left. Travis drove in his fourth run of the game with a double to the left center wall.

In the sixth, the Nats moved in front, 6-5, after two were out. Ferrell drew a walk and Leonard moved him to third with a single to left center. George Case got the run home with a perfect squeeze bunt, and was Third Baseman Tabor surprised. Ferrell scored from third and Case beat the throw to first. Dom DiMaggio called a halt at this point with a shoestring catch of Lewis' line drive.

Cronin Hits Homer

Leonard seemingly had reformed by pitching three scoreless innings, but eventually came the seventh. It was awful. Cronin tied the score at 6-6 with a homer over the leftfield fence. Jimmy Pofahl made two sensational plays at shortstop to keep a couple of other Red Sox off the bases, but Leonard walked Doerr. Then there was heck to pay. DiMaggio homered, Cramer singled, Foxx walked, and Williams scored the fourth and fifth runs of the inning with a triple over Case's head.

Even with a 10-6 deficit, the Nats battled back in the eighth and had the tying run on base with none out. West walked and when Pofahl singled to left, Terry went out and Bagby came in. Ferrell greeted him with a double that scored West. Jake Early batted for Leonard, and singled to left, scoring Pofahl. Case popped up, Ferrell scored, while Lewis was grounding out to Finney, Walker drew a walk, and Travis grounded out to Finney.

As a precautionary measure, the Red Sox knocked Carrasquel loose from three runs in the eighth with the help of doubles by Bagby and DiMaggio, and then Bagby went back to the mound and the Nats couldn't get to first base.

Ex-Minor League Pitcher Dead

Tulsa, Aug. 17 (AP).—Joseph R. (Buck) Friel, 55, former International League pitcher who later was business manager of the Tulsa baseball club of the Western League, died today.

Friel pitched for Syracuse and other International League clubs. He came here in 1924.

The body probably will be taken to Renovo, Pa., the family home.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Walker, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Travis, 3b	5	1	2	1	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	5	0	0	3	2	0
West, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Pofahl, ss	5	1	1	2	5	0
Ferrell, c	3	2	1	6	2	0
Leonard, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
*Early	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Welaj	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	11	24	13	0

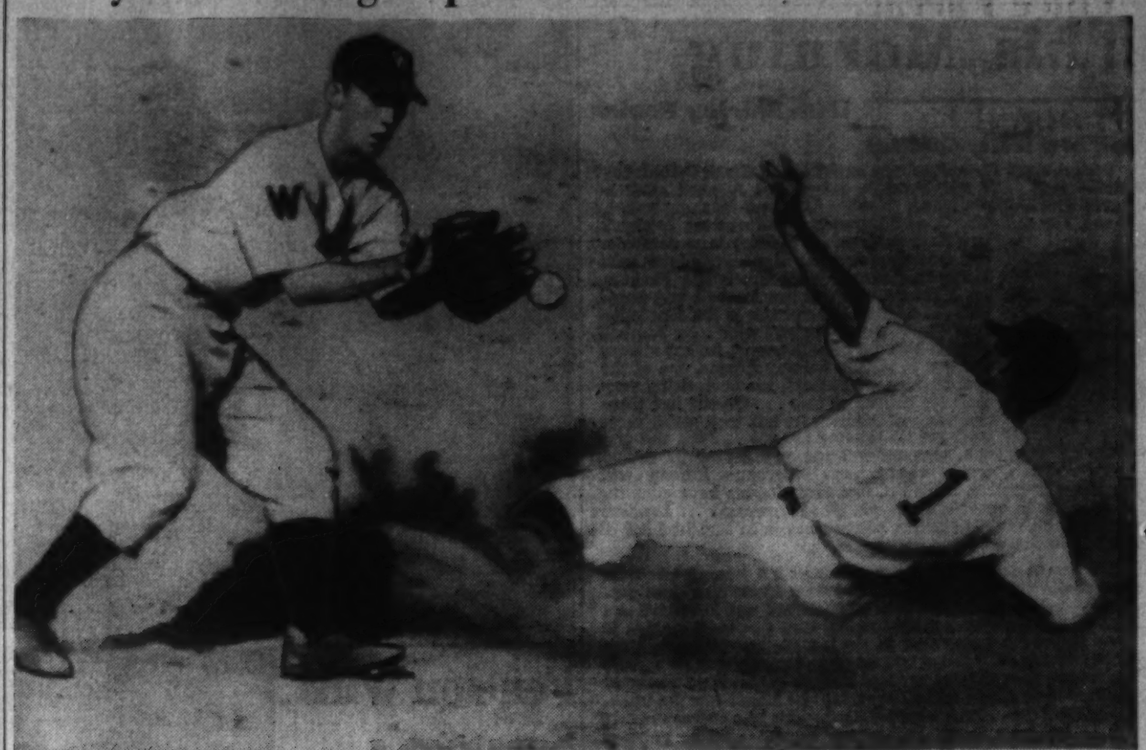
*Batted for Leonard in eighth.
†Ran for Early in eighth.

Boston	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
DiMaggio, cf	6	1	2	5	0	0
Cramer, lf	6	2	3	4	0	0
Foxx, c	3	2	2	5	0	0
Williams, rf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Finney, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Cronin, ss	5	1	2	2	1	1
Tabor, 3b	5	0	3	2	1	0
Doerr, 2b	1	2	0	0	3	0
Terry, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Bagby, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	18	27	6	1

WASHINGTON	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	3	0	—9
Boston	2	1	2	0	0	0	5	2	x	—12

Runs batted in—Travis (4), Lewis (2), Case, Ferrell, Early, DiMaggio (3), Foxx (2), Williams (2), Cramer, Finney, Cronin, Tabor and Bagby. Two-base hits—Walker, Travis, Ferrell, Williams, 2; Cramer, 2; DiMaggio, Foxx, Tabor, Bagby. Three-base hit—Williams. Home runs—Lewis, Travis, Foxx, Cronin, DiMaggio. Stolen base—Doerr. Double plays—Pofahl to Bloodworth to West. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Leonard, 7; off Carrasquel, 1; off Terry, 3; off Bagby, 1. Struck out—By Leonard, 5; by Terry, 2; by Bagby, 1. Hits—Off Leonard, 15 in 7 innings; off Carrasquel, 3 in 1 inning; off Terry, 9 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Bagby, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Terry. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Ormsby, Summers and Pipgras. Time of game—Two hours 35 minutes. Attendance (actual)—7,800 paid; 11,700 boys and girls.

Bobby Doerr Hangs Up an SB for the Red Sox



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Jimmy Pofahl had to wait a little too long for the throw and Boston's Bobby Doerr slid into second safely on a steal in the fifth inning of yesterday's Nats-Red Sox game

Chisox Grab Early Lead, Defeat Tigers

Score Four Runs In First Inning And Win, 9 to 5

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 17.—The Chicago White Sox, opening with a four-run blast in the first inning, held the lead and subdued the Detroit Tigers, 9 to 5, today.

The Sox touched three Tiger pitchers for 15 hits, including Joe Kuhel's bases-loaded three-bagger in the sixth.

Paul Trout, starting for Detroit, went to the showers after pitching to six batters, five of whom hit safely. Freddy Hutchinson took over, and the Sox scored four runs off him and one off Tom Seats, who pitched the last two innings.

Jack Knott held the Tigers to three runs for eight innings but two hits and a couple of outfield errors in the ninth brought in Clint Brown to retire the side.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Webb,2b...	5	1	3	4	Bartell,ss..	5	0	1	1
Kr'vich,cf.	4	3	4	0	McCosky,cf.	4	0	7	0
[illegible]b..	5	3	11	1	G'ringer,2b.	3	0	3	1
[illegible]f..	4	1	1	0	Or'berg,lf..	4	2	1	0
[illegible]f	1	0	0	0	York,1b....	4	0	3	0
[illegible]s.	4	2	3	2	Higgins,3b.	4	2	0	1
[illegible]f..	5	3	1	0	Fox,rf.....	4	1	8	0
T[illegible]c.	4	3	2	0	Sullivan,c..	4	1	4	1
Ke'nedy,3b.	4	1	1	7	Trout,p....	0	0	0	0
Knott,p...	4	0	1	0	Hut'nson,p.	2	1	0	0
Brown,p..	0	0	0	0	*Averill...	1	1	0	0
					Seats,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals.	40	15	27	14	†Campbell..	1	0	0	0
					Totals.	36	10	27	5

*Batted for Hutchinson in seventh.
†Batted for Seats in ninth.

Chicago	4	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	—9
Detroit	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	—5

Runs—Webb, Kreevich (3), Kuhel, Solters, Appling (2), Kennedy, Gehringer, Higgins, Fox (2), Sullivan. Errors—Rosenthal, Wright. Runs batted in—Kuhel (4), Tresh (2), Wright (2), Appling, Hutchinson, Higgins, Averill, Fox, Sullivan. Two-base hits—Kreevich (2), Appling, Higgins (2), Greenberg. Three-base hit—Kuhel. Double plays—Kennedy to Webb to Kuhel, Kennedy to Webb. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Knott, 1; off Hutchinson, 1; off Seats, 1. Struck out—By Knott, 2; by Trout, 1; by Hutchinson, 3. Hits—Off Knott, 10 in 8⅓ innings; off Brown, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Trout, 5 in ⅓ inning; off Hutchinson, 4 in 6⅓ innings; off Seats, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Knott. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Moriarty, Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—13,706.

Arcade Pontiacs Meet

Arcade Pontiac's nine, which meets Taft A. C. at Twentieth and Otis place today at 1:30, is requested to meet at the above site at 12:30 sharp.

Man of the Month

The Man of the Month contest is sponsored jointly by The Washington Post and Station WJSV. Following each of the Nats' games, Arch McDonald will award points to Washington players as he deems performances merit. The Man of the Month will be presented with a $50 merchandise order by The Post.

By Arch McDonald
Station WJSV Baseball Broadcaster

Cecil Travis was the guy yesterday.

To Travis, six points, because he drove in three runs with his first-inning homer, and drove in another with his fifth-inning single.

To Gee Walker, three points, because he singled, doubled and scored two runs.

To Buddy Lewis, three points, because he figured in two runs and hit the ball hard all day.

To Jimmy Pofahl, three points, because he made an important single and played a sensational game around second base.

To Rick Ferrell, three points, because his eighth-inning double figured in three runs.

To Jake Early, three points, because he singled as a pinch-hitter in the eighth, to put the tying run on base. The totals:

Sidney Hudson	43	Sam West	14
Ken Chase	40	Jack Early	13
Cecil Travis	37	Dutch Leonard	8
Gee Walker	31	Buddy Myer	7
Buddy Lewis	28	Joe Krakauskas	6
Jimmy Bloodworth	27	Rene Monteagudo	4
George Case	24	Johnny Welaj	3
Jimmy Pofahl	21	Walter Masterson	2
Rick Ferrell	16	Alex Carrasquel	2

Klein, Miller Nines to Meet In 'A' Feature

Important games, each with a bearing on the title, will be staged in all three divisions of the National City League today.

In A Section, Klein Tavern, which earned a tie with Miller Furniture and J. C. Flood when one of its opponents used an ineligible man, faces the Furniture club in the feature. The game will be on the South Ellipse at 3 p. m. At the same time Flood meets D. G. S. on the East Ellipse and Orange Disc engages Marvins Credit on the West Ellipse.

The only battle in Section B will be a replay of a tie game between St. Francis and Plaza Tile on the South Ellipse at 11 a. m.

Kneesi Cubs' hold on the junior section leadership will be put to the test by Naimen Photo on the South Ellipse at 1. p. m. Joe Wells, former Wilson High star, will hurl for the leaders and Bill Fisher of Central for Naiman.

In other games Cardinal A. C. meets Ulins on the East Ellipse; Police Boys Club meets Friendship on the West and Boys Club of Washington meets Woodridge on the North Ellipse.

Ernie Horne Leads Hitters In Piedmont

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17.—He just lays back on those oars and watches the league go by—but he's still out in front in the batting averages.

Who? Why Ernie Horne, Richmond's third baseman. Still out of action this week, his .349 still was good enough to top the batters of the Piedmont League. He was hit by a pitched ball July 17, and hadn't played through August 14, Howe News Bureau averages showed.

Buster Maynard, of Richmond, with .347, wound up the week in second place and although he connected with no homers, his 25 for the season still led the circuit. He is tied with a teammate, Bill Prout, for the total base lead 254. Prout was third in batting with .343. Joe Bestudik, of Durham, with .332 was fourth and John Pesky, of Rocky Mount, fifth with .326. Peaky also had most hits, 160.

Red Schuerbaum, of Asheville topped the circuit in runs batted in with an even 90 while Larry Kinzer, Richmond shortstop, led in runs scored with 103. Amil Brinsky, of Winston-Salem and Sammy Gentile, of Rocky Mount tied in doubles with 29.

Kenneth Burkehard, of Asheville lost to Charlotte on August 8 but came back with a seven-inning two-hit shutout against Durham four days later to retain his pitching lead with 16 wins and 5 defeats. Mike Roscoe, of Winston-Salem was close with 13-5.

Lynn Watkins, of Richmond has won most games, 18, and lost 9.

Dr. Pepper Travels

Dr. Pepper softballers will travel to Sylvan Shores, Md., today for a meeting with the representative of that town at 2 p. m. Pepper players have been asked to meet at Rosedale Playground at 12 noon.

FBI Softballers Lose

It took 12 innings, but Buckingham's softballers earned a 7-6 decision over F. B. I. yesterday behind the hurling of Steffs. The latter's home run in the final frame started the rally that eventually won.

Higbe Slated To Be Traded By Next Season

Dodgers or Giants May Get Phillies' Hurler, He Says

New York, Aug. 17 (INS).—If Walter Kirby Higbe, one of the five live ones in the Philadelphia Phillies' boneyard, should proped baseballs for Brooklyn or the Giants next season, please do not be even a little bit astonished.

For 24-year-old Kirby himself, a southern accent out of Columbia, S. C., decidedly would not gape in sheer unbelief on hearing that he has been ticketed to one of New York's two National League entries.

"I think maybe I'll be traded this winter, probably to the Dodgers or the Giants," drawled Higbe who has won 9 and lost 14 with a basement bunch and gained recognition as one of the top tossers in the loop. Seven of his losses, incidentally, were by a single run, something which would not have occurred had the Phils been more potent at the plate.

Dodgers Wanted Him

"I understand that the Dodgers tried to get me this season and offered $65,000 and two players," he revealed. "I don't know why it didn't go through, except perhaps that Manager Doc Prothro was anxious to build a winning ball club. We haven't had much luck, though. Give us two hitters with real punch and we might have gone somewhere.

"With most any other club I guess I would've been a 20-game winner. I expect I'll win about 14 or 15 before this year's over. Sure, sometimes it gets discouraging for a fellow when he knows that no matter how hard he tries, his team isn't going anywhere. But Prothro's the swellest guy I ever worked for and that helps. Anyway, I love to play baseball, maybe if nobody had wanted to pay me, I'd have played it for nothing."

However, it's quite as easy to love baseball with a contender as with a tail-ender. Higbe, who pulls down a stipend of $8,000 with the Phillies, figures he would have raked in about $14,000 performing similar feats for a more highly regarded club.

"But I'm not doing bad for a fellow playing his second full season of major league ball," he smiled. "I was glad Chicago traded me to the Phillies. With the Cubs in 1939, I pitched 23 scoreless innings of relief. But I only got a chance to start twice. I like to work and the switch to Philadelphia gave me an opportunity to show what I could do."

Higbe banks mainly on a hopping fast ball. He insists a portion of his efficiency is derived from the fact that he never shaves on the day he is to pitch, but we doubt it.

Mixed Double-Header

An important clash of white and colored nines will take place at Green Valley, Va., today when the Monumental Stars, of Baltimore, tangle with the colored Georgetown A. C. at 1:30 in a double-header.

Briggs Red Sox Win

Briggs Red Sox won a 10-9 softball victory over Georgetown Pharmacy yesterday at Taft field when Bob Slaughter homered in the eighth.

Pretty Lady, Handsome Pups

Associated Press Photo

These two French poodles, Qui Vive and Camilla, along with Owner Mrs. Frans William Friedler, of Sea Cliff, N. Y., were the toast of the recent dog show at Southampton, N. Y.

Notes on the Nats . . .

Boston, Aug. 17.—Earl Johnson, the rookie southpaw from the Piedmont League, who shut out the Nats, 3-0, in Washington last week, will go to the mound tomorrow when the Red Sox will try for a sweep of the three-game series.

Ken Chase will be the Nats' pitcher. He will be seeking his eleventh win of the year. With Chase complaining of a severe head cold, there may be a last-minute change, which would send Rene Monteagudo back to the mound in the series.

Buddy Myer was out of the Nats' line-up today with a cold. . . . Joe Cronin's seventh-inning homer was his nineteenth of the season and tied the high mark of 19 which he set for himself last year. . . . After hitting his first-inning homer, Jimmy Foxx had a chance today to equal Babe Ruth's record of seven home runs in five consecutive games, but the best he could produce thereafter was a double. . . . The only Red Sox who didn't get a hit off Leonard today was Bobby Doerr, whom Leonard walked four times and retired once on a line drive to Travis. . . . Benny Steiner, the former Central High School shortstop, has been working out here with the Red Sox. . . . Scout Billy Evans brought him from Washington, where he signed a Boston contract. . . . The Nats have won two and lost four on their Eastern swing.—POVICH.

Three Redskins Are Injured During Intra-Squad Battle

Vince Farrar, Two Rookies Banged Up

Stitches Are Required To Heal Wounds; Flaherty Displeased With Team's Showing

By a Staff Correspondent

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 17.—The Redskins today staged a two-hour preview of their coming East-West feud—a preview that left three of their number in stitches.

Coach Ray Flaherty's East eleven took on Turk Edwards' West Coast Redskins, and when it was all over Chuck Slagle, rookie guard from North Carolina, went to the doctor to have three stitches in his lip; Vince Farrar, blocking halfback purchased from the Pittsburgh Steelers, had to have three stitches in his nose, and Bob Fisher, rookie tackle from Southern California, had a badly gashed left eyelid that had to have two stitches.

Again it was Ray Hare, the pile-driving halfback from Gonzaga University, who was the main source of the day's casualties.

On the first play Farrar's nose was split open as he attempted to tackle Hare as the Gonzaga boy skirted his own left end. A few moments later Hare was leading a play off tackle and ran into Slagle. Fisher was cut by a flying foot as he attempted a tackle.

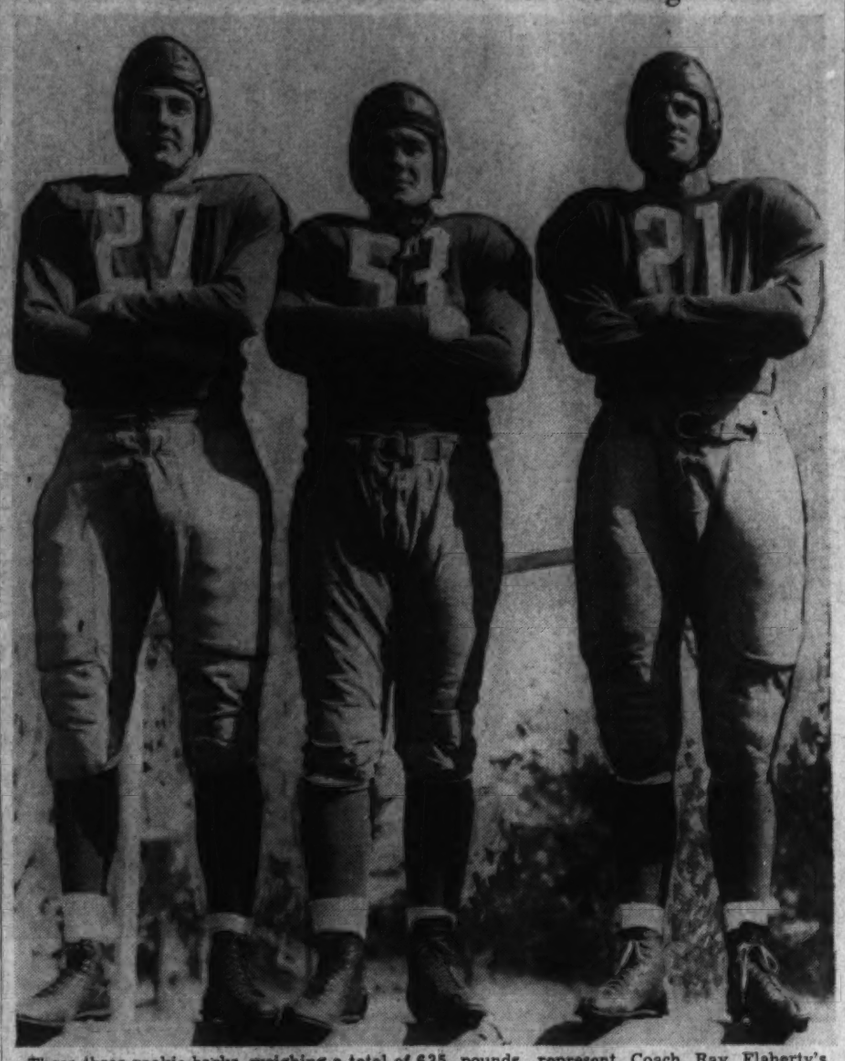
Flaherty was sorely vexed with today's spectacle. The backfield men were confusing signals all afternoon, slow getting down the field for passes and sluggish on defense.

Hare's blocking and Dick Farman's great defensive work at tackle were the only items that drew favorable comment from the Redskin coach.

"I didn't like today's work at all," Flaherty said. "These backs should know the signals by now. It looks as though we have a tough time ahead of us and a lot more work ironing out the rough spots."

The Redskins will scrimmage again on Monday, and Frank Filchock, the 'Skins' lone holdout who is to join the club here tomorrow morning, may see action on his first day in camp.

Redskin Rookies Pack the Poundage



These three rookie backs, weighing a total of 635 pounds, represent Coach Ray Flaherty's hope of a heavier Redskin backfield than any in years. Left to right they are Roy Zimmerman, of San Jose State, 205; Ernie Lain, of Rice Institute, 230, and Bob Seymour, of Oklahoma U., 200

Soph Linemen At N.C. Promise Big Things

Guards, Tackles Look Good in Drills; Hodges Presses Jim Mallory

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chapel Hill, N. C., Aug. 17.—If the sophomores keep up the pace set in off-season drills, the University of North Carolina may have a stronger line than last year.

One of the crying needs at North Carolina for the last two years has been for more guards and tackles. The first-stringers did pretty well, but the reserves were lacking both in quality and quantity.

Of course one cannot expect the upcoming sophomores to perform like veterans but they did well enough in spring practice to make the veterans realize they would have to step lively to hold their jobs.

Mallory Extended

Howard Hodges, Greenville, N. C., boy and a 175-pound end, waged a hard battle with Jim Mallory, who has since signd a baseball contract with the Senators, at the right terminal last winter and showed he would be ready for considerable action this fall. John Miller, Everett Briggs and Emanuel Rivkin also looked good in spots.

Confronted with a shortage of tackles for the last three seasons, the Tar Heels may see this problem partially solved this fall in the presence of Sophomores Roy Snyder, Bob Heymann, Jack Johnston and Alfred Marshall. The four performed well and, if they can keep up the pace set in winter drills, Veterans Gates Kimball and Dick White will each have two fine replacements.

Best of the new material at guard are Joe Wolf, Sid Heimovitch and Alfred Marshall. Wolf and Heimovitch are both strong on defense while Marshall is fast and has an ideal football physique. Marshall and Heimovitch will understudy Letterman Bill Faircloth and Wolf will be the No. 1 replacement for Gwynn Nowell, another letterman.

Dave Barksdale, a converted back, got onto his new duties at center and looked good backing up the line. Wray Lewis, a transfer, may develop but lacks experience.

Backs Lack Promise

The sophomore backfield prospects are not up to the standard of the linemen in number and in material although there are several promising candidates.

The best sophomore backs include Johnny Pecora, quarterback; Bill Sigler, Joe Austin, Al Remy and Ralph Burkley, halfbacks, and Mike Cooke and Dillard Bulluck, fullbacks.

A triple-threater, Pecora is fast and elusive and a fine passer. He and Reserve Frank O'Hare will assist the versatile Jim Lalanne.

Remy and Austin, who were quarterbacks last fall, both handled new assignments at halfback well last spring and showed improvement in blocking. Sigler's forte is his punting. Burkley is light but is fast and aggressive.

Cooke packs tramendous power in his line smashes and can also punt well. Bulluck is light but learns quickly and works hard.

Among other sophomores who will be competing for berths on the first and second elevens are Toby Webb, end; L. C. Harrell, tackle; Bob Whitten and Page Graham, guards; Lem Gibbons, quarterback, and L. M. Levine, halfback.

Two Redskin Squads Selected for Game

Flaherty, Edwards Head Teams in Charity Battle Thursday in Seattle; Skins' Coach to Bring Out Rookies in First Contest

By Al Hailey
A Staff Correspondent

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 17.—Line-ups for two of the toughest games on the Redskins' 1940 program—the two games with some more Redskins—were completed today as Coach Ray Flaherty prepared to put to the test his 1940 theme of more beef in the backfield.

If the crop of rookie ball carriers lives up to expectations the Redskins will have the heaviest backfield the club has ever had, Flaherty announced happily today as he picked himself an "East" team, called the remainder the "West" team and turned it over to Line Coach and Capt. Turk Edwards.

Of the 14 rookies in camp, nine are on the "West" eleven, or Pacific Coast Stars; five are on the "East" team and only two are in the starting line-up—Steve Andrako, draftee center from Ohio State, and Bob Seymour, Oklahoma halfback star of 1939.

"Real" Redskin Squad

Here's how Flaherty's handpicked team he's calling the "real Redskins" lines up:

Wayne Millner and Johnny Spirida, ends; Wee Willie Wilkin and Bo Russell, tackles; Clem Stralka and Clyde Shugart, guards; Steve Andrako, rookie, center; Jimmy German, quarterback; Jay Turner and Don Irwin, halfbacks, and Rookie Bob Seymour, fullback.

The East's reserves are Bob Masterson and Rookie Bolo Perdue, of Duke, ends; Mickey Parks, center; Chuck Slagle, rookie from North Carolina, guard; Bill Young, tackle; Dick Todd and Frank Filchock, quarterbacks, and Vince Farrar, newly acquired from the Pittsburgh National League Club; Wilbur Moore, Andy Farkas and Jim Meade, halfbacks.

Turk Edwards' Pacific Coast Stars will line up this way:

Bob McChesney and Charley Malone, ends; Turk Edwards and Jim Barber, tackles; Dick Farman and Steve Slivinski, guards; Vic Carroll, center; Sammy Baugh, quarterback; Ernie Pinckert and Jimmy Johnston, halfbacks, and Maxie Krause, fullback.

The West's reserves have Rookies Gene Blackwell and Sandy Sanford, both of the University of Alabama, at ends; Bob Fisher, from the Los Angeles Bulldogs, at tackle; Johnny Thomassin, draftee from Southern California, converted from a tackle into a guard; Bob Titchenal, of San Jose State, and Frank Kiss, South Carolina protege of Andy Farkas, at center. In the backfield are Roy Zimmerman, of San Jose State, quarterback, and Boyd Morgan, Ray Hare, Ernie Lain and Ed Justice, halfbacks.

The East and West elevens clash for the first time in a full length game Thursday in Seattle in a charity game, and they return to Spokane Friday to start work for their second intrasquad battle on August 28 for the Spokane athletic round table. Both will be night games.

Rivalry Secondary

While there is keen rivalry between the two elevens, Flaherty will be concentrating his attention on the crop of rookies.

"We have the heaviest and speediest backfield in our history out here now and believe me those rookies are going to see plenty of action," Flaherty said today.

The beef department consists mainly of Bob Seymour, 200; Roy Zimmerman, 205; Ernie Lain, 230; Ray Hare, 205; Vince Farrar, 205, and Bob Hoffman, draftee from Southern California, 205. Not a veteran back on the squad can touch the 200 mark, with the exception of Jay Turner, 205, and Max Krause, who is not to see much action, at 202.

From end to end, Edwards' West stars outweigh Flaherty's men, but in the backfield, Flaherty has the power, speed and reserve strength.

50 Candidates At Va. Invited For Grid Drills

21 Lettermen Included In Call for Practice At Woodberry Forest

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 17.—Exactly 50 candidates for the University of Virginia's football squad were issued invitations today to report to the preliminary practice headquarters at Woodberry Forest on September 2.

The call went to 21 lettermen and several nonletter reserves of the 1939 squad and members of the new sophomore class. With veterans and freshman stars of last year swarming back for every position, Coach Frank Murray and his staff expect heavy competition for first team ratings to carry well past the opening game with Lehigh here September 28.

The Cavaliers will put in ten days of daily double workouts at Woodberry, where they will find facilities to match their own here at the university. The squad list:

Backs—Wallace Andrew, Altavista; Moody Cardoso, Richmond; Ross Craig, Dundas, Ontario; George Creighton, Maynard, Mass.; Francis Crenshaw, Washington; William Crumm, Scarsdale, N. Y.; William Dudley, Bluefield; Trumbull Ollcitte, Courtland; Howard Goodwin, Williamsburg; Edward Lyman, Arlington; Harry McClaugherty, Narrows; John Marshall, Birmingham, Ala.; John Neff, Charlottesville; Leroy Neustedter, Milwaukee, Wis.; Don Niklason, Arlington; Harold O'Connell, Dongan Hills, N. Y.; Sylvester O'Grace, Auroro, Minn.; Edward Robeson, Newport News; Craig Smith, New York; Benton Stevens, Falmouth, Mass., and George West, Camden, S. C.

Ends—Lawrence Abbott, Johnson City, Tenn.; Nicholas Gianakos, Charlottesville; William Gravatt, Blackstone; William Hill, Richmond; William Preston, Richmond; George Sargent, Dover, Mass., and James White, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Tackles—Robert Aldrich, Warwick, R. I.; Albert Prerette, Ford City, Pa.; Clinton Harbison, Lexington, Ky.; James Kahler, Bluefield, W. Va.; Capt. Lee McLaughlin, Richmond; William Mirman, Washington; Mason Morse, Washington, Washington, and Eric Schlesinger, Milwaukee, Wis.

Guards—Russell Carneal, Fredericksburg; Ervin Dickey, Watertown, N. Y.; Irwin Lakin, Brookline, Mass.; Phillip Rothar, Miami, Fla.; John Sauerbeck, Danville; Nicholas Schlegel, Washington, and John Waldrop, Roanoke.

Centers—Andrew Christian, Richmond; Jack Murden, Norfolk; George Palmer, Charlottesville; William Suhling, Lynchburg, and Roscoe Willett, Louisville, Ky.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 17.—Barring an unexpected change in plans, Joe Louis will tour Central and South America this winter and will not make another defense of his title until next June.

The champion's handlers realize finally that, in Joe's curious case, honesty has not exactly been the best policy. By belting out everything in sight, either on the first or second attempt, Louis has worked himself out of work. He is a living contradiction of the old axiom about the awards going to the hard-working young man. For he has worked hard and often, but in doing so he exhausted his means of income, to wit, challengers.

CONSIDINE

This year, in his prime, he will make less money than he has made during any year since bursting into view in 1935. His three fights, two against Arturo Godoy and one against Johnny Paychek, brought him $108,689. That is, that was what the papers called his share. His actual share was about one quarter of that sum, for, first off, his managers take 50 per cent of his purses, and other duns, including taxes, take another 25 per cent. If he managed to get $30,000 of the money he was pictured as receiving the day after his fights, he was lucky.

Julian Black, one of his leading managers, called on Mike Jacobs the other day and said, "we've got to get new challengers. The size of Joe's last few 'gates' shows that people just won't patronize a Louis fight when Joe's fighting old guys or phoney challengers. Why don't you concentrate on building up Conn or Comiskey or one of those young ones."

Mike then asked him what Louis would do for a living in the meantime, inasmuch as the stage and radio were not logical outlets and in view of the fact that Joe won't indorse any commercial products unless he actually uses them.

"We can make from five to ten thousand a week, traveling in Central and South America," Black told the promoter. "We've been turning down offers for years, for exhibition work down there. But now's the time to go. It'll keep Joe in shape, and give the people a chance to miss him. And give you time to develope Conn and Comiskey."

Jacobs hopes to get one more outdoor fight out of Louis this year, and has been mumbling something about October. But it is extremely unlikely that this will come off. After a brief renewal of interest, the proposed Louis-Max Baer fight has died for keeps.

If Conn beats Pastor early next month it would give him very little time in which to prepare for an outdoor shot at Louis—and Jacobs would never put that one indoors. Mike has been a latter-day genius at unearthing Louis-fodder. He sent to Spain for Uzcudun, to Germany for Schmeling, to Wales for Farr and to Chile for Godoy, when Louis exhausted homegrown challengers. But the import business is finished. The immediate hopes of the heavyweight division are Conn (who might gain enough weight over the winter and become less of a risk against Louis) and Comiskey (who might learn how to harness his great natural gifts by next June or September.) If Pastor licks Conn, of course, that eliminates Billy as a reputable threat, without necessarily restoring Bob as one.

Louis would take his own sparring mates along if he made the trip below the border, though along the route there might be some action against hand-picked natives. We think the tour would be a good stunt. No heavyweight champion ever appeared in South America. Jack Dempsey, as former champ, made a terrific hit in Venezuela as a referee. But the real good that would come of Louis' "sabbatical year" would be the resuscitation of the heavyweight division which he has ruined by his sheer superiority.

It doesn't make sense that a fighter who drew two $1,000,000 gates on the way to his present eminence should now have trouble drawing one-tenth that amount. He has been cheapened by necessarily cheap opponents. The vicariousness of managers who thrust their still-green boys in there against him, has played its part in the strange decomposition of Louis as a drawing card. There just aren't enough heavyweights around to permit Louis to perform in four fights a season, and, just now, there aren't even enough of them around to meet Louis on his reduced schedule of two fights a year.

The division needs a breathing spell to reclaim and rebuild the havoc wrought by the first heavyweight champion who wasn't lying when he promised to be "a fighting champion."

All-Stars Drill With Emphasis On Air Attacks

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 17.—Here's a tip to the Green Bay Packers:

Polish up your pass defense for the game with the college All-Stars in Soldier Field August 29.

The All-Stars completed their first week of practice today with emphasis still on aerials, forwards and laterals.

Head Coach Eddie Anderson, of Iowa, told his 69 stars at the start that "we have only one purpose here, and that's to beat the Packers. If the Packers score 15 touchdowns, then it's up to us to score 16."

He has been directing drills along those lines all week.

Anderson has an abundance of fine passers, includig the star of his own 1939 eleven, Nile Kinnick; Ambrose Schindler, Southern California; Bob Kellogg, Tulane; George Cafego, Tennessee, and Kenny Washington, U. C. L. A. The All-Stars also have been stressing speed in the running attack with such headliners as Clemson's Banks McFadden, Notre Dame's Steve Sitko and Ben Sheridan, and Minnesota's Harold Van Every carryig the brunt of this type of work.

Both the Packers, who are drilling at their home stadium, and the All-Stars plan several scrimmages next week. The Collegians will hold only one session tomorrow instead of two, which will permit the squad to attend the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game.

Miss Cree Named Director

Special Dispatch to The Post

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Aug. 17. Miss Sara Helen Cree, of Carmichael, Pa., has been named director of physical education for women at Shepherd State Teachers College here for the coming year, filling a vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Marjorie H. Bartlett, President W. H. S. White announced today.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

Rockingham Feature Won By Sassy Lady

Favorite Doubt Not Runs Second, Halcyon Boy, Third, in Purse

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Aug. 17.—Closing with a rush in the stretch, Walter J. McCune's Sassy Lady defeated the highly favored Doubt Not today at Rockingham Park in the inaugural running of the raceland handicap over the three-quarter mile sprint distance.

The time was 1:11 4-5, the second fastest six furlongs of the Rockingham meeting.

After exchanging the pace with B. N. Kane's Halcyon Boy in the early stages of the race, Sassy Lady moved to a slim lead going around the turn. But Doubt Not, a 4-to-5 choice in the betting to capture his fourth straight dash of the New England season, saved ground on the rail and burst to the front going down the home stretch.

Ted Atkinson applied the whip to Sassy Lady, however, and the 4-year-old filly turned on the heat again to lead the favored gray horse to the wire by three quarters of a length. Halcyon Boy also closed fast and almost beat Doubt Not out of second place. J. Yancey Christmas's 3-year-old, Rough Pass, was fourth, a length behind the leaders.

John R. Macomber, one of the fathers of thoroughbred racing in New England, for whose estate in Framingham, Mass., the handicap is named, presented the trophy to the winner.

Sassy Lad paid $8.60, $3.20 and $2.60 and Doubt Not returned $2.60 and $2.40. Halcyon Boy paid $3. The net value of the purse to the winner was $3,460.

100,000 Expected To See Charlotte Nine Play—FREE

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 17 (AP).—Norfolk and Charlotte, Piedmont League baseball clubs, will give a free performance "on the house" tomorrow afternoon, starting at 3 p. m.

Charlotte bans Sunday baseball, but the clubs are behind schedule as a result of their double-header being rained out tonight, so there'll be a ball game Sunday afternoon for everybody who can pack into the park.

8 Polo Clubs Go After U. S. Title

Cleveland, Aug. 17 (AP).—Eight of the Nation's top polo teams assembled here today and made ready to go after the National Intercircuit and 12-goal championships next week.

In a preliminary match, the Cleveland Halfred Farms riders defeated the former champion Pegasus Club of New Jersey, 14 to 13. Clarence Coombs, the Pegasus' six-goal handicapper, led the scoring with six goals.

Tournament play opens tomorrow with the 7-11 Ranchers from Chicago, opposing the Fairfield Polo Club, of Wichita, Kans.

Va. Sox Face Merchants

The Virginia White Sox have a double-header scheduled today with the Brookland Merchants on the Bailey Crossroad Diamond, starting at 1:30.

WhiteHouse Pistol Squad Ties Record

Copyright International News Service

Teaneck, N. J., Aug. 17.—First honors for the ninth annual international police pistol tournament here, were captured during a heavy rain this afternoon by the White House police, 1940 champions in the police division who shot 1,196 out of a possible 1,200, equalling the range record set four years ago by the Delaware and Hudson railroad police.

John J. Cash, best marksman of the guardians of the President, shot an almost perfect 300 out of a possible 300 in the team competition putting 29 shots in the exact center of the bulls-eye.

He dropped 1-point in the individual shooting, with 290.

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6.00x16	Now	$8.95	6.00 x16	$7.95	6.00 x16	$3.95	6.00 x16	$5.95
6.25x16	Now	$10.45	6.25x16	$9.95	5.50 x16	$6.45	5.50 x17	$5.95
6.50x16	Now	$10.95	6.50x16	$9.95				
7.00x15	Now	$12.95	7.00x16	$11.95				
7.00x16	Now	$12.95						
7.50x16	Now	$19.95						

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Argyle Golfers Begin Annual Clash for Club Championship

National Archery Champ Rings the Bell at Any Distance in Monument Grounds Exhibition

Post Staff Photos—Schlossenberg

Left—A highlight of the archery exhibition given yesterday by Pat Chambers, United States champion, is shown here. Pat hit the bull's-eye seven times in seven tires. Center — Taking aim at a target 100 yards away, Pat prepares to let fly. The crowd doesn't appear worried, for it jams in to watch proceedings. Right—Pat's demonstration on the Monument slope interrupted the regular bow and arrow workout of 5-year-old Billy Hasker, of 1742 D street northeast, so the two got together for a few shots.

Belle Haven, Capital Also Start Early

Match Play Listed For September 7-8 At Silver Spring Club; Other Golf News

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Argyle Club members usher in the fall feature of every golf club schedule today—the club championship—and from now through the middle of November the various club members will be busy knocking each other off for the title of "best golfer in the club."

The Silver Spring linksmen start qualifying today and the membership will be given ample time to turn in the medal rounds. The first round of match play is scheduled September 7-8.

At Washington, Burning Tree and Chevy Chase the titles are already decided. Chevy Chase has long played a midsummer medal play tournament, won this year by John Brawner, while Burning Tree members play at their own convenience, and Page Hufty won honors this year at the River road club.

Washington Golf and Country Club changed two years ago to a midsummer event and one of the most consistent shotmakers at the Virginia club, Dr. Edwin T. Rice, defeated C. H. Pardoe in the finals to end Ralph Fowler's reign as two-term titlist.

Others in August Play

Capital and Belle Haven will also make August starts in the annual club tourneys, the Capital members opening medal rounds next Sunday, while the Belle Haven qualifying starts August 31. Frank White came out on top in the scramble between White, Billy Houghton, George Molloy and Bill Pendergast last year at Capital, stopping Houghton after being top man for two years.

Belle Haven may have a new champion by default as the present titleholder, Paul Lipps, will enter the University of Virginia as a freshman next month, leaving little time for golf.

The week-end of September 7-8 will find Beaver Dam, Indian Spring and Kenwood members opening the fall funfests with qualifying rounds, with the first match play rounds at each club the following Saturday.

Joe Balestri is the present titleholder at Beaver Dam but will have plenty of competition this fall while at Indian Spring. It looks like Roger Peacock can make it two in a row if he can find time to play in the championship. Jack Keele, George Vass and a half-dozen others will be out to end Johnny Bergelin's streak at Kenwood. He's won the last two years.

Manor, Woodmont and Army and Navy will stage qualifying rounds the week of September 14-15, with match play also starting at these clubs the following week. Dick Meyer is defending champ at Manor, but Harry Pitt has won the title six times and he's always hard to beat. Howard Nordlinger, defending and nine-time champion at Woodmont, will be the favorite but the 1937 and '38 champion, Milton Harris, may have a say in the matter. Ralph Bogart has cleaned up the last two years at Army and Navy and he'll doubtless be back for a crack at three straight, in addition to being the favorite in the Congressional tourney.

Congressional's qualifying starts on a Wednseday, September 18, and continues through the week-end. Match play will follow the latter part of the month and early in October. Gene Pittman, who upset Billy Shea in the finals last year, will try to make it No. 2.

The dates haven't been set for Columbia's championship that is played on successive days, Monday through Saturday, with a big dinner the last night. E. A. Merkle was the surprise champion last year.

However, the club championships are not held just for the better golfers. The members in flights 2 through 15 probably get a lot more fun out of it than the winner.

3 Club Champs Who Will Defend Their Titles Soon

JOE BALESTRI, Beaver Dam

HOWARD NORDLINGER, Woodmont

ROGER PEACOCK, Indian Spring

D. C. Golfers Facing Busy Week's Schedule

Pro-Amateur, Mixed Two-Ball Events Among Many Slated; Diffenbaugh's Gang Seeks Revenge Over Shorey's Crew Today

Pro-amateur tournaments, a one-partner affair tomorrow at Lancaster, Pa., where ten local teams will pay their annual visit to Arthur Thorn and a Maryland State event Wednesday at Manor Country Club top the week's golf card.

The Maryland State mixed two-ball tournament today at Rolling Road will be mainly a Baltimore event as only three Washington entries will be accepted on the tee.

Mrs. Betty Meckley, Kenwood, and Bobby Brownell, Manor, will play at 1:42 with Elizabeth Bonthron and Jesse Dowling, jr., of Hillendale. The other District duos are Mrs. C. P. Medley, Indian Spring, and Frank Butler, Manor, with Mrs. K. S. Giles, Indian Spring, and W. A. Covert, Manor, playing at 1:36.

George Diffenbaugh and between 30 and 40 members of Kenwood will play a return visit to Indian Spring today, where they hope to avenge a defeat at the hands of Mel Shorey's crew suffered two weeks ago. The match will start around 1 p. m.

Handicap events are scheduled at most other courses today, featured by the President's Cup play at Belle Haven and a mixed Scotch foursome at Army and Navy.

Most of the local duos will leave tonight for Lancaster, where they will meet up with some of the best golfers in the East in the Invitation Pro-Amateur Tournament. Strongest of the local teams will be Leo Walper and Roger Peacock.

All-Star Match Slated

Earle Skinker will lead his all-star junior line-up against Baltimore's youngsters Wednesday morning in the annual intercity junior match at Argyle. Skinker has named the players but not decided on the line-up. Ralph Bogart, Dick Meyer, Skinker, Bill Cassedy, Buster Mrstik, Arthur Myers, James Brantley, George Vass, Frank Dunham, jr., and Freddie Bolton with Dick Burgess, Charles Price and Jack Robinson for alternates.

Wednesday afternoon one of the biggest pro-amateur fields of the season is expected to play in one of the three-in-one tournaments of the Maryland State Golf Association at Manor. Pros will be allowed three amateur partners in the main event, and the simon-pures will use half handicap allowances.

Pros in Sweepstakes

In addition, the pros will play in a sweepstakes event and the amateurs will meet in a handicap tournament. The entrance fee is $2 for each event.

Two local professionals, Lew Worsham and Gene Larkin, will be busy on the practice tee this week along with 30 or more of the four-and-under-handicapped amateurs. Worsham and Larkin will be prepping for the National P. G. A. championship that starts next Monday, August 26 at Hershey, Pa., while the amateurs will be interested in the National Amateur qualifying rounds, scheduled Tuesday, August 27 at Chevy Chase.

Father-and-son teams interested in the Maryland State championship a week from today at Elkridge have until Saturday to file their entries with the association offices at 16 McCellan place, Baltimore.

Saturday, September 14

Local Colored Golf Pro to Join Joe Louis

Clyde Martin, professional at the Langston golf course here, is expected to join Heavyweight Champ Joe Louis as his golf playing partner in the near future.

Martin and Louis played together during the recent Eastern Open championship at Langston, and Louis was impressed with Martin's golf game. He is expected to make all the training camp trips.

Reds Grab Early Lead, But Rain Halts Game

St. Louis, Aug. 17 (AP).—Rain today washed out the scheduled clash between the Cardinals and Cincinnati, after the Reds had jumped off to a three-run lead, mostly on homers by Lonnie Frey and Billy Werber in the first inning.

Alice Marble, Sarah Palfrey Top Seeded

Favored in National Doubles Championship At Longwood Club

By the Associated Press

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 17.—The world champion women's double team, Alice Marble, of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Sarah Palfrey, of Reno, Nev., were seeded first today in the women's draw of the national doubles tennis championship, opening Monday at Longwood Cricket Club.

The champion pair drew Nancy Amory, of Beverly Farms, and Joan Humphrey, of Manchester, for their opponents in the first round.

Second seeded team was that of Margaret Osborn, of San Francisco, and Pauline Betz, of Beverly Hills, Calif., who was defeated today by Miss Marble for the singles championship in the Essex County Club women's invitation tourney at Manchester.

Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Calif., and Mary Arnold, of Los Angeles, were third seeded, and the fourth ranking went to Patricia Canning, of Los Angeles, and Virginia Wolfenden, of San Francisco.

The Osborn-Betz duo face Mrs. H. B. Wightman, of Brookline, and Mrs. Gretl Dupont in the first round. Helen and Ann Knowles, of Beverly Farms, were drawn against the third-seeded pair and the Canning-Wolfenden combination is pitted against Anne Page, of Wayne, Pa., and Freda Scharman, of New York.

40,000 Expected To Attend Negro All-Star Classic

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—The annual Negro All-Star baseball game between picked squads of professional players will be played tomorrow afternoon in Comiskey Park.

A crowd of 40,000 is anticipated for the battle. The Eastern All-Stars were selected from the Negro National League and the Western All-Stars from the Negro American League.

Hilton Smith, ace of the Kansas City staff, will start on the mound for the West and Ray Brown, Pittsburgh star, has been given the starting nod for the East.

Andy Cooper, of Kansas City, is the manager of the Western nine and Felton Snow, of Baltimore, will pilot the Easterners. The West won a year ago, to take a 4-to-3 edge in the rivalry.

McNair Deadlocks For Gun Prize

A testimonial shoot for Forrest McNair, outstanding trap shooter, featured Washington Gun Club activities yesterday, and by way of showing his appreciation McNair tied for first in the 50-target event with George Bratt. Each had scores of 50x50. The handicap shoot was won by J. R. Groves, who turned in 49x50.

The scores:	16-Yd.	Hcp.
Forrest McNair	50	50
George Bratt	50	44
M. Gibbs	48	46
Kelley Wynkoop	46	44
J. R. Groves	46	49
Walter S. Wilson	46	..
Cawood Oliver	47	43
R. D. Morgan	47	42
H. O. Wood	47	..
*L. H. Shaab	46	..
T. F. Jamison	46	..
W. P. Burrows	45	41
H. M. Moat	45	40
George A. Emmons	44	41
F. J. Stubener	44	41
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	44	40
R. F. Livesey	44	..
Mr. Bell	43	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	40	..
R. A. Taylor	40	..
E. Jawish	38	..
D. McGrath	31	..
J. M. Pearce		46

*Professional

Sammy Snead, McSpaden Tie For Open Title

Canadian Playoff Scheduled Tomorrow; Houghton in Money

TORONTO, from Page 1.

honors in a Red Cross benefit match two weeks from now.

Al Houghton, Beaver Dam professional, led the Washington, D. C. players with a 295 total and tied Johnny Bulla for fourteenth and fifteenth money. Houghton, whose halfway total was 152, finished with a 73 and 70, the last 36 holes in even par, for 295. His final scores were 35-38 and 36-34.

Houghton's score was 13 shots better then the 308 score of Virgi Worsham, of Chevy Chase. Worsham was 73 in the morning and 83 in the afternoon while Robert T. Barnett, of the same club, had 80-81 and a final total of 316. Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, had 303.

Chicagoan Wins Ohio Net Match

Milwaukee, Aug. 17 (AP).—Gardner Larned, 17-year-old Chicagoan, reached the men's singles finals in the State Open Tennis Tornament today by upsetting second-seeded Milton (Ike) Ruehl, of Milwaukee, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3, 6—1.

Larned, who won the junior crown yesterday, faces top-seeded Marv Achman, of Milwaukee, in the finals tomorrow.

Mary Steil, of Chicago, won the women's title with a 6—3, 6—4 victory over Louise Hofmeister, also of Chicago. Allice McDonald, of Chicago, and Mrs. Mercina Parker, St. Louis, annexed the doubles title by defeating the Steil-Hofmeister duo in 1—6, 7—5, 6—2 sets.

Ken Boyum, Minnapolis, was extended to three sets before he defeated Hube Schneider, of Milwaukee, 1—6, 7—5, 6—1, in the boys' finals.

Minor League Ball In Brilliant Boom

Increase of 300 Per Cent Made In Circuits; Judge Bramham Sees All From Durham

Durham, N. C., Aug. 17.—The "national passtime," baseball, was called back in the fisst quarter of the century. Hardly a city but had its ball park where the banker, the butcher and the poolroom operator gathered on summer afternoons to "root" for the home team, pound each other on the back and sometimes threaten the umpire with mayhem.

Then came the slump. By 1932 organized baseball almost had hit bottom. The two major leagues still made ends meet, but the minors were disappearing from the national scene. Only 11 remained and few of them were strong. No longer did boys collect pictures of diamond heroes and there was hardly a kid who could recite the big league batting averages. Baseball had lost the national interest.

Now look at the picture. In the last eight years the number of minor leagues has increased by 300 per cent. Last year the paid attendance of 18,500,000 was the best in baseball's history. This summer there were 44 professional minor leagues, made up of 345 clubs, in operation. The national pastime has come back into its own.

Why? There may be any number of reasons—more money, more leisure, lights for night games. But there is one fact about which these can be no doubt. The rejuvenation of baseball as the national game began the year Judge W. G. Bramham was made president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues and the game has grown in popularity every year he held the reins.

Bramham himself is inclined to give credit to others, especially to Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis, the high commissioner of baseball. But the facts don't bear him out. Landis was on the job long before Bramham. Moreover, he has complete jurisdiction over only the 16 clubs of the two major leagues. Insofar as the minors are concerned his authority is limited to "conduct detrimental to baseball," appeals by players on claims amounting to $300 or more, appeals concerning the free agency claims of players and disputes between the majors and minors. Bramham on the other hand has jurisdiction over 345 different baseball teams and their players and is charged with the duty not only of protecting them but also insisting that the public gets the kind of baseball for which it pays.

Durham is best known as a great cigarette center. Certainly tobacco is its biggest business. Nevertheless, the Durham post office's biggest customer, insofar as first class, registered, special delivery and airmail are concerned, is the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues which Bramham brought here less than eight years ago.

"But why is Durham the headquarters?" many baseball men ask. The answer is simple. Bill Bramham declined to take the job if it necessitated him moving away. "I'm too damned old to be moving," was his gruff-voiced explanation. Since then he has disproved his own statement by traveling hundreds of miles a year by plane and train to visit baseball clubs in every State in the Union and in Canada.

As great as Bramham's success has been in promoting the "bush leagues" in the United States and Canada, he has been even more successful in his own backyard. When he took over the job there were only six professional ball clubs in North Carolina and they were staggering. Today there are 31, members of four different leagues.

Miss Decker Is Defeated At Oakland

Sara Moore Advances In Women's Doubles Of West Md. Tourney

By the Associated Press

Oakland, Md., Aug. 17.—Two unseeded players, Robert Shapiro, of Baltimore, and Arlo Klintetob, of Peeksville, Pa., fought their way into the finals of the twenty-first annual Western Maryland Tennis Tournament today, along with Joy Hartman, defending women's champion, of Pittsburgh.

Klintetob defeated Ed McCullough, of Brackenridge, Pa., 6—2, 6—3, and Shapiro downed Ed Alcorn, of Pittsburgh, seeded fifth, 8—6, 2—6, 6—4 in the semifinals.

Miss Hartman, who needs one more title to gain permanent possession of the women's singles' trophy, beat Charlotte Decker, of Washington, 6—3, 6—4. Tomorrow Miss Hartman meets Mrs. L. W. Andraide, Montauk Beach, Long Island, victor today over Dorothy Ball, Wheeling, W. Va., 6—3, 6—0.

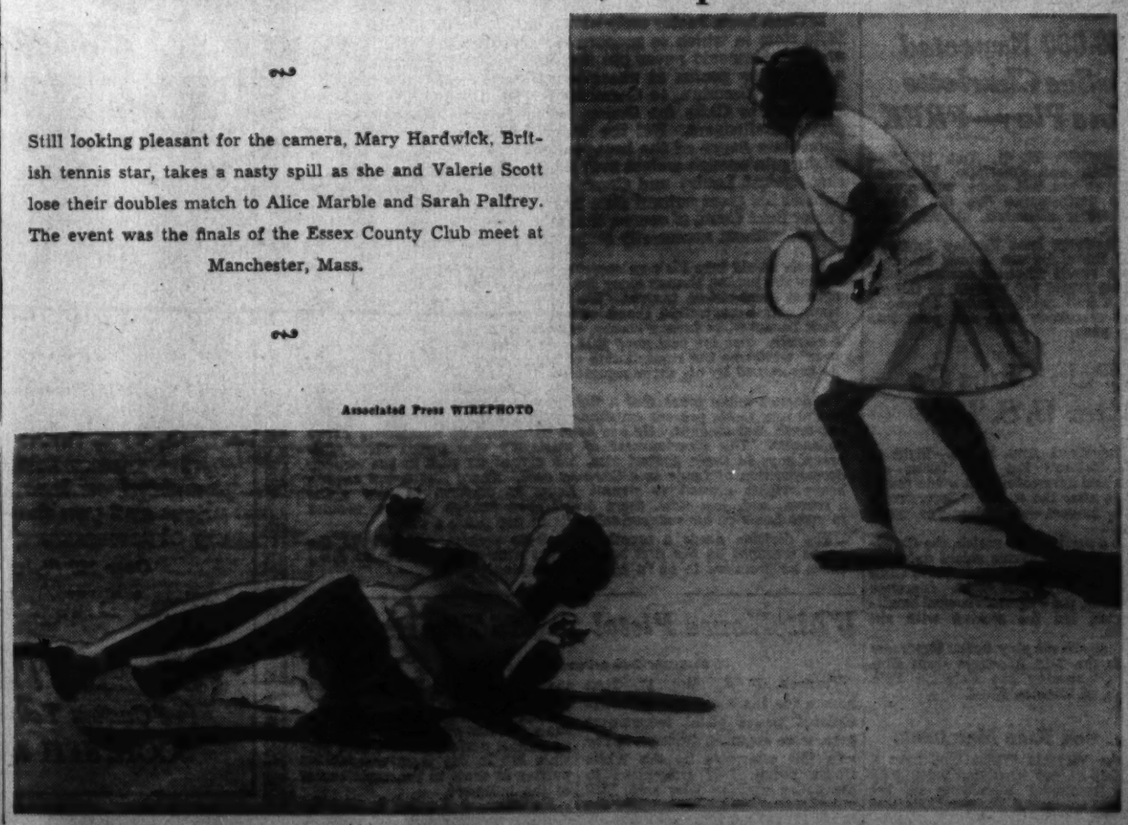
In men's doubles, Price Colvin and D. Hobbs, of Baltimore, reached the finals by defeating Shapiro and E. E. Farber, of Baltimore, 6—2, 6—2.

Mrs. Andraide and Miss Sara Moore, of Washington, defeated Miss Hartman and Dolly Harris, of Pittsburgh, in the semifinals of the lower bracket of women's doubles, with the upper bracket match still in doubt.

Occoquan, Va., Nine Wants to Fill Dates

The Penal Institution at Occoquan, Va., has announced numerous open dates on the baseball schedules of its unlimited nines. Games may be arranged for September by writing the manager of the teams, Penal Institution, Occoquan.

Cameraman Gets a Smile, Despite Bad Tumble



Still looking pleasant for the camera, Mary Hardwick, British tennis star, takes a nasty spill as she and Valerie Scott lose their doubles match to Alice Marble and Sarah Palfrey. The event was the finals of the Essex County Club meet at Manchester, Mass.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Fred Jacoby, Jr., Steals Show at Solomons Island Regatta

New Jersey Pilot Scores 2,725 Points

Designer Captures Four Firsts, Three Seconds, and One Third in Events

By Anne Hagner

Solomons, Md., Aug. 17.—It was strictly an all-Jacoby day at the Solomons Island Yacht Club regatta here today as Fred Jacoby, jr., from North Bergen, N. J., scored four firsts, three seconds, and a third place to total 2,725 points with his speedy fleet of outboard motor craft.

Jacoby, designer and manufacturer of his own boats, came close to winning another event, but water in the engine of his high-bouncing little wave-hopper interfered and enabled young Bill Dyer, of Washington, to take the final heat of class F, last race on the card.

A strong east wind that haunted the committee with frequent showers early in the day kicked up enough waves in the small tributary of the Patuxent River to prove a slight menace to the racers. Whitecaps around the buoy nearest the judges' stand sent three boats splattering upside-down, but none of the drivers was hurt.

Buckman Beats Gun

The trio of unfortunates included Les Buckman, of Baldwin, N. Y., and John Thacker, of Wynwood, Pa., whose class A boats piled up almost simultaneously; and Joseph Schmutz, from Merchantsville, N. J., who ran afoul of an unexpected high wave in the midget racers' division.

Buckman sampled another dose of ill fortune when he received his first disqualification in five years of racing for beating the gun early in the program. However, he was able to defeat Jacoby in points gained in the class B division by adding up 700 tallies against Jacoby's 625.

New Jersey's string of winners included not only Jacoby, whose triumphs are an old story to regatta fans, but also the Defibaugh sisters, Betty, Irene and Frances. Frances led a strong field of masculine rivals by totaling 527 points with her midget outboard, outdistancing Dick McFayden's 526 and her sister, Betty's, 469.

Gov. O'Conor Present

The large crowd that lined Solomons' oyster-shell shoreline and dotted the inlet with pleasure craft included the Old Line State's Governor, Herbert O'Conor, whose yacht, Dupont, lay at anchor on the edge of the course most of the afternoon.

The rough going made a considerable cut in speeds for the lightweight boats and forced committee heads to reduce the length of the course. Prospects for tomorrow's sailing and inboard races are brighter, however, with a record entry list expected for the events. They commence at 10 a. m. in the Patuxent with a class for local sailboats, and continue throughout the day.

(Speeds unavailable as wind necessitated shortening course, and exact length unknown.)

Midget Outboards

First heat won by G. Bache Gill, jr., Washington; second, Dick McFayden, Montclair, N. J.; third, Irene Defibaugh, Woodside, Del.

Second heat won by Frances Defibaugh, Woodside; second, Betty Defibaugh, Woodside; third, Dick McFayden.

Final standings—First, Frances Defibaugh, 527 points; second, McFayden, 525; third, Betty Defibaugh, 469.

Class A Outboards

First heat won by Fred G. Chase, Northampton, Mass; second, Fred Jacoby, jr., North Bergen, N. J.; third, John H. Thacker, Wynnewood, Pa.

Second heat won by Chase; second, Jacoby; third, Ed Brantigan, jr., Chester, Pa.

Final standings—First, Chase, 800; second, Jacoby, 600; third, L. Guy Hunt, Richmond, Va., 338 (placed fourth in both heats).

Class A Outboards (Amateurs)

First heat won by McFeyden; second, Phil Andrews, New York City (only two finished).

Second heat won by Andrews; second, Frances Defibaugh; third, McFeyden.

Final standings—First, Andrews, 700; second, McFeyden, 600; third, Frances Defibaugh, 325.

Class B Outboards (Professionals)

First heat won by Jacoby; second, Les Buckman, Baldwin, N. Y.; third, Brantigan.

Second heat won by Buckman; second, Cab Walter, Weirs, Pa.; third, Jacoby.

Final standings—First, Buckman, 700; second, Jacoby, 625; third, Brantigan, 352.

Class B Outboards (Amateurs)

First heat won by I. E. Hale, Washington (only one finished).

Second heat won by Harold Curry, Richmond, Va.; second, Hale.

Final standings—Hale, 700; Curry, 400.

Class C Outboards (Professionals)

First heat won by Jacoby; second, Buckman; third, Walter.

Second heat won by Jacoby; second, Bill Dyer, Washington; third, James Baden, Washington.

Final standings—First, Jacoby, 800; Walter, 304; Buckman, 300.

Class C Outboards (Amateurs)

First heat won by C. H. Collins, Richmond, Va.; second, Charles D. Strang, jr., Long Beach, N. Y.; third, Red Peatross, Richmond.

Second heat won by Collins; second, Peatross; third, Strang.

Final standings—Collins, 800; Strang and Peatross tied with 525; second place awarded to Strang on elapsed time.

Class F Outboards (Professionals)

First heat won by Jacoby; second, Baden; third, Buchman.

Second heat won by Dyer; second, Jacoby; third, Buckman.

Final standings—Jacoby, 700; Baden, 469; Buchman, 450.

Class F Outboards (Amateurs)

First heat won by Collins; second, Peatross; third, Strang.

Second heat won by Collins; second, Peatross; third, Strang.

Final standings—Collins, 800; Peatross, 600; Strang, 450.

Class C Racing Runabout (One Heat)

Won by J. Fred Walker, Fredericksburg, Va.; second, J. B. Broadus, Fredericksburg. (Only two finished.)

Walz to Handle Crew Next Year at Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., Aug. 17 (AP).—Allen W. Walz, former Manhattan College crew coach, will take charge of the University of Wisconsin Varsity crew next season, Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher announced today.

Walz will replace Ralph Hunn, whose dismissal last May was affirmed recently by the University athletic board. He will assume his duties September 1.

The Footner Sisters Take In the Solomons Regatta

Post Staff Photo

Misses Jane and Marry Ann Footner, of Lusby, Md., join the spectators for the first day's program of the Solomons Island regatta yesterday. The second and final day of the fourth annual event is scheduled today

Steady Hotsy Totsy Wins Gold Cup Race

By the Associated Press

Northport, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The Gold Cup speedboat race held today in this sheltered harbor, again was a story of heartbreak and mechanical breakdowns for the contestants, and of boredom for the spectators.

For upward of four hours and over 90 miles of water the high-powered little boats churned the waves, and at the conclusion it was announced that Hotsy Totsy, a racer owned and piloted by Sidney Allen, of Hampton Bays, N. Y., had captured the cup.

Not that Hotsy Totsy was anywhere near the fastest of the six craft entered, but she came the nearest to finishing the three 30-mile heats inside the time limit, and she never did break down. With Allen, a roller-skating rink proprietor, clinging patiently to the wheel, Hotsy Totsy simply wore the others out.

By winning the first heat at an average speed of 45.454 miles an hour, and the second at 51.137, Hotsy Totsy rolled up a total of 800 points, which was sufficient even though she lagged so in the final heat that she was waved from the course by the officials.

Second place was a tie between Gray Goose 3d, owned by George Cannon, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and driven by Hugh Gingras, and Miss Syndicate, property of Horace Dodge, of Detroit, and piloted by Eddie Hudson. Each had 523 points.

Hotsy Totsy's victory was a pretty hollow one. Both My Sin, driven by Zalmon G. Simmons, jr., of Greenwich, Conn., and Notre Dame, owned by Herbert Mendelson, and piloted by Danny Arena, demonstrated in the opening heat that they could step right away from Allen's boat.

But they couldn't stand the gaff. My Sin, the defending champion, broke something in its propellor gear, after making a runaway of the opening heat for nearly 29 of the 30 miles, and dropped out. She came back to try it again in the second and third heats, but each time quit after a fancy burst of speed.

Notre Dame, second fastest in the field, also broke down in the final lap of the opening heat. Her rudder went wrong, and Arena didn't get her popping again until the last heat.

Then he tore off the 30 miles at an average pace of 66.651 miles an hour, leaving Hotsy Totsy and Miss Syndicate wallowing in his wake.

Airport Tank Squad Wins at Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Aug. 17.—The National Airport squad from Washington, D. C., won the eighteenth annual Evening Sun-Department of Recreation Swimming Meet today, scoring 79 points, to finish 18 points ahead of the second-place Knights of Columbus team from Baltimore.

Irving Einbinder, of Hagerstown, set the only record, swimming the minute 12 and 3-5 seconds to clip one-fifth of a second off the old mark set in 1937 by R. F. Spangler, of York, Pa.

More than 1,300 juvenile and senior swimmers competed in the meet in Druid Hill Park pool.

The Washington flyers scored 50 points in the men's division and 29 in the women's division. They set marks in two events which were held this year for the first time.

Harry Palmer, of the Airport Team, swam the 800-yard free style in 11 minutes 1 3-5 seconds to win over Paul Ausherman, of Hagerstown. Jackie White, Jackie Kinsey and Katherine Eisele, Airport trio, won the 125-yard medley relay in 1 minute 56 2-5 seconds.

The Southeast Boys' Club of Washington, finished sixth, with 30 points, and the Shoreham Hotel team, Washington, was seventh with 26 points.

Washington entries swept the first three places in the women's diving event. Patricia Palmer and Betty Roland, of the Shoreham Hotel team, finished first and second, respectively, and Joan Treanor, of the Airport team, was third.

Miss Roland also won the 25 and 50-yard races in her division.

50-YARD JUNIOR BOYS' UNLIMITED BACKSTROKE—Won by O'Hara, Druid Hill; second, Coblentz, Lakewood (over age, disqualified); third, Speck, Washington Airport. Time, 37.2 seconds.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE, GIRLS' UNLIMITED—Won by Jackie Kenseley, Airport; second, Rita Essex, Airport; third, Gloria Eisler, Airport. Time, 30.3 seconds.

25-YARD JUNIOR BOYS, 95-POUND CLASS—Won by Roland, Airport; second, Backewes, Washington Boys Club; third, Taylor, Druid Hill; fourth, Harrison, Washington. Time, 14.3 seconds.

25-YARD JUNIOR BOYS, 80-POUND CLASS—Won by Callahan, Sherwood; second, Flannigan, Airport; third, Moren, Boys Club. Time, 15.6 seconds.

50-YARD GIRLS' UNLIMITED FREE-STYLE—Won by Doris Baugher, K. of C.; second, P. A. Palmer, Shoreham; third, P. C. Palmer, Shoreham; fourth, Dolores Maltare, National Airport. Time, 31 seconds.

100-YARD RELAY, JUNIOR 95-POUND CLASS—Won by National Airport (Marlen, Wilkins, Bernhards, Roland); second, Southeast Boys' Club; third, Lakewood. Time, 1:43.

100-YARD, 155-POUND CLASS—Won by Bradley, National Airport; second, Jarboe, Southeast Boys Club; third, Barton, Sherwood Forest. Time, 1:32.2.

25-YARD, GIRLS UNDER 14—Won by Betty Roland, Shoreham; second, Ruth Pierpont, Druid Hill; third, Alice Borsella, Druid Hill. Time, 15.2 seconds.

100-YARD GIRLS' UNLIMITED—Won by Nita Lussier, K. of C.; second, Patricia Palmer, Shoreham; third, Katherine Eisele, Airport. Time, 1:12.

50-YARD, GIRLS UNDER 14—Won by Betty Roland, Shoreham; second, Mary E. Cousins, Sherwood; third, Ruth Pierpont, Druid Hill. Time, 36.2 seconds.

50-YARD, JUNIOR 115-POUND CLASS—Won by Fisher, Druid Hill; second, Essex, National Airport; third, Schuessler, Druid Hill; fourth, Watson, National Airport. Time, 31.1 seconds.

125-YARD GIRLS' MEDLEY RELAY—Won by National Airport (Jackie White, Jackie Kinsey, Katherine Eisele); second, Hagerstown; third, National Airport No. 3 team. Time, 1:56.2.

200-YARD 115-POUND CLASS MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Druid Hill; second, South Boys Club; third, Airport. Time, 2:10.

WOMEN'S DIVISION—Won by Patricia Palmer, Shoreham; second, Betty Roland, Shoreham; third, Joan Treanor, National Airport; fourth, Gloria Myers, Clifton.

JUNIOR DIVING, BOYS—Won by Roland, Airport; second, Davis, Stoneleigh; third, Goretoms, Druid Hill.

800-YARD MEN'S SENIOR SWIM—Won by Palmer, National Airport; second, Ausherman, Hagerstown; third, McCredy, unattached. Time, 11.1 seconds.

200-YARD JUNIOR UNLIMITED—Won by Crosby, Lakewood; second, Specht, Airport; third, Wrallen, Boys Club. Time, 2:22.2.

SENIOR DIVING, MEN'S—Won by Russell, K. of C.; second, Steiber, K. of C.; third, Reilly, Airport.

Rhodes, Hernan Appointed for Regatta Posts

A. Earle Weeks Names Locals to Handle Canoeing, Rowing

With hopes of having the largest entry list in all divisions in history, A. Earle Weeks, chairman of the aquatic sports committee of the President's Cup Regatta, yesterday announced two committee appointments for the events scheduled September 21-22.

Dusty Rhodes, commodore of the Washington Canoe Club, was named chairman of the canoeing division, and George Hernan, president of the Potomac Boat Club, head of the rowing. The canoeing and rowing contests will be held September 22, with the swimming meet at the Shoreham September 21.

While the war is expected to curtail foreign entries for the aquatic sports, Weeks indicated that there was a possibility of bringing in a strong Canadian crew—that is if the Dominion will grant approval.

Entry blanks to the tune of 250 were mailed out yesterday to swimming clubs and swimmers through the East and Mid-West. Last season's field was 106, an all-time high.

Weeks stated that Lorraine Fischer, national medley champion from the Women's Swimming Association, of New York, would be down seeking her third leg and permanent possession of the 150-yard medley trophy. She won it the last two years in record-smashing fashion. Miss Fischer is a student at New York University.

In the 300-medley relay for men Penn A. C. and Baltimore K. of C. have two legs on the trophy, Penn having won in 1936 and 1937 and Baltimore last season.

Swimming teams from Penn A. C., Broadwood, Philadelphia, Goldsboro, N. C.; Gonzaga, of New York, already have sent word they would have their stars here.

Arthur H. Clephane, chairman of the Sailing races, expects his greatest fleet for the races September 14-15 over the Potomac.

Cruise on Potomac Launches Regatta Activity Thursday

President's Cup Regatta festivities will open Thursday, August 29, when the annual Gold Cup cruise sets sail down the Potomac, it was announced yesterday by Lloyd Gaines, cruise chairman. This event is held prior to the regatta each year to provide funds for the purchase of racing trophies.

The cruise will be held, rain or shine, on the Wilson Line steamer Mount Vernon, which is glass inclosed for inclement weather. In addition to dancing and entertainment, the committee plans attractive prizes for those aboard.

Prizes, too, will be made available to lucky girls cooperating with the committee in arranging large parties or groups for the cruise. Complete details can be obtained from the American Power Boat Association offices in the American Security Building, according to Gaines.

Final A. A. U. Tank Meet at W.G.C.C. Today

Titles in 220-Yard Freestyle and Diving Events to Be Decided

The curtain falls on local competitive outdoor swimming season this afternoon when the A. A. U. stages the District diving and 220-yard free style championship races at the Washington Golf and Country Club. The meet starts at 2:30 p. m.

Focal point will be the highboard diving for men in which a lively scrap between Defending Champion Bill Tarbett and Bert Williams of the host Washington Golf and Country Club is expected. Williams recently upset Tarbett in the lowboard championship at Takoma and has been pressing the local titleholder in highboard meets this summer.

The lowboard diving for women should evolve into a duel between Patsy Palmer and Lucille Kirsch, both of whom represent the Shoreham Club. Miss Palmer has dominated women's diving events in meets this summer while Miss Kirsch has just recently returned from a two-month stay in Michigan but showed she has lost little of her skill by placing third in the recent Airport diving meet. Mrs. June Booth Stan is another strong entrant in the field.

Fresh from its upset triumph over the Nassau, Bahamas swim team, the Washington Golf and Country Club team will enter two of its finest performers in the 220-yard free style for men in Bill Wright and Gordon Mustin. Wright, District champion in the indoor 220-yard free style, will be favored to add the outdoor laurels to his collection.

During intermission a variety show, postponed from last Thursday, will be held. Jimmy Shinn will perform as a clown diver while 9-year-old Ruth Seiker will give a diving exhibition. In addition, the Washington Golf and Country Aquabelles will present a formation diving exhibit.

HIGHBOARD DIVING FOR MEN—Bert Williams (Washington Golf and Country Club), Bill Tarbett (Airport), John Marshall (Airport), Tom Payne (Airport), Conrad Kreps (Airport), Francis Riley (Airport).

LOWBOARD DIVING FOR WOMEN—Patsy Palmer (Shoreham), Helen Giett (Shoreham), Lucille Kirsch (Shoreham), Betty Roland (Shoreham), Joan Trainor (Airport), June Stan (Washington Golf and Country Club), Jackie Richards (Airport).

220-YARD FREE STYLE FOR MEN—Bill Wright (Washington Golf and Country Club), Gordon Mustin (Washington Golf and Country Club), Harry Palmer (Airport).

220-YARD FREE STYLE FOR WOMEN—Patsy Palmer (Shoreham), Betty Ott (Shoreham), Joan Brunson (Shoreham), Helen Plett (Shoreham), Phyllis Palmer (Shoreham), Lucille Kirsch (Shoreham), Helen Arnson Palmer (Airport), Rita Essex (Airport), Dotty White (Airport), Dotty Steinbraker (Airport).

15-Year-Old Girl Smashes Swim Record

Mary Ryan Breaks 440-Yard Freestyle Record in Portland

By the Associated Press

Jantzen Beach, Portland, Ore., Aug. 17.—Mary Ryan, 15, of Louisville, smashed another national A. A. U. women's outdoor swimming record today in winning the 440-yard freestyle race in 5 minutes, 30.1 seconds.

The old 440-yard record was 5:32.5, set by Lenore Knight, of Homestead, Pa., at New York in 1935.

The little Kentuckian, representing the Lakeside Club, set a new record in the 1-mile race yesterday, nosing out Nancy Merki, of Portland.

Miss Merki, defending champion in the 440-yard event, was forced to the sidelines by illness.

Brenda Helser, Multnomah Club, Portland, followed Miss Ryan across the finish line. Dorothy Leonard, Women's Swimming Association, Worcester, Mass., was third and Doris Brennan, Olneyville Boy's Club, Women's Auxiliary, Providence, R. I., finished fourth.

Anglers Have Plenty Tuna Salad in This Catch

Shown above is a day's catch on the tuna grounds off Ocean City, N. J. In the group, left to right (excluding the tuna), seated, are Claude Marshall, Joseph Maenner, Matt Stein. Standing—Mrs. Joeseph Maenner, Eleanor Weisser, Capt. Victor Dreisbach and Margaret Cox

Finals Slated Today in Boat Championship

Old Dominion Club Host to Virginia And Arundel Crews

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Aug. 17.—Oarsmen of the Old Dominion Boat Club will be hosts to the final Southern Rowing Association-sponsored regatta of the summer here tomorrow afternoon, when crews from Potomac Boat Club, of Washington; Virginia Boat Club, of Richmond, and Arundel Boat Club, of Baltimore, will vie with the Alexandrians over the two-mile George Washington Memorial course.

Three events, eight-oared shells, quadruple-oared sculls and four-oared gigs will feature the program, scheduled to get under way at 2 o'clock. Three races are scheduled for each event, with two preliminary heats slated to determine contestants in the finals.

At the three-quarter mark in the summer series, Potomac and Virginia are waging a torrid fight for high-point honors, and tomorrow's races will determine where the association trophy will rest until next season. Potomac tops the list with 40 points, while the Richmonders have 39. Arundel and Old Dominion, with 33 and 18 points, respectively, are virtually out of the running.

The Alexandria crews haven't registered a final victory in the series to date, their best showing having been made in Richmond several weeks ago when they won the first heat in the gig race, only to be deprived of a chance for victory when a broken shell forced cancellation of the final race. However, they are looking forward to making a strong showing in the familiar waters of their home course, and promise to make it hot for the pacesetters in the day's events.

Pairings for the preliminary heats follow: Four-oared gig—Old Dominion vs. Potomac, Virginia vs. Arundel; quadruple-oared sculls—Virginia vs. Potomac, Old Dominion vs. Arundel; eight-oared shell—Virginia vs. Potomac, Old Dominion vs. Arundel.

Loudoun Game, Fish Body Holds Meeting

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 17.—The Loudoun Game and Fish Protective Association will hold a meeting in the office of Trial Justice W. A. Metzger on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to discuss the association's stand on the Robertson Act. Dr. Herbert Howard is president of the local body.

Washington Boats Win at Annapolis

Gibson Island and Annapolis Sailors Also Among Victors in Early Heats of Annual Yacht Club's Competition

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Aug. 16.—Gibson Island, Annapolis, and Washington sailors took places today in a series of 32 races covering heats of the opening program of the Annapolis Yacht Club's fifth annual regatta.

Approximately 200 sail boats took part in the races, interrupted for a time by rain and calm. The storm struck after the morning program had been finished but a northeasterly breeze sprang up after a 2-hour calm and allowed the afternoon heats. The final heats will be sailed tomorrow.

All the races were closely contested and only a few of the yachtsmen were able to bring their boats in for two firsts.

Phelps Hunt, Washington, sailing the Goblin, took both heats in the Penguin event over a 2½-mile course.

R. A. Dunn, in the Rebel, sailing over a 5-mile course, crossed the line twice. The Flying Cloud, handled by Enos Ray, Fair Haven, took two firsts in the Knockabout race, covering 5 miles each time.

The star boat fleet of Gibson Island, represented by D. J. Dunnigan, jr., in the Wave, was first in the two heats of this event, sailed over a course in the Chesapeake Bay.

Fred Carlson's Puddles II, Annapolis Yacht Club, was another two-race winner, taking the lead in both heats of the 20-foot china-bottom class.

A large contingent of midshipmen participated in the Navy knockabout, whaleboat and half-rater classes.

Capt. H. H. J. Benson, U. S. N., sailing the Bonnie, placed second in a heat of the 20-foot round-bottom class.

SUMMARY

First Heat

HAMPTON ONE DESIGN (5 miles)—Won by Hot As Hell, Leslie Thompson, Norfolk; second, Lucile, J. W. Hurst, jr., Norfolk; third, Shangrila, Buddy Elderkin, Magothy.

COMET (5 miles)—Won by Scandal, R. A. Covert, Washington; second, British, H. H. Jacobs, Washington; third, Hard Tack, William McKelway, Washington.

NATIONAL ONE DESIGN (5 miles)—Won by Vim, Richard Bartlett, Severna Park; second, Aeolis, Alfred M. Geis, Severna Park; third, Atalanta, T. P. Kirkpatrick, Severna Park.

SEVERN ONE DESIGN (5 miles)—Won by Test, Chester Coster, Annapolis; second, Crest, W. G. Schreitz, Severna Park; third, Beatty, Robert Podlich, Round Bay.

SNIPE (5 miles)—Won by Rebel, R. A. Dunn, Richmond; second, Eight Ball, F. Stokes, Sparrows Point; third, Yehubi, Barbara Holmes, Round Bay.

D DINGHY (2½ miles)—Won by John S. Kieffer, St. John's College; second, Glimmer, A. G. Flanigan, Gibson Island; third, J. Atterbury.

PENGUIN (2½ miles)—Won by Goblin, Phelps Hunt, Washington; second, Sea Biscuit, R. A. Young, Arlington, Va.; third, Judy, Paul Tomkin, Shady Side.

MOTH (2½ miles)—Won by Challenger, Harold Ritter, Norfolk; second, Rebel, Jack Vail, Norfolk; third, Puddin Pie, Howard Lewis, Eastport.

KNOCKABOUTS (5 miles)—Won by Flying Cloud, Enos Ray, Fair Haven; second, Swan, Charles H. Walton, Fair Haven; third, Swallow, Joe Vieth, Fair Haven.

Second Heat

HAMPTON ONE DESIGN (5 miles)—Won by Sea Fever, L. N. Emery, Virginia; second, Hot As Hell; third, Phantom, Harold Cox, Norfolk.

COMET (5 miles)—Won by Robert E. Lee, Earl Daniel, Washington; second, Scandal; third, British.

MOTH (2½ miles)—Won by Rebel; second, Challenger; third, Jay-cee, J. D. Caulk, jr., St. Michaels.

PENGUIN (2½ miles)—Won by Goblin; second, Sea Biscuit; third, Chicko, J. Milton Harding, Alexandria.

NATIONAL ONE DESIGN (5 miles)—Won by Vamp, E. W. Hartzler, York, Pa.; second, Vim; third, Judy, W. J. Vitelozzi, Baltimore.

SEVERN ONE DESIGN (5 miles)—Won by G-J, J. W. Schwarts, Severna Park; second, Great, G. W. Schreitz, Severna Park; third, Betsy.

D DINGHY (2½ miles)—Won by H. Neohl, St. John's; second, J. Atterbury; third, Glimmer.

SNIPES (5 miles)—Won by Rebel; second, Eight Ball; third, Badger, H. L. Allers, jr., Baltimore.

KNOCKABOUTS (5 miles)—Won by Flying Cloud.

20-FOOT ROUND BOTTOM (5 miles)—Won by Babe, John Zimmer, Arlington, Va.; second, Chesapeake, E. H. Hartge, West River Sailing Club; third, Stormy, John Kramer, Annapolis.

STAR (5 miles)—Won by Wave, D. J. Dunnigan, jr. Gibson Island; second, June, F. L. Kuehnle, Severna Park; third, Blue Star, Horace G. Brown, Woodbury, N. J.

20-FOOT CHINE BOTTOM (5 miles)—Won by Puddles II, Fred Carlson, Annapolis; second, Lady Avon, Prentice Eldridge, Annapolis; third, Cricket II, H. C. Bush, West River Sailing Club.

ALBATROSS (5 miles)—Won by Falcon, Billy Hartge, West River Sailing Club; second, Whistler, John Nacin, West River Sailing Club.

WHALEBOATS (5 miles)—Won by No. 8, R. C. Biche, Naval Academy; second, No. 7, A. H. Vitts, Naval Academy; third, No. 4, W. C. Alexander, Naval Academy.

NAVY KNOCKABOUTS (5 miles)—Won by No. 18, J. O. Horn, Naval Academy; second, No. 17, D. J. Bryan, Naval Academy; third, No. 5, Ed Napier, Naval Academy.

HALF RATERS— (5 miles)—Won by No. 8, M. J. Scott, Naval Academy; second, No. 4, P. Simpson, Naval Academy; third, No. 3, C. W. Cook.

Second Heat

20-FOOT ROUND BOTTOM—Won by Winds, Carroll Smith, West River Sailing Club; second, Bonnie, Capt. H. H. J. Benson, Naval Academy; third, Gale, Andrew Kramer, jr.

STARS (5 miles)—Won by Wave; second, June, F. L. Kuehnle; third, Blue Star.

20-FOOT CHINE BOTTOM (5 miles)—Won by Puddles; second, Lady Avon; third, Kendoo, Albert Pagon, West River Sailing Club.

ALBATROSS (5 miles)—Won by Whistler; second, Falcon.

WHALEBOATS (5 miles)—Won by No. 3, L. H. Sugg, Naval Academy; second, No. 5, W. C. Alexander, Naval Academy; third, No. 1, J. C. Coffin, Naval Academy.

NAVY KNOCKABOUTS (5 miles)—Won by No. 6, E. D. Napier, Naval Academy; second, No. 8, J. D. Lister, Naval Academy; third, No. 18, D. J. Bryan, Naval Academy.

HALF RATERS (5 miles)—Won by No. 11, C. B. Smith, Naval Academy; second, No. 8, H. A. Eimstad, Naval Academy; third, No. 10, M. T. Scott, Naval Academy.

Wozniak Keeps Swim Crown

By the Associated Press

Clementon, N. J., Aug. 17.—Steve Wozniak, of Buffalo, N. Y., retained the senior National A. A. U. long-distance swimming championship for the fourth consecutive year at Clementon Lake today, finishing the 5-mile grind three-quarters of a mile ahead of his nearest rival.

Wozniak was timed at 2 hours 5 minutes and 16.4 seconds in leading Jack Roderick, of the Canton, Ohio, Sea Lions by a wide margin. Roderick's time was 2 hours 15 minutes and 52.8 seconds.

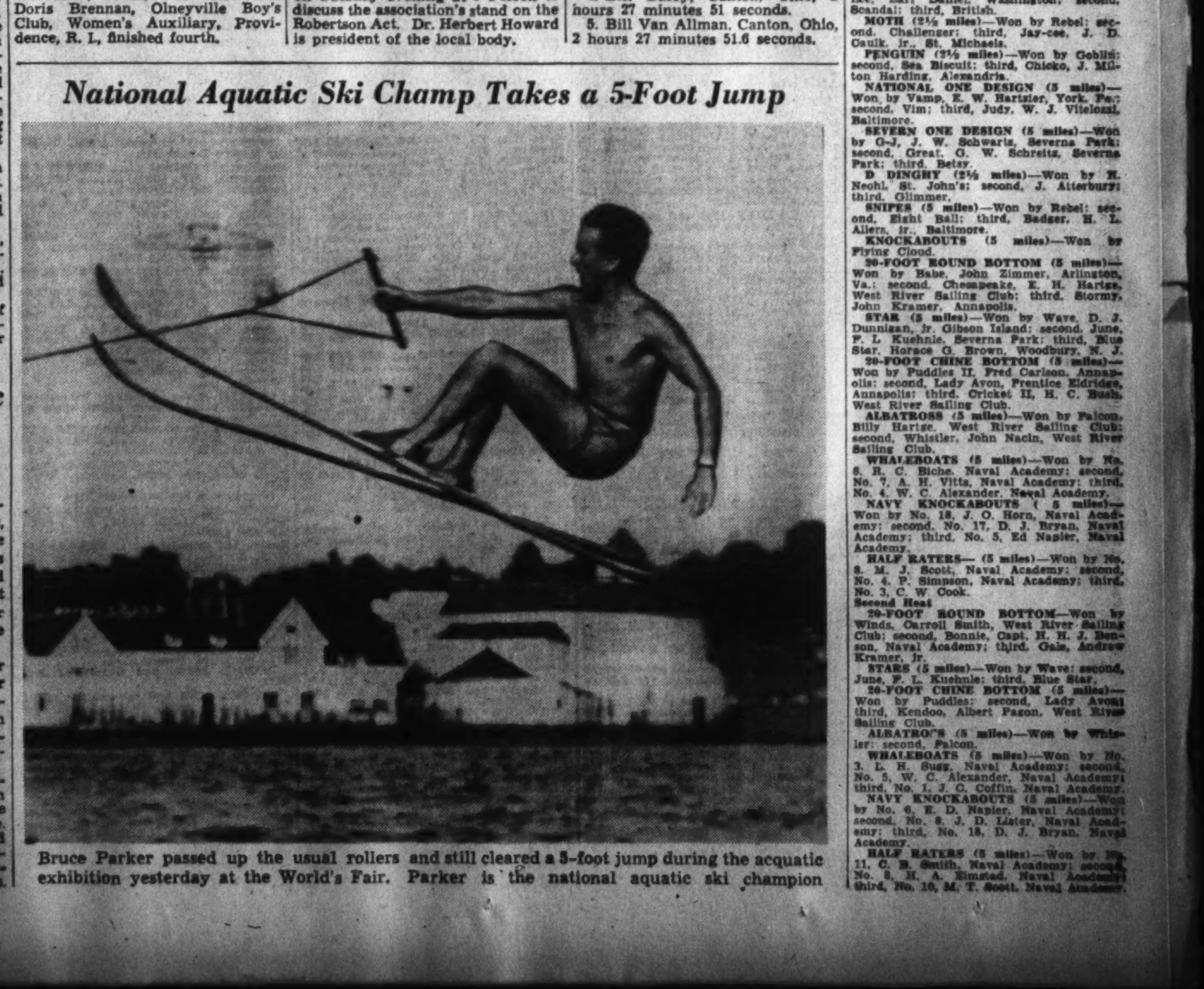
The Sea Lions won the team title, as Billy Barry finished fourth and Bill Van Allman fifth for the Canton club.

A driving rain marred the finish, but the contestants said later that swimming conditions were ideal.

The summaries:

1. Steve Woznak, Buffalo, N. Y., 2 hours 5 minutes 16.4 seconds.
2. Jack Roderick, Canton, Ohio, 2 hours 15 minutes 52.8 seconds.
3. Robert Donnelly, Worcester, Mass., 2 hours 16 minutes 55.4 seconds.
4. Bill Barry, Canton, Ohio, 2 hours 27 minutes 51 seconds.
5. Bill Van Allman, Canton, Ohio, 2 hours 27 minutes 51.6 seconds.

National Aquatic Ski Champ Takes a 5-Foot Jump



Bruce Parker passed up the usual rollers and still cleared a 5-foot jump during the acquatic exhibition yesterday at the World's Fair. Parker is the national aquatic ski champion

13,000 See Sure Touch Take Feature Race at Cumberland

Beats Field 4 Lengths, Paying $5.30

Attendance Sets Record; Long Shots Favorites Come Home On Gala Racing Day

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 17.—A crowd estimated as high as 13,000, broke all attendance records for the 16-year history of this track today. With stands jammed to capacity and the lawns a weaving mass of humanity, many customers never saw a race or got close enough to the mutuel windows to place a bet. However, the totalisator had about all the business it could handle as Cumberland said farewell to the horses until another year.

Favorite and long-shot players had their innings and it was a public choice that scored a popular victory in the annual renewal of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Handicap, topping the valedictory program. Under strong handling by Jockey Willie Kelly, one of the saddle heroes of the meeting, Anthony Derrico's Sure Touch came to the wire four lengths in advance of the nearest opposition.

C. O. Ferguson's Wayriel, recently acquired by the claiming route, was second in the battle over the mile and a sixteenth course with Ken's Pop, in the colors of A. Gazzale, third, and a half length from second position.

Pays $5.30 Ticket

Sure Touch's ability, which had already carried him to five victories this year, one early this week, was well known to the crowd, and he paid a $5.30 mutuel. His time of 1:34 was fair over a heavy track.

The winner did not have any the best of the racing luck in the early stages. He was bumped to the outside at the clubhouse turn the first time around and had only one horse beaten at the time. Meanwhile, Wayried and Sky Hostess were battling for the lead. Wayriel disposed of Sky Hostess and then stood off a bid of Palkin.

Kelly moved Sure Touch around on the outside to gain a contention. From that point Kelly rode confidently. He had "dead aim" on Wayriel and Sky Hostess were tering the stretch.

R. C. Waple's War Port earned the tag of "No. 1 hard luck horse" of the meeting in the day's steeplechase. The 7-year-old son of War Whoop, which lost a race here when his jockey miscounted the jumps, was eliminated from contention today when crowded into a beacon while going to the top. Jockey Norman rooks was knocked out of the saddle.

Victor Disqualified

D. B. Barrow's Quakerstreet, credited with causing the mishap, held a 15-length lead with War Port thus erased and jogged to the wire. The stewards, however, listened to Brook's claim of foul and disqualified Quakerstreet, the second choice to War Post in the betting. The ruling moved Carl's Choice, a $22.40 shot and badly beaten, into first position.

The new placing sent Forest Charm into second money and Jacamar, a winner in the first defeat of War Post, into third position.

The disqualification, which seemed warranted not only because of the beacon instance but because Quakerstreet had shut off War Post several times, brought a booing that lasted some five minutes. The presentation of the trophy could be seen but not heard so great was the roar.

The daily double paid $24.10. Kelly rode his first winner of the day aboard Miss Neptune, a $13.80 shot. Jockey Root piloted Blue Prelude, a $4.70 favorite, to victory in the second race to complete the double wager.

Two-Mat-Team Competition Is Resumed

Ernie Dusek Given Return Match With Cox Thursday Night

The two-man wrestling team competition will be resumed Thursday night at Turner's Arena and again will feature Ed Newman and Lou Plummer, the so-called "champs."

Promoter Turner also announced that he had signed Ernie Dusek, the Nebraska wildcat, and Joe Cox, the Kansas Krasher, for a rematch. Dusek, Turner stated, contends he was "robbed" last week by Referee Casey Berger in the bout with Cox, and demanded another shot.

Cox was declared the winner in 30 minutes when Berger, in trying to break the two wrestlers, held Ernie's arms long enough to permit the Kansan to hurl a couple of rights and lefts to the jaw, sending Ernie crashing to the canvas, out cold. Cox pounced on him for the count.

In the two-man match Newman and Plummer will be shooting for their third straight victory: Their first victims were Tommy O'Toole and Tommy Mahoney and their second Frank Sexton and Maurice LaChappelle.

Bill Gavin Appointed

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 17 (AP).—Bill Gavin, former athletic star at Wheaton College, was appointed head football coach at Whitworth College today. He succeeds Jerry Stannard, who resigned to pursue postgraduate studies.

Rockingham Selections

1—Purcellville, Shalleen, Graeme Park.
2—Differential, Wing Wing, Weaving Thru.
3—Little Beans, General Jack, Ball Player.
4—Billy Bee, Winning Chance, Double B.
5—Early Morn, Liberty Franc, Counterpoise.
6—Bucket Head, Cerisse, Weekly Stipend.
7—Count Fitz, Master Key, Equitation.
8—Woodlander, Warlaine, West Sea.
Best bet—Early Morn.
Louisville Times (AP).

Chart of Cumberland Races

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $400. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:10. Off 2:13. Winner, W. H. Tompkins, jr.'s, ch. f. (2), by Time Maker—Sunny Seas. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 0:58⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS NEPTUNE	(Kelly)	117	1	5	2nk	1 1½	1	1	$5.90
MAYFERN	(Root)	117	2	1	1½	2	2 1½	2½	6.05
MISTY EYE	(Dufford)	117	6	2	3½	3½	3	3nk	2.95
DELHI DAN	(Hernandes)	109	4	3	4½	5nk	4nk	4 1½	7.60
HE ROLLS	(Vesselli)	120	3	4	5nk	6	6	5	12.15
RIPPLING ON	(Bletzacker)	114	5	7	6½	4	5	6	4.70
POP'S SISTER	(Martinez)	117	7	6	7	7	7	7	3.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS NEPTUNE, $13.80, $5.70, $4.10; MAYFERN, $6.50, $4.70; MISTY EYE, $3.90.

MISS NEPTUNE saved ground and escaped trouble at first turn, took command entering backstretch, withstood challenge of MAYFERN approaching stretch and held away under punishment. MAYFERN, first away, swung out at first turn, went to outside of pacemaker and was held safe while under strong handling. MISTY EYE was in close quarters at first turn and came gamely in closing stages.

SECOND RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:46. Off 2:48. Winner, D. H. Tabler's ch. m. (5), by Calf Roper—Uome. Trained by H. Brown. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLUE PRELUDE	(Root)	108	5	3	1	1	1	1 1¼	$1.35
BARRACA	(W. Kirk)	108	7	5	4	2½	2	2	4.15
WESTING	(Vesselli)	103	4	4	2	3	3	3	4.85
BUCK BENNY	(Faust)	114	2	2	5	5	4	4	41.70
SCARLET FLAME	(Sisto)	105½	1	8	7½	7	6	5	3.90
DIXIE S.	(Grant)	109	8	1	3	4	5½	6	26.60
DEAR GRACIE	(Martinez)	104	6	7	8	8	7	7	44.05
UPHOLDER	(Servant)	108	3	6	6	6 1¼	8	8	24.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLUE PRELUDE, $4.70, $3.30, $2.70; BARRACA, $4.40, $3.10; WESTING, $3.20.

BLUE PRELUDE hustled to front in opening furlongs, shook off WESTING to draw out and was put to extreme pressure to hold BARRACA safe in closing test. BARRACA, forwardly placed from start, improved position gradually, but could not seriously menace winner while under punishment through stretch. WESTING was hard handled and weakened. BUCK BENNY had some early speed.

Daily Double, MISS NEPTUNE and BLUE PRELUDE, Paid $24.10.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $500. For 4-year-olds and upward. The Bedford Handicap Steeplechase. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:17. Off 3:17½. Winner, B. A. Hall's ch. g. (7), by Donnacona—Gold Chord. Trained by J. Anderson. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 3:36⅘. (18 jumps.)

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	6	10	14	18	Fin.	Straight
†QUAKER STREET	(Howard)	143	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	$2.60
CARL'S CHOICE	(Helicus)	138	1	3	4	4	4	3	2	10.10
FOREST CHARM	(Lucas)	138	5	4	3	3	3	2	3	40.75
JACAMAR	(Poland)	136	4	5	5	5	5	4	4	19.65
TAM O'SHANTER	(Townsley)	148	3	7	6	6	6	5	5	3.70
WAR PORT	(Brooks)	143	6	2	2	2	2	Lost rider		1.35
WRACKONITE	(Miller)	135	2	6	Lost rider					39.15

†Disqualified.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CARL'S CHOICE, $22.20, $8.90, $4.90; FOREST CHARM, $38.10, $13.50; JACAMAR, $6.60.

QUAKER STREET took command at once, swerved in front of WAR PORT repeatedly, rode latter into beacon, assumed long lead when WAR PORT lost rider, made bad landing at seventeenth and was in hand at end. QUAKER STREET was disqualified for fouling. CARL'S CHOICE lacked speed on flat while fencing well and was driving at close. FOREST CHARM was not serious contender at any stage.

FOURTH RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:50. Off 3:51½. Winner, R. C. Waple's br. g. (5), by Blazes—Hieaway. Trained by M. H. Everhart. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 0:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIBLAZE	(Root)	108	7	2	1½	1	1	1	$1.20
COLORED POST	(Godfrey)	105	4	4	5	4	3½	2	13.75
BUDDY AL	(Hernandez)	112	3	6	7	7	6	3½	2.80
MADFOOT	(Haber)	110	1	1	2 1½	2 1½	2	4	22.95
SPANISH DOT	(Jackson)	108	2	7	6½	6 1½	5nk	5	24.70
PAPER GIRL	(Martinez)	108	5	5	4½	3½	4	6	3.90
DUCK BLIND	(Dufford)	109	6	3	3	5	7	7	17.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIBLAZE, $4.40, $3.80, $3.00; COLORED POST, $9.10, $3.00; BUDDY AL, $4.50.

HIBLAZE, tiptoed to front on outside going to first turn, assumed long lead approaching stretch, but was put to strong drive to hold COLORED POST safe. BUDDY AL was bothered and carried wide at first turn and closed with bold rush.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. The Fraternal Order of Eagles Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:25. Off 4:26. Winner, A. Derrico's b. g. (5), by Swift and Sure—Discern. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SURE TOUCH	(Kelly)	115	7	7	5	3	2	1	1	$1.65
WAYRIEL	(Bernhardt)	106	2	2	1h	1nk	1½	2	2½	35.55
KEN'S POP	(Rose)	108	4	4	3nk	4	4 1½	3	3	3.30
PALKIN	(Hernandez)	112	3	3	4 1½	2½	3	4 1½	4nk	37.05
MARTHA'S QUEEN	(Root)	108	5	5	6	5½	5	5	5	19.30
CHANNING	(Martinez)	112	8	8	7	6nk	6	6	6	5.35
QUATREDOM	(Dufford)	109	6	6	8	8	8	8	7	7.95
SKY HOSTESS	(Faust)	114	1	1	2	7	7	7½	8	6.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SURE TOUCH, $5.30, $3.90, $3.10; WAYRIEL, $17.00, $7.60; KEN'S POP, $3.90.

SURE TOUCH recovered quickly after being bumped at second turn, moved to contention boldly on outside, was steadied until approaching stretch, assumed command when asked and drew out nicely to win easily. WAYRIEL was vigorously handled, raced SKY HOSTESS into defeat, withstood challenge of PALKIN, but was no match for winner while under punishment through stretch. KEN'S POP was well placed throughout and came willingly at end.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. The Cumberland Drug Co. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:00. Off 5:01½. Winner, Mrs. H. Walters, jr.'s, dk. b. g. (4), by Groucher—Happy Lope. Trained by L. M. Carver. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GIMPEY	(McDonald)	101	2	3	2h	2½	2	1 1½	1	$13.35
LENA GIRL	(Witmer)	105	3	8	8	6½	5 1½	4½	2 1½	20.95
REGAL FROLIC	(Root)	108	5	2	3	3	3½	3	3	26.55
LYDE	(Vesselli)	108	1	4	1nk	1	1	2½	4 1½	3.55
GOODWINE	(Kelly)	110	8	6	5½	5	4	5	5	1.05
EMMA H.	(Martinez)	106	7	5	4 1½	4h	6½	6	6	17.55
BOB JUNIOR	(Haber)	110	6	7	7	7nk	7	7	7	5.10
JOHN WERRING	(Dufford)	109	4	1	6nk	8	8	8	8	24.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GIMPEY, $28.90, $11.50, $8.20; LENA GIRL, $16.60, $9.40; REGAL FROLIC, $9.10.

GIMPEY, closest to pace of LYDE, came through on inside to take command entering stretch and held sway thereafter under good handling. LENA GIRL, allowed to settle into best stride, came wide for racing room and closed with bold rush. REGAL FROLIC, in close quarters at early turns, was blocked by GIMPEY and held on gamely in closing test. LYDE was hard rushed while setting pace and weakened.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:35. Off 5:36. Winner, Larry Paoli's ch. f. (4), by Constitution—Subtle. Trained by J. Paoli. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:57⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LACEY MISS	(Martinez)	106	1	3	3 1½	3	2	1	1	$2.40
CHIEF EVERGREEN	(Kelly)	110	8	7	6½	5 1½	4nk	2½	2 1½	3.20
DRESSMAKER	(Grant)	109	3	1	2nk	1	1h	3	3 1½	3.25
CHILLY EBBIE	(W. Kirk)	108	2	5	8	7	6	5½	4no	6.90
MY GRAND	(McDonald)	100	4	4	4	4½	5	4 1½	5	8.40
LADY PEG	(Godfrey)	105	5	6	5½	8	8	7	6	40.65
DAVIDOR	(Dufford)	110	6	2	1h	2½	3h	6½	7	21.65
RAZZLE DAZZLE	(Haber)	110	7	8	7	6	7½	8	8	15.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LACEY MISS, $6.80, $4.90, $2.90; CHIEF EVERGREEN, $5.30, $3.30; DRESSMAKER, $3.60.

LACEY MISS, within striking distance from start, went to front approaching stretch, drew out and held CHIEF EVERGREEN safe while under drive. CHIEF EVERGREEN, unable to keep up early, saved ground, and responded gamely under punishment in closing quarter to close willingly. DRESSMAKER was hard ridden to dispose of DAVIDOR and weakened gradually after being displaced. MY GRAND went evenly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place same. Went to post 6:14. Off 6:15. Winner, E. G. Hackney's dk. b. g. (4), by Dress Parade—Dominast. Trained by J. Eardley. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:55⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIRST FLING	(Kelly)	112	1	4	1 1½	1	1 1½	1	1	$1.75
CLYMENE	(Root)	108	2	1	7	7	5	2½	2	2.60
WELSH LAD	(Faust)	114	5	7	6	3	2nk	3	3	5.70
KITTIWAKE	(Sisto)	105½	7	5	4	2½	3	4 1½	4	14.55
ALMAC	(Dufford)	112	3	6	5	4nk	4	5	5	4.35
HAPPY MIRACLE	(W. Kirk)	108	4	2	3	6	6½	6	6	14.20
PICKLE MOOD	(Hamer)	109	6	3	2nk	5½	7	7	7	51.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIRST FLING, $5.50, $3.00, $2.50; CLYMENE, $3.10, $2.80; WELSH LAD, $3.50.

FIRST FLING assumed command in opening furlong, drew out gradually and won easily. CLYMENE was shut off at second turn, came wide for racing room, moved up sharply, and was no match for winner while an easy second. WELSH LAD went to serious contention with bold move and weakened in closing test.

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 Carrie ...... 108 1 Bazuka 108
9 Toney Weaver 111 2 *Firing Pin.... 108
10 Shalleen .... 110 3 Graeme Park.. 113
11 Race Rider.. 111 4 Johnny Q...... 109
12 *Radio Wave 103 5 Maetran 120
13 Athel Hilda.. 115 6 High Fair...... 110
14 *Baby Lamb. 103 7 Purcellville.... 113
15 *Knitetta ... 105

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
10 Jolly Princess 113 1 Carpimi 111
11 Wiged Pharios 114 2 Snappy Heels.. 115
12 Inal .... 115 3 Weaving Thru. 111
13 Missy Gr'nock 111 4 Basila 115
14 Miss Remorse 115 5 Spanish Dell... 118
15 Lanstip .... 111 6 *Bay Farewell. 106
16 Differential .. 114 7 Wing Wing.... 118
17 *First Course 109 8 Beauty Time.... 111
18 Lennane .... 115 9 *Amazonian ... 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
5 Ball Player... 118 1 Prima Donna... 115
6 *Helsinki ..... 107 2 *Mr. Chicle..... 107
7 Little Beans.. 118 3 Snarler 118
8 Rough Man... 112 4 General Jack.. 118
9 *Cherriko 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Cash O'Boy.. 111 1 *Mike's Grace.. 99
7 Balkan War.. 113 2 Sky Argo..... 108
8 Remarkable.. 113 3 Scotch Trap.... 111
9 Commencem't 102 4 Winning Chance 113
10 Double B.... 115 5 Billy Bee...... 118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Floragina .. 109 1 *Abrasion 104
7 *Bogert ..... 105 2 †Bill F'nsworth 119
8 Early Morn.. 109 3 *Bright Trace.. 99
9 *Donna Leona 109 4 Counterpoise .. 110
10 Liberty Franc 107 5 Silent Witness. 113
†Tall Trees Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Evening Light 103 1 Bucket Head... 117
5 True Knightess 102 2 Big Rover..... 105
6 *Quaroma .... 100 3 *W'kly Stipend 103
7 *Cerisse III... 103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 Erudite .... 106 1 Port o' Call... 113
11 Equitation .. 113 2 Okapalida 113
12 *Eleven Wall 106 3 *Countess Dopy 103
13 Sir Brookside 113 4 Count Fitz..... 113
14 *Master Key.. 113 5 *Settler 108
15 *Silver Bet... 101 6 Marandan 113
16 Milltea ..... 106 7 *Sun Ivy...... 109
17 *Career Girl. 103 8 *Canpasse 101
18 *Hillblond ... 105 9 King Neptune.. 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Nancy Mae... 106 1 Grand Day.... 111
7 *Sun Fighter. 113 2 *Regal Link.... 101
8 West Sea.... 115 3 *Blackbirder.... 113
9 Malmaison ... 111 4 Warlaine 118
10 *Flag Unf'rled 106 5 *Woodlander.. 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Rockingham Results

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Close Kin, 111 (Durando) 11.20 6.80 4.00
Ronfalon, 113 (Emery).........7.00 3.80
Stalagmite, 113 (Berger)............ 3.00
Khay, Leading Ways, San Antioca, Time to Go, Evening Time, Sugaboot, Count Rae, Fraidy Cat, Bright Spot also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gleeman, 115 (Berger).....4.60 3.20 2.80
Prospectus, 115 (Paradise).......5.20 4.00
Dinna Do, 110 (Anderson)............11.80
Paper Drop, Hotel Metal, Cantamore, Stickemup, Major B., St. Moritz, Jessie O., Royal Taste, Denote also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

Daily Double—Close Kin and Gleeman Paid $31.80 for $2.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Kermay, 118 (Paradise).... 4.00 2.60 2.40
Lovick, 113 (Mearle) 3.60 3.00
Cordate, 108 (Anderson) 4.40
Stipulate, Pomplit, Henryels Pick, Spanish Fly, Cosmic Prince, Knight's Sox, Falkland and R. Pinchot also ran. Time, 1:48.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Beach Ensemble, 103 (Connelly) 24.00 13.40 7.80
Sky Argo, 106 (Dupps) 5.40 3.80
Range Dust, 113 (Maschek) 4.80
Graeme Cracker, Go Home, Flag Orland and Red War also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $4,000 added; the Raceland Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sassy Lady, 110 (Atkinson). 8.60 3.20 2.60
Doubt Not, 119 (Mearle)......... 2.60 2.40
Halcyon Boy, 105 (W. Taylor)......... 3.00
Liberty Flight, †Rough Time, Abrasion and †Rough Pass also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.
†Mrs. J. Y. and J. Y. Christmas entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hypocrite, 110 (Lynch)..... 6.80 4.80 3.40
Bar Fly, 108 (Young)...........19.60 9.00
Robespierre, 107 (Robart) 4.40
Last Message, Harp Weaver, Orcades, Sketchbook and Panorascope also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Bell Helen, 106 (Lynch).....11.60 4.80 3.00
Betrothed, 108 (Emery) 3.60 2.60
Miss Mosul, 108 (Taylor) 2.80
Pompier, Moody, Shasta Mollie, Baba and Teche Lady also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Personable, 111 (W. Taylor) 6.20 3.60 2.60
Easterner, 115 (Robard) 8.20 4.40
‡Little Banner, 106 (M. Caffarella).... 3.20
‡Sir Time, 113 (E. Smith) 3.20
Wilkon, Conrad Mann and Wise Player also ran. Time, 1:55 4-5.
‡Dead heat for show.

Busy Morn Wins Beverly Handicap

5-Year-Old Mare Beats Montsin by 2 Lengths at Washington

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Busy Morn, a 5-year-old mare owned by B. F. Masterson, Chicago, won the $5,000 added Beverely Handicap for fillies and mares at Washington Park today before a crowd of 20,000.

The winner, ridden by Jockey Kenneth McCombs, covered the mile over a slow track in 1:38 3-5.

Busy Morn beat Montsin, the Friedberg and Axton entry, which had followed her throughout, by two lengths. Another two and a half lengths back in third place was W. C. Hobson's Shine O'Night, upset winner of the Arlington Matron Stakes.

Fourth in the field of eight was Valdina Farm's Valdina Gold. Then came Woolford Farm's Inscoelda, Manie O'Hara, running mate to Motsin; Mrs. Emil Denemark's Colorado Ore and E. E. Irby's Torch Stick.

Busy Morn, closing at 3 to 1, returned $8.20, $4.40 and 3.20. Montsin paid $4.00 to place and $3.00 to show. The show price on Shine O'Night was $3.80.

Saratoga Entries

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 *Alseleda ... 111 1 Dark Level.... 119
9 *See See.... 112 2 Winged Hoofs. 113
10 Ida Rogers.. 108 3 Well Read.... 111
11 Blare ...... 113 4 *Argos 111
12 Russell McGee 113 5 *Flaming High 108
13 Hide .... 111 6 Wildmute 114
14 *Town Prince 117 7 Suez 111
15 Granduce ... 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
13 Cutloose ... 109 1 Fly Gent.... 116
14 *Cheesestraw 107 2 Air Post..... 109
15 Demonax .... 112 3 †H'land Queen 113
16 Traumelus .. 112 4 Chance Run.. 112
17 Latour ..... 109 5 Rumson 112
18 †Etruscan .. 112 6 Starcatcher .. 112
19 ‡My One.... 113 7 Gay Man..... 112
20 Apparent ... 112 7 Family Doc... 112
21 *Chance Cut. 108 9 Yankee Party 112
22 Flower Parade 109 10 Market Wise. 112
23 Exit March.. 112 11 ‡Wise Hobby.. 112
24 Charlatone .. 112 12 Fair Chance.. 112
25 *P'nce Valiant 111
†V. Emanuel-J. P. Smith entry.
‡Mrs. A. B. Hancock-S. W. Ward entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Jims Niece.. 109 1 Highomar 113
10 *Rumba Gus. 107 2 Torch Gleam.. 124
11 *Great Albert 108 3 Balmy Spring. 123
12 Teddy Patic. 119 4 Como No II... 116
13 Equistone ... 116 5 John's Heir.. 123
14 Night Tide... 119 6 Port Wales.... 112
15 Roar .... 113 7 *Soldierette .. 114
16 Danger Point 113 8 Highscope 117
17 Daybreak ... 117

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Marine; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
10 Jacopus .... 111 1 Kantar Run... 116
11 †Perisphere.. 111 2 †Bold Irishman 116
12 Llanero .... 111 3 Taking Ways.. 116
13 Giraffe .... 116 4 Bull Reigh.... 116
14 Par Avion... 116 5 Exploration ... 116
15 M'nday Lunch 116 6 Wildebeest ... 116
16 *Designator.. 108 7 War Result.... 116
17 †Greville ... 111 8 Martian 116
18 Blen Eagle... 111 9 Blinking Owl.. 116
†Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; the Escutcheon. Class C; for 3-year-old and upward fillies and mares.
8 Glorious Time 105 1 Jeanne D'Arc... 105
9 *Now What... 100 2 †Rosetown 105
10 Furlough ... 105 3 Small World... 105
11 Kasidah .... 105 4 †*Thorn Apple 100
12 Ste. Anne II. 105 5 Wait for Baby 112
13 Colloseum ... 112 6 Teacher 109
14 Woodv'le Lass 112 7 Jessie Gladys.. 109
15 Miss F'dinand 108
†G. D. Widener entry.

SIXTH RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,500 added; the Seneca Handicap, Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Third Covey. 115 1 Tony Steel.... 112
7 Radio ...... 108 2 Gen. Mowlee... 115
8 Count Morse. 122 3 Knickerbocker. 113
9 Star of Padula 112 4 Calexico 117
10 Birch Rod... 114 5 Millbriar 106
11 Tiberius 110

SEVENTH RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Count Sneezy 111 1 Door Mark.... 119
6 *Tonypnady .. 108 2 Ginobi 113
7 Flying Duke.. 113 3 Creepy Mouse. 119
8 *Miss B. B.... 114 4 Strombus 119
9 Be Prepared.. 119
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Town Prince, Dark Level, Blare.
2—Prince Valiant, Fly Gent, Yankee Party.
3—John's Heir, Torch Gleam, Highscope.
4—Bold Irishman, Exploration, War Result.
5—Woodvale Lass, Wait for Baby, Now What.
6—Knickerbocker, Third Covey, Birch Rod.
7—Be Prepared, Flying Duke, Ginobi.
Best bet—Town Prince.
Louisville Times (AP).

Saratoga Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—About 2 miles; purse, $2,5000 added; the North American Handicap; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cottesmore, 150 (Slate).... 4.40 3.30 2.50
Farndale, 148 (Roby) 4.40 3.00
Bachelor Philip, 148 (McGovern)..... 3.00
Rioter, L'Odeon, Night Heron also ran. Time, 4:16⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Pompion, 117 (Peters) 7.20 5.60 4.80
†Temprano, 117 (Haas) 7.30 5.60
Fettacairn, 117 (Gilbert) 7.70
Air Master, †Barrymore, New City, †Okabbit, Celtic Knight, †Four Eyes, Going Along, Haut Mond, Lochlea, Galley Boy and Riding Light also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†King Ranch and A. Hangar entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Rugged Rock, 113 (Meade) 13.90 5.40 4.30
Sun Galomar, 118 (Arcaro) 4.50 3.50
*Hybridise, 113 (Wall) 3.70
June O., Evivia, Ministress, Simkoe, Country Cousin, †Polina, Jousomonte, Charlene, *Singing Steel, †Romanov, *Llano Blanco and *Off Shore also ran.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.
*Field.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; Renesselaer Handicap; purse, $1,500; added; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
White Mask, 115 (James) 25.40 12.20 6.30
Tiberius, 108 (Berg) 45.20 18.60
My Porter, 118 (Bierman) 6.10
Birch Rod, †Search, Black Look, Wake Robin and Count Morse also ran. Time, 1:25.
†Search won but was disqualified.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Rataplan Handicap; purse, $1,500; added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Redlin, 116 (Meade)........ 5.00 3.30 3.00
T. M. Dorsett, 121 (Westrope).. 3.50 3.60
No Competition, 113 (Bierman) 6.60
Thellusson, Roman Hero, Armor Bearer, Torchlight and Our Mat also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Spinaway; purse, $1,500; added; for 2-year-olds.
Nasca, 116 (Donoso)...... 7.70 3.70 2.50
Tangled, 116 (Arcaro) 4.50 2.40
Level Best, 119 (James) 2.20
Pomayya, Pelisse and Grail also ran. Time, 1:12.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; The Travers; purse, $3,000; added; for 3-year-olds.
†Fenelon, 122 (J. Stout)... 4.70 2.30 2.60
Your Chance, 122 (Wright)..... 2.60 2.70
†Asp, 112 (Longden) 2.60
The Finest, †Snow Ridge, Century Note and Gramps also ran. Time, 2:04⅘.
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud Farm entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; added; the Glenelg Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rodin, 122 (Anderson)...... 5.30 3.70 2.70
Strabo, 112 (H. Richards)...... 6.60 2.90
Stoney Brush, 116 (Seaba) 3.30
Bunty Lawless and Olympus also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

Lesson No. 1 in How Not to Take a Jump

Associated Press Photo

This is an exceptionally good illustration of how not to take a jump. The horseman, a cadet at the National Military College at Mexico City, "Mexico's West Point," rides through the air, seemingly pulling his horse behind him. Both landed in a heap, but neither was seriously hurt

Washington Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 Ariel Girl.... 109 1 Our Thunderer. 112
11 Gay Elf..... 109 2 All Steele..... 112
12 I Bid....... 120 3 Kay Greenock. 112
13 High Talent.. 118 4 *Starkee 105
14 Black Fairy.. 109 5 Miss Grief..... 109
15 Floristan Black 112 6 *Port Spin..... 107
16 Nutmeg Lass. 109 7 Montmala 109
17 *Lady Flyer.. 104 8 Miola 102
18 Gounaud .... 112 9 *Ariel Rose.... 100

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Friars Scout. 96 1 *Flying Jack.... 113
11 *Lady Th'teen 105 2 Gold Flag...... 113
12 *St. Croix.... 101 3 *Linger Awhile 109
13 *Million Bucks 103 4 *Perryboat 100
14 *Winlette .... 99 5 Naadja 102
15 Maurice K.... 101 6 *Jerry Gee..... 101
16 Gallant Stroke 116 7 Siganar 106
17 Merry Mood.. 116 8 Earlsboro 103
18 Speedy Booger 110 9 *Grand Child.. 106

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 City Boy.... 110 1 Virginia Rose.. 105
11 *Nadine Omar 100 2 *Sun Fox..... 107
12 Dark Phaona 110 3 Mad Sweep.... 110
13 *Philyra ..... 97 4 *N'alosa Rojo. 107
14 *Molest ..... 102 5 Panjab 110
15 Pinnacle Light 102 6 Count Natural. 110
16 *Good Servant 102 7 Hills Palm..... 110
17 Chief Counsel 105 8 Jaybeedee 110
18 Montana Miss 105 9 *Light Lark.... 97

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
10 *Ad'ms Needle 107 1 *Lady Jean.... 102
11 *Tyrone..... 107 2 At Long Last.. 113
12 Maj. McHugh 113 3 *Baby N'ma Joy 102
13 Tusco ...... 118 4 Falsweep 107
14 *Golden Due. 113 5 *Kenosha 107
15 Reality ..... 107 6 Side Track.... 102
16 Forever Free. 116 7 Kumarunnin ... 107
17 Connie Ann.. 112 8 *Jim Lipscomb 107
18 Three By 3.. 112 9 *Estrellita 102

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
8 Tippity ..... 112 1 Displayer 112
9 *Dick Bray.... 107 2 *Equistar 100
10 *Miss Quis.... 107 3 *Alhalon 109
11 Black Time... 114 4 Barre Granite. 114
12 Joe W....... 112 5 *O'Play 105
13 Syls Betty... 107 6 *South Mill.... 106
14 Dewy Dawn... 111 7 Mission Step.. 104

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
4 Drumont .... 106 1 †Valdina Myth. 117
5 Silvestra ... 112 2 †V'dina Groom. 112
6 *Swain ..... 117 3 Dekalb 109
7 Flying Streak. 110
†Valdina Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Sir Midas.... 111 1 Heavy Mist.... 109
11 *Kates Kitten 104 2 Malano 117
12 *Le Miserable 106 3 Local Boy 111
13 Sam K....... 114 4 *Sir Mowlee.... 112
14 *On Your Way 111 5 *Orbediu 106
15 P'pous Genie 111 6 Miss App'hend 106
16 *Pennlist .... 106 7 Black Gift.... 114
17 Long Face.... 112 8 Our Dream.... 117
18 *C'nt Tetrarch 106 9 *W'dell Ormont 109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Merry Freda.. 109 1 Pompasse 109
11 *Autograph.. 107 2 Watercure 111
12 *Rosselli .... 106 3 *Hilfair 107
13 Men Reve.... 111 4 Peter Pumpkin 114
14 *Your Buddy 115 5 Margo G...... 104
15 *D'ble Finesse 106 6 Max Forst..... 106
16 Oh Fudge.... 109 7 *Panorama 104
17 Blind Blarney 117 8 *Alspur 106
18 Br'liant Light 114 9 *Cardibre 106
Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

WASHINGTON SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Starkee, I Bid, High Talent.
2—Merry Mood, Gold Flag, Linger Awhile.
3—City Boy, Sun Fox, Jaybeedee.
4—Major McHugh, With Forever Free, At Long Last.
5—Mission Step, Syl's Betty, Displayer.
6—Flying Streak, Swain, Valdina Myth.
7—Kate's Kitten, Sir Mowlee, Count Tetrarch.
8—Your Buddy, Men Reve, Blind Blarney.
Best bet—Mission Step.
Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Employer, 113 (Madden) ..7.40 4.60 3.80
Threadneedle, 107 (Snider)......12.40 8.40
Flystar, 105 (Lemmons) 12.00
Black River, New Discovery, Sanctity, Little Rhody, Sweep Royal, Jimmie Cabaniss, Murph and Darbyallen also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Getaway Jack, 108 (Madden) 14.60 6.40 3.80
Doorbell, 104 (Raymond).......15.20 6.20
Decourey (Adams) 2.80
Santo Domingo, Jay Bird, Kievex, Manymor, War Vision, Beau Do and Loudres also ran. Time, 1:55.

DAILY DOUBLE—Employer and Getaway Jack paid $58.80 for $2.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
To a Tee, 112 (A. Snider)..28.20 12.00 5.60
Signator, 113 (Vandergriff)....... 4.60 3.40
Valdina Paul, 112 (Pariso) 3.00
Arzicole, Three Percent, †Asadel D., Lee's Jimmie, Coffeeman and †Augustus also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
†T. Piatt entry.

FOURTH—One mile (chute); purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tin Devil, 110 (J. Richard) 15.20 6.80 3.60
Memory Book, 104 (McCombs)..... 5.60 3.40
Southland Beau, 105 (South) 2.60
Midair and Williams Palmer also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
All Lizzie, 99 (Madden)....12.60 6.20 4.60
Crossbow II, 113 (South) 7.80 4.80
Court Dance, 110 (Raymond) 5.00
Mad Money, Royal Blue, Darby Dienst, Neighbor, Bucking, King's Blue and Luque also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $5,000 added; Beverly Handicap; for 3-yearolds upward.
Busy Morn, 115 (McCombs). 8.20 4.40 3.20
†Montsin, 115 (Joren) 4.00 3.00
Shine o' Night, 112 (J. Richard) 3.80
Colorado Ore, †Manie O'Hara, Inscoelda, Torch Stick and Valdina Gold also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.
†Friedburg and Axton entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Annikin, 102 (H. Lemmons) 16.00 6.60 3.80
Palamede, 113 (J. Adams) 5.00 4.80
Secret Desire, 94 (W. Borlon) 11.20
Flying Jay, Ultieville, Mardromel, Ace of Spades, Midshipman, Tobacco and Our Teddy also ran. Time, 2:37 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Ebony Boy, 117 (Richard)..8.40 4.60 3.80
Helen's Lad, 108 (Raymond)........8.20 5.80
Emporium, 110 (Pariso) 7.80
Shasta Lark, Colorist, Kandahar, Ahead, Stumptown, Galley Sweep, Perplex also ran. Time, 2:09.

33 Classes Arranged for 2-Day Meadowbrook Horse Show

Vincent Lester Heads Body to Give $2,500 in Prizes on September 7-8

Officials in charge of the Columbus Horse Show, to be held September 7 and 8 at Meadowbrook Saddle Club, in Chevy Chase, Md., last night arranged 33 classes for the show, which is to be sponsored by Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus.

Vincent P. Lester, secretary, said that cash prizes and silver trophies valued at more than $2,500 will be awarded during the two-day event with cash awards dominating the prize list.

In the list of classes is a $300 hunter stakes, with $125 offered as first prize, and a $200 open jumpers stakes, with $100 for the winner.

In addition to Lester the committee members are Eugene Ruppert, chairman; W. Douglas Wade, Leo G. Koepfle, J. Leo Lynch, George V. Menke and Jack Allen.

The classes and the conditions under which they are to be judged are as follows:

Hunter Division

THREE AND FOUR YEAR OLDS—Three-year-olds to jump 3 feet to 3½ feet; 4-year-olds to jump 3½ to 4 feet. Performance 50%; manners and way of going 25%; conformation, quality, substance and soundness 25%.

THREE AND FOUR YEAR OLDS—To be shown at a walk, trot and canter (not gallop). Performance, manners and way of going 60%; conformation, quality, substance and soundness 40%.

GREEN HUNTERS—Three-year-olds to jump 3½ feet; 4-year-olds and over to jump 4 feet. Performance, manners and way of going %; conformation, quality, substance and soundness 40%.

MODEL HUNTERS—Shown in hand. To be judged on conformation for type, quality, substance and soundness. Horses may be moved on the line.

OPEN HUNTERS—Performance, manners and way of going 60%; conformation, quality, substance and soundness 40%.

AMATEURS' HUNTERS—Amateurs to ride. Outside course. Performance 50%; manners and way of going 25%; conformation, quality, substance and soundness 25%.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Performance, manners and way of going 75%; conformation, quality, substance and soundness 25%.

HUNTER HACKS—To be shown at a walk, trot and canter; performance, manners and way of going as a hack 75%; conformation, quality, substance and soundness 25%. 6 to 8 horses to be selected to jump two jumps 3½ feet high.

QUALIFIED HUNTERS—Judges will be instructed to consider the weight carried by the entry when shown. Jumps 4 feet. Course C. Performance, manners and way of going 75%; conformation, quality, substance and soundness 25%.

CORINTHIAN CLASS—To be ridden by members of a recognized hunt club in hunting attire. Performance, manners and way of going 60%; conformation, quality, substance and soundness 25%; appointments 15%. Exhibitors must state name of hunt represented at time of making entry.

$300 HUNTER STAKE—Jumps 4 feet. For green or qualified hunters. 20 entries to fill or class may be 100% sweepstake. Entry fee $15.00. Performance, manners and way of going 60%; conformation, quality, substance and soundness 40%.

Working Hunter Section

The judges are to pick the horses, apparently, the most agreeable mounts to hounds, the main consideration being even hunting pace, manners, way of going and style of jumping. Ticks will not be scored unless the fault of bad jumping. Conformation will not be considered. Hunting soundness only required. Working huntner classes do not count toward hunter championship.

WORKING HUNTERS—Open to all.

WORKING HUNTERS—Amateurs to ride.

WORKING HUNTERS—Ladies to ride.

WORKING HUNTERS (Local)—Open only to horses owned and ridden by members, in good standing of the following hunt clubs: Potomac, Manor, Relland and Howard County. To be shown over outside course. Jumps not to exceed 4 feet. Exhibitors must state name of hunt represented at time of making entry.

Hunter Championships

PRELIMINARY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP—To be shown at a walk, trot, canter and gallop. To be judged on manners, way of going, conformation, quality, substance and soundness. To qualify for this class a horse must have won a first or two second ribbons in Classes 5, 6, 7, 9, 10 and 11. If more than four horses thus qualify only the four with the highest total points may show (except in case of tie scores). Unless excused by the management all horses thus qualified must show in the preliminary championship. No horse is eligible for the final which does not compete in the preliminary. If more than four horses are shown as a result of tie scores, the judges are to consider the soundness of each horse in the ring, excusing any unsound horse immediately. And horses so excused will not be eligible for the championship final. Winners of first or two seconds in Classes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 8 are not thereby eligible for this class but if otherwise qualified all ribbons won in these classes will count at one-half value toward totals. Four ribbons will be awarded in the preliminary championship which will count 5, 3, 2 and 1 points toward the nal. No entry fee in this class.

FINAL HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP—The hunter champion and reserve champion titles will be awarded by the management to two of the four or more horses in the preliminary, by virtue of their supremacy in points won throughout the show. In case of a tie score for either award the judges will determine the winner of the tie on the basis of conformations, quality and substance.

Jumper Division

Horses will be mathematically scored on actual faults. Jumps to be raised at the discretion of the judges or show management. The championship will be awarded to the horses having won the highest number of points throughout the division. The settlement of all ties shall be left to the discretion of the show management.

THE BREEZER—Horses to jump 3½ feet.

JACKSON CHALLENGE TROPHY—Presented by Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, as a challenge trophy to be competed for annually in the open jumper class. To be won three times for permanent possession. Won in 1938 by U. N. Randlesb So Long. Won in 1939 by Howard H. Buts's Hobo.

OPEN JUMPERS—Jumps 4 feet; Course B. Performance 100%.

TOUCH AND OUT—Jumps 4 feet 6 inches.

MODIFIED OLYMPIC—Jumps 4 feet.

TRIPLE BAR CLASS—To be shown over 2 triple bar jumps 4 feet high with a spread of not less than 6 feet. In the event of a tie, spread and not height of jumps to be increased.

$200 JUMPER STAKE—Entry fee $10. Twenty entries to fill or class may be 100% sweepstake. Horses in this class must be shown in at least one other class in this division. Jumps 4 feet.

JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP—Championship and reserve championship ribbons will be awarded to the horses having won the highest number of points in open classes. In case of a tie there will be a jump off in this class.

BRIDLE PATH HACKS—Horses over 14.2. Walk, trot and canter. To be judged on performance, manners and way of going. Emphasis on actual suitability for purpose.

Junior Division

SADDLE PONIES (Not Exceeding 12.2 Hands)—To be shown at a walk, trot and canter. Suitability as a junior's mount to be especially considered.

SADDLE PONIES (Over 12.2 and not Exceeding 14.2 Hands)—To be shown at a walk, trot and canter. Suitability as a junior's mount to be especially considered.

JUMPING PONIES (Not Exceeding 14.2 Hands)—To be ridden by children who have not reached their sixteenth birthday. To be shown in the ring over 4 jumps. Ponies 11.2 hands and under to jump 2 feet, ponies over 11.2 hands but not exceeding 12.2 hands to jump 2½ feet, ponies over 12.2 hands and not exceeding 14.2 hands to jump 3 feet, ponies over 12.2 hands and not exceeding 14.2 hands to jump 3 feet. Performance of ponies only to count.

JUNIORS' JUMPERS (Horses or Ponies)—To be ridden by juniors who have not reached their eighteenth birthday. Jumps 3½ feet. Performance of horses or ponies only to count. Entry fee $2.

JUNIORS WORKING HUNTERS (Horses or Ponies)—To be ridden by juniors who have not reached their eighteenth birthday. Jumps 3½ feet. To be judged on performance, manners and way of going and suitability as a juniors' mount.

A. S. P. C. A. HORSEMANSHIP EVENT (Championship Trophy of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, donated by Mr. Alfred B. Maclay)—The purpose of this event is to emphasize to young riders the importance of kindness and gentleness in handling their mounts. Children (amateurs), who have not reached their seventeenth birthday; to ride over eight jumps not over 3 feet high, to be judged on performance over the fences and on seat and hands; guidance and control of horse throughout the whole course, jumping faults not to be counted. Each rider to change mounts at the discretion of the judges. Contestant once winning the A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event is barred from competing for the A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship Trophy at other horse shows during the season.

Whitney Stable Sells 3-Year-Old Woof Woof

Del Mar, Calif., Aug. 16 (AP).—The John Hay Whitney Stable has sold Woof Woof, 3-year-old winner of the $20,000 Flamingo Stakes at Miami, and the promising 2-year-old String Music, to B. B. Robinson, Los Angeles sportsman. Woof Woof came West in search of rich Pacific Coast conquests but was not overly successful.

Chart of Travers Stakes

By the Associated Press

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $3,000 added. The Travers (seventy-first running). For 3-year-olds; geldings not eligible. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:02½. Off 6:03½. Winner, Belair Stud's b. c. (3), by Sir Gallahad III—Filante, by Sardanapale. Trained by J. Fitzsimmons. Value to winner, $17,425; second, $3,000; third, $1,500; fourth, $750. Time, 2:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FENELON	(Stout)	122	4	1	3½	1h	1h	1h	1h	†$1.35
YOUR CHANCE	(Wright)	122	6	4	5½	5	7	4	2½	1.20
ASP	(Longden)	112	5	5	4 1½	3h	3	3	3	†
THE FINEST	(Luther)	112	1	3	1 1½	2 1½	2	2½	4	38.10
SNOW RIDGE	(Gilbert)	114	2	6	6	6	6	5	5	†
GRAMPS	(Anderson)	112	7	2	2h	4h	5½	6	6	11.00
CENTURY NOTE	(Arcaro)	112	3	7	7	7	7	7	7	7.05

†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FENELON (entry), $4.70, $2.30, $2.60; YOUR CHANCE, $2.60, $2.70; ASP (entry), $2.60.

FENELON ran a great race. Despite his heavy impost he raced with THE FINEST all the way, made him stop, then drew away and stood long drive gamely. YOUR CHANCE was rated along on the outside, made his bid entering stretch, closed fast, but right at end he was swerving out, which might have cost him the race. ASP, well up on inside, was in close quarters turning into backstretch and closed very fast when clear. THE FINEST displayed a world of speed and ran a splendid race for a mile and a furlong, then tired. SNOW RIDGE finished gamely. GRAMPS had speed for 6 furlongs, then curled up. CENTURY NOTE was outrun.

Commission Lauds Williams, Janazzo Bout

Stadium Bout Monday Commended by Miller; Title Scrap Expected

The ten-round match scheduled at Griffith Stadium Monday night, August 26, between Holman Williams, of Chicago, protege of Brown Bomber Joe Louis, and Izzy Jannazzo, of New York, yesterday received the official sanction of the District Boxing Commission.

Not only did the commissioners approve the bout, but they went so far as to commend Matchmaker Gabe Menendez for his fine work in landing such an outstanding match for the District.

Lieut. Col. Harvey Miller, president of the National Boxing Association, and also secretary of the District Boxing Commission, said that Menendez is making a big step in the direction of a future world's welterweight championship bout for Washington.

Recently Miller said the National Boxing Association would take action to force Henry Armstrong into a championship bout—and that if the titleholder didn't do so "very shortly" the N. B. A. would take drastic action. This drastic action might consist of declaring the title vacant, and ordering an elimination tournament.

Williams and Jannazzo, ranked 3 and 4, respectively, on the N. B. A. list, were recommended for one elimination bout, and Cocoa Kid, No. 1 contender, and Milt Aron, of Chicago, No. 2, were nominated for the other match, with the two winners to battle it out for the championship.

This may come to pass, Miller indicated yesterday, for thus far Armstrong has paid little heed to the N. B. A. ultimatum to defend his title right away. Meanwhile, Menendez is in New York hoping to secure the contracts of Cocoa Kid and Aron for a bout here early in September. George Shepherd, Cocoa's manager, is willing, but Menendez is encountering trouble getting Aron's signature, for it seems Philadelphia and Baltimore promoters have the same designs.

Thistle Down Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Frits W..... 110 1 Whatapal 105
8 *Smith David 105 2 Bay Stout.... 105
9 *Far Cry..... 110 3 *Tipton Slasher 108
10 *Old M'n Road 105 4 Winnadoes 116
11 *Satin Rolls. 100 5 Chimney Top.. 110
12 *Harper ..... 108 6 Someone Else.. 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Gino Capture 106 1 Lilting 108
8 Down In Front 111 2 Oddesa Romeo. 111
9 Baby Lynn... 106 3 Sure Cloud.... 111
10 Toast ...... 99 4 *Verakee ..... [illegible]
11 Dovie Lou... 108 5 Domiworth .... [illegible]
12 *Madelon Lee 106 6 Half Shoes.... 117

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, [illegible]; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Oddesa Agnes 106 1 Rhoog 111
8 Stella Me.... 106 2 Pehamis 111
9 Drawout .... 111 3 Mystic Man.... 114
10 *Capt. Y'oush 106 4 Gimco 114
11 Aftermath ... 111 5 Heavy Sugar.. 116
12 Instead ..... 111 6 *Miss Rocklee.. 101

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Gibbys T'ado 108 14 Ours 113
9 Clockwinder.. 113 1 *Hadage 113
10 Guy B....... 110 2 Petes Niece.... 108
11 *Peppy ..... 108 3 Betnabar 108
12 Strumming... 110 4 *Ucanmaykit.. 108
13 Don Dash.... 118 5 *Credence 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Caldon ..... 110 8 *Little Hig.... 108
5 Prosy ...... 113 1 Candescent 108
6 Star Lina.... 108 2 *Imperial Impy [illegible]
7 Kenneth K.... 108 3 Born Lucky.... 113

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Scroch ..... 110 2 Ginger Ted.... 111
6 *Sidout ..... 105 3 Belle Elan..... 102
1 Aranmore ... 108 4 Gladeye 99

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Kansascitian. 110 1 *Molida 108
8 Broad Stripes 110 2 *Apple Time.... 105
9 *Miss J'hnston 106 3 *Brown Ray..... 105
10 *Heel Dust... 111 4 Sue Beacon.... 105
11 Frazee ..... 105 5 *Countess Lena 100
12 *Sky Lad..... 111 6 Say Do....... 116

EIGHTH RACE—One mile 5½ furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 White Bread.. 109 1 Footwork 109
6 Some Boy.... 112 2 *Gold Cloud.... 107
7 *Colonel Artis. 107 3 *Grey Chieftain 107
8 Obstinate Boy. 114 4 Scottys Pride.. 104
9 *Goodness Sake 99

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Four Bagger. 105 1 Corties John.. 110
8 Pallo .... 105 2 Witchball 103
9 *Grand Singer 105 3 *Dustless 108
10 *Flutterby ... 105 4 Prairie Boy.... 110
11 Rochester Boy 113 5 *Grayback 111
1 *Screen .... 111 6 Hargram 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

THISTLEDOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Someone Else, Frits W., Winnadoes.
2—Half Shoes, Verakee, Oddesa Romeo.
3—Pehamis, Mystic Man, Instead.
4—Clockwinder, Hadage, Don Dash.
5—Born Lucky, Candescent, Little Hig.
6—Ginger Ted, Sidout, Belle Elan.
7—Kansascitian, Sky Lad, Heel Dust.
8—Obstinate Boy, Some Boy, Colonel Artis.
9—Hargram, Rochester Boy, Four Bagger.
Best bet—Clockwinder.

Results

FIRST—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jockide, 110 (Dew) 8.00 4.40 3.40
Totin' Home, 113 (Gonzales)..... 5.00 4.00
Chiriqui, 108 (Coucci) 5.80
Alcedo, Closing Time, Magnolia Cash, Miss Gohl, Ganring and Blossom Queen also ran.

SECOND—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dodge Me, 105 (Fife).......82.40 15.20 7.80
West Star, 110 (Gonzales)........ 7.20 4.80
Cervus, 112 (Smolinski) 3.60
Bounty, Computer, Glowset, Madcap Yankee, Leightonwood and Frank C. also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE—Jockide and Dodge Me paid $207.60 for $2.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
My Pat, 116 (Dew) 9.60 3.80 2.60
Sobriety, 111 (Schlenker).......... 3.00 3.00
Ada W., 108 (Greever) 2.80
Tuleyries Lin, Real Play, Bob's Squad and Flying Bob also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Air Brigade, 111 (Schlenker) 5.00 3.00 3.20
Meggy, 115 (Grill) 3.20 3.30
Red Berry, 109 (Le Blanc) 5.20
Junco, Algeomar, Berryville and Light Heels also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dale K., 105 (Grill).........21.40 9.40 4.40
Great Day, 108 (Gonzales)......10.20 5.00
†Anxiety, 113 (Dew) 2.40
†Lakeview, Polaris, Burgoo Miss and Miss Bonnie also ran.
†Rosedale Stable entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Endy, 107 (Hanauer) 6.40 3.80 3.40
Columbia's Boy, 104 (Greever)... 7.20 5.20
Sidout, 102 (McCadden) 8.00
Country Age, Hoptown Lass, O'Bantam and White Hot also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ethelmont, 107 (Tilden)....11.00 6.40 3.80
Sir Elmer, 104 (Grill) 15.20 6.00
Oddesa's Pride, 115 (M. N. Gonzalez).. 3.00
Burr Hickman, Mint Sand, Pepe Talk and Chestnut Bur also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile 5½ furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Military Girl, 102 (H'auer) 6.00 3.60 2.80
La Tora, 102 (Green)........... 3.80 3.40
Double R., 115 (Grill) 3.40
Erin's Sweep, Vanfair, Bold General, *Imperial Queen, *Gay Jay, Omar, Moonbow Miss also ran. Time, 2:49 (new track record.)
*Field.

Your Dog . . .

By George Berner.

BERNER

Since the beginning of man the dog or his counterpart—an animal which resembled the present-day dog much more than the early men resemble us—has been at his side. Fighting man's enemies, hunting with him for his food and helping him kill, the dog was taught to herd and care for cattle and sheep, to guard them from their natural enemies as well as drive them to places suitable to their well-being.

He was taught to draw sleighs and carts, to carry packs on his back. Later breeds were developed for the hunting of birds and, before the days of guns, to crouch low after finding them so the hunter's net could be thrown over them as well as the fowl.

In recent years we have seen many breeds develop, each suited for one particular job. As the result there are water retrievers, highly successful bird and rabbit dogs for the sportsman and guard dogs which need little training to make them lead those that cannot see.

We have heard people ask, "Why should I have a dog? I don't particularly need a pet." There are many reasons for owning a good dog and the least of them is as a pet. Some folks will argue that they have no flocks of sheep or herds of cattle for a dog to watch. They certainly don't need a dog to pull them on a sled, and, as they don't hunt, they have no use for a sporting dog. Let's look at a few reasons for having a dog and what kind of a dog fits each reason:

The dog's value to the farmer is as it has always been. We know farmers who tell us that their dog takes the place of another hand. In the North, too, the dog is invaluable as he has always been. But what about the fellow who lives in or near the city and has no use for a working dog? Some of them feel that they have no use for a watch dog as the police are always on the job. But are they right?

Houses are entered every night. There are holdups and kidnapings continually. Women are accosted and attacked and many other things occur which we wouldn't want to happen to us or ours. Obviously we cannot have enough officers to prevent all this. It is absurd to think that we can have a policeman in each of our homes. But we can have something that is better than any man, policeman or otherwise. Something that isn't in the least afraid of guns or other threatening instruments and something that will gladly give his life for those he loves.

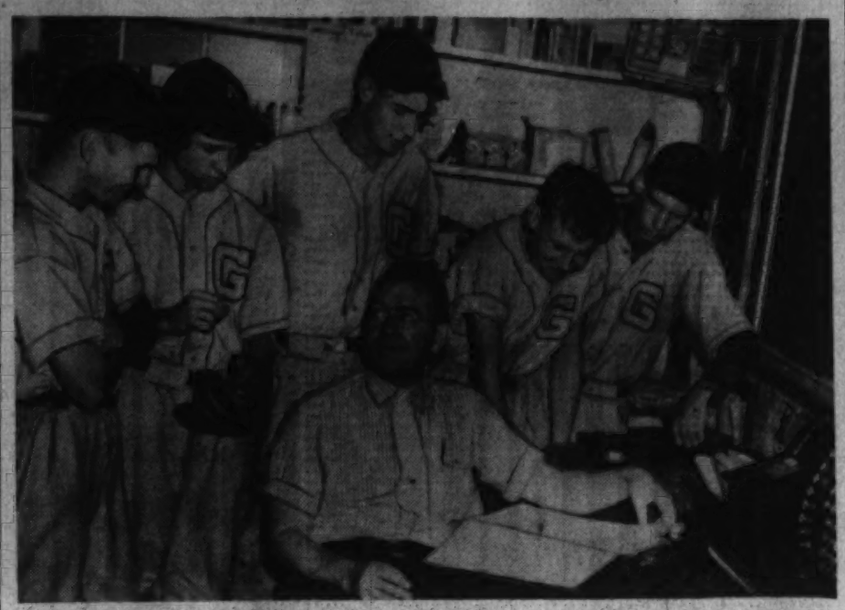
Hundreds of thousands of men whose business keeps them from home during the evening depend on dogs to safeguard their families. Numberless traveling men, miles from home, go to sleep knowing that dogs are guarding their families even better than they could, with one eye and one ear open always, listening for every unfamiliar noise or suspicious sound. And any dog can be a watch dog. It isn't necessary that he be one of the larger breeds. A good healthy bark from an alert little dog will frighten most intruders away. Of course, the larger breeds which have been used for centuries as guard dogs are better, as they instinctively watch everybody and everything connected with them or the family.

Now—for fun with a dog. Some men play golf. Others have various hobbies which consume their leisure time. But if you have no hobby, get one of the small terriers—the Dandie Dinmont, the Skye, the Sealyham, the Scottish, the Cairn or any of the others and take a walk with him and look for mice and rats. It doesn't sound very exciting perhaps, but, my friend, you'll take a new interest in life just lifting boards, kicking brush piles—just to get a rat out for that little fellow to do battle with. It's fun with a capital F, keeps you out in the open and it's just possible it might reduce that alderman you're wearing around your middle.

The Dachshund, too, will furnish many an hour of fun if you'll just take him walking through the fields and woods. He'll investigate every hole he comes to, regardless of its size and the things he finds in them will be worth seeing. He'll go in anywhere that he can get his head in, and anything in there is coming out with him and you can gamble on that.

There's still one thing that will look up to you as to a god, though; to whom you'll have not a fault and who will ask only to be where he can see you and adore you. Yep, you guessed right, it's a dog again and when you're in the dog house for some reason or other and friend wife isn't speaking to you temporarily, you can drop your hand on his head and always get that look from his eyes which tells you plainer than words that you're O. K., absolutely the tops. Gentlemen, that's worth something.

Arlington County Nine Answerable Only to Falls Church Mayor-Elect



Post Staff Photo

Five of the original members of the Gibson Grays, strong unlimited nine of Falls Church, Va., are shown here with their sponsor, B. N. Gibson. They've played under Gibson for six years, now lay claim to being one of the most unique clubs in this vicinity. Left to right—"Bunny" Gibson, catcher; Carter Edmonds, second base; Rubin McNab, shortstop; Bob Parrott, left-field, and Doswell Olson, pitcher and first base

B. N. Gibson, Newly-Elected Mayor of Town, Claims Many Successes as Sports Promoter

By Bill Burnett

"It was this way, Mister Mayor. Our first base coach says he's swiped the signal. The next one'll be hard and fast down the middle, he says. So I swing from the heels, but all I hear is the umpire yelling 'Yer Out.' Can I help it if the pitcher ain't got control, Mister Mayor?"

Thus may run the alibi of a fanned member of the Gibson Grays after September 1.

For on that date B. N. Gibson, sponsor of the powerful Arlington County nine, will be duly sworn in as Mayor of Falls Church, Va. He will then be the only mayor of a city in this vicinity with a ball club answerable to him, and to him alone. If necessary, he could swing a city ordnance making an unlawful nuisance of any club which threatens to whip his Grays.

The chances are that that won't happen though. Future Mayor Gibson and his athletic organizations win enough to suit the most victory-hungry sponsor in the country. His teams will merely continue their winning ways, and under one of the most unique setups you'll run into in a long time.

To begin with, Future Mayor Gibson runs a filling station. Not an ordinary gas-and-oil station, but one of the most glorified imaginable. It's a combination tourist camp, country store, restaurant, night club and garage. The only things you can't buy there are umbrellas and tractors, or maybe last January's edition of Esquire.

A kindly looking gentleman of 49 years, Mr. Gibson lords it over this varied domain with a quiet authority. Besides attending to the many angles of his business, Mr. Gibson must take time to talk to his ball players, be free to attend all their games.

As strange as anything is the manner in which Gibson started promoting athletics in Falls Church. He never was a terrific star himself—he played mostly in church baseball leagues as a third baseman back in 1910—but his interest is nonetheless personal.

"I finally figured," he says, "somebody had to give the kids something to do, better than playing in the streets. There was no one else with 'push' enough, so I took it on myself."

With his son, 12-year-old Bunny, as a nucleus, Gibson then organized the first Gibson Grays baseball team. That was back in 1934. Now Bunny is a sophomore at V. P. I., but he comes home summers to play with the Grays. The team has progressed from pee-wee ball to unlimited in six years.

The Grays nine now is in third place in the Old Dominion League, only a whisper off the pace of the leaders. That's one of the poorest records the club has had. In 1938 it won 45 and lost 15.

Bowling and basketball teams also perform under the Gibson banner, and a huge trophy case in the center of the glorified filling station attests their success.

Future Mayor Gibson's days, it seems, aren't yet quite full enough.

"When I'm mayor," he says, "I think I'll do a lot of campaigning for a huge gym here in Falls Church. It's a real necessity. That'll be something to fill in my spare time, anyway."

Whizzer White Signs to Play Pro FootballWith Lions

Diroit, Aug. 17 (AP).—Fred L. Mandel, jr., owner of the Detroit Lions, National Professional Football League team, announced today he had signed Byron (Whizzer) White, University of Colorado All-America halfback in 1937, for the 1940 season.

White played with the Pittsburgh Pirate eleven in 1938, but last year he went to Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship.

"I'm back in football because I love to play football," said White after signing the contract, terms of which were not revealed.

White will be the second great backfield product of the Rocky Mountain region to play with the Lions. "Dutch" Clark, famed product of Colorado College and now coach of the Cleveland Rams, played here for three years.

Dog Queries

Q. I have a chance to get an English bulldog, but have been told they are very vicious. Is this true and would you recommend one for children?

A. If there is anything a child can do to make a bulldog bite, we'd like to know what it is. We don't know of anything and there isn't a finer companion in the world for your children. The bulldog is perhaps the least vicious of all dogs.

Q. My dog's eyes are continually running, just a clear fluid resembling tears, but it keeps his face dirty all the time. What can I do?

A. Try a few drops of plain mineral oil in your dog's eyes three times a day for a week. If there is no improvement, try boric acid irrigations three times a day for a week and then if no improvement, take him to a vet.

D. C. WOMEN ATHLETICS

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section of Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

It's not necessary to be a girl athlete to be a girl flier; but it doesn't hurt, and it is probably a good idea. Not that flying takes much muscle, but muscle tone is certainly to be desired, among other things.

DAVIS

Northwestern University's Dr. Everett Edmonson, who directs the school's Civil Aeronautics group, recommends a national program of sports to produce aviators for national defense, admits that women pilots have a place in the program.

According to Dr. Edmonson, quick coordination, competitive spirit and the ability to join in teamwork are qualities developed by sports which are necessary in producing good men or women pilots.

Washington's women pilots think he's right, but with reservations. Cecile Hamilton, of the National Aeronautics Association, who has done 800 hours since learning from the same Capt. Baker, who taught the Duke of Windsor, says it isn't at all necessary for women to be athletic, that she has known innumerable instances of women who rose from rocking chairs to slip into the pilot's seat. But Miss Hamilton does say that rhythmic sense, trained eyesight and the use of quick judgment are qualities of a sportswoman which may be applied to flying.

Mrs. Gertrude Chesnut, women's editor of Trans Radio Press, who has been flying four years, has always been active and frankly agrees with the professor. She says healthy living and outdoor sports keep your nerves under control, recalls a classic example of the ultrafeminine type who, against her instructor's advice, took hours of training but was never able to get over ground fear and become a pilot.

Mrs. Margo Tanner, mother of a 10-year-old boy, and daughter of the first flying grandmother, says she has never known a woman pilot who hasn't been prominent in sports at some time. Although she finds that flying takes most of her leisure time now, she spent schooldays winning letters in hockey and basketball, playing tennis five hours a day, and dancing. Ruth Gillies, president of the "99," is an expert skeet shooter, swimmer, bowler, and sailor. Ruth Nichols was an outstanding collegiate athlete.

Mrs. Tanner also pointed out that the woman pilot who had laughingly told us she had had to exercise for three years, was formerly an active horse woman.

Caroline Hager, 18-year-old pilot daughter of Mrs. Alice Rogers Hager, author of "Wings Over the Americas," agrees with her mother that sports develop "muscular coordination and the ability to use your head." She has found time to fly a lightship for 70 hours during the past year and a half, and also to swim, ride and play tennis frequently.

Bob Ashburn, president of Ashburn Flying Service, Inc., has trained pilots for six years and recalls numerous girl athletes who "turned out very nicely." The girl who spends most of her time sitting around is likely to be "punk."

About Boats

By Marshall Andrews

Among racing sailboats, the Snipe is unique not only for its performance but because it is directly a product of the motor age.

ANDREWS

Back in 1931 the Florida West Coast Racing Association held a meeting at Sarasota. There it was decided it was high time sailors had a boat fast enough for racing, sturdy enough to stand hard knocks afloat and ashore and so designed that it could be carted from meet to meet on a trailer, as outboard racers carried their craft.

The upshot of the meeting was that W. F. Crosby, who was present, published in The Rudder plans for a small sailboat answering the demand expressed there. In accordance with Rudder policy of naming its designs for seabirds, it was called Snipe.

The Crosby design was 15 feet, 6 inches long and 5 feet in the beam and three months after it was published the first report from a Snipe builder reached The Rudder. Snipe owner No. 1 was a 14-year-old boy, Jimmy Brown, of Pass Christian, Miss.

By December, Rudder had sold out of designs and printed more and then Snipe owners demanded a national Snipe class and a system of registration. They got it, and Jimmy Brown was given the first racing number, No. 1 in the class.

A year later, 150 Snipes were registered throughout the country and work on one or two had been started here. One of the first Snipe builders in Washington was Weston W. Valentine, present captain of the Potomac River Snipe fleet, who launched his boat early in 1933. Last year closed with 3,750 Snipes in 122 registered fleets.

The Snipe, in addition to its restricted length and breadth, must weigh not less than 450 pounds with all equipment. It carries a triangular (Marcont) mainsail not more than 79 square feet in area and an overlapping jib limited to 37 square feet, a maximum total sail area of 116 square feet. Snipe's rudder is wooden and is carried outboard and the centerboard, also of wood, may be hinged or dagger type and the mast is limited to 20 feet 3 inches. The hull is V-bottomed with flaring sides, making a very seaworthy boat.

"We believe that in the Snipe we have a more seaworthy boat than other classes approaching them in size and weight," said Valentine. "Although our local boats cannot quite match the best of those locally in speed, our fleet has not quite yet developed the really keen competition that develops really fast boats."

And, to this department, that sounds like enough of the competitive spirit to develop any racing class sooner or later to the limit.

Bill Ackerman ON FISHING

Fishing Is Greatest Participation Sport In the World

One Washington woman, who every day expresses her opinion—usually in an extremely interesting manner, tells us this week that "fishing merely for the fun of it is the lowest form of recreation, as I understand that word." She does qualify it somewhat in believing it might be herself that is deluded.

ACKERMAN

We can't believe this woman is deluded, but uneducated in this lowest of sports, which, according to figures released several months back, became last year the greatest participation sport in all the world. More than 25,000,000 Americans, by means of it, enjoyed a surcease from care and everyday duties in the open.

Would it be out of the way to suggest that were she to learn a little of the sport by way of a competent teacher her viewpoint might be changed? It can't be that any sport that brings such a return in fun and happiness that fishing does could by any stretch of the imagination be called low.

Neither can the regalia of the well-dressed trout fisherman, with all his gadgets, be any more ridiculous than those we see going to the beaches every week-end. Most important however, both bring joy. More power to both, and in these days we need both.

George Simon will be bait-casting captain, Ray Rogers fly captain and Dr. Bill Holton official scorer in the Eighth Annual Tournament of the National Capital Casting Club to be held at the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool on Sunday, September 8.

This meeting is restricted to members of any casting club affiliated with the Eastern Association of Angling Clubs, but if you want to compete that can be arranged through Ray Rogers at 329 Farragut street northwest by membership in the local club.

Col. Bill Chantland, fishing in Cornfield Harbor because the Middles are untenantable due to the continuous northeast winds, was able to catch only spot and big hardheads that were striking hard enough to almost take the rods out of his hands, while Capt. Taft Tippet, with whom he was fishing, was catching nothing but large trout. What's the matter Bill? Slipping?

The second white marlin of the season has been caught off the Jersey coast—by a boat out of Brielle. The first fell to Dan Stebbins of Atlantic City. Looks as though that first run that hit Ocean City July 20 has been laying off the Jersey coast in front of the northeast winds, that have been blowing now for almost two weeks.

The tuna run was interrupted on Tuesday by a single white marlin that was caught by Dr. Ignatius Rutkoski, a local Washington angler fishing with Capt. Lev Raymond on the Lev-Lou. It was taken nearly 50 miles southeast of Ocean City, and because it threw the hook and was fouled through the dorsal, required two hours and five minutes to land. Shortly before Jimmie Freeman had a tuna on and in sight of the boat that was estimated to weigh close to 200 pounds by Capt. Raymond before it broke off. The first dolphin of the season was caught also by Freeman, although another was taken the same day by another boat. Neither one weighed over 5 pounds. The big pairs have been missing this season. We are wondering whether the schools of small dolphin will arrive late this month.

Ted Norpath Captures Junior Net Crown

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP).—Ted Norpath, Houston, Tex., won the junior singles title of the fourth annual River Forest Invitational Tennis Tournament today with a 9—7, 3—6, 7—5 victory over Dick Elliott, of Trinity, Tex.

Postscripts . . .

Sons and daughters of Discovery and Cavalcade are meeting for the first time this year in 2-year-old races . . . The sires were rivals in 1934 . . . Cavalcade managed to beat the Vanderbilt color-bearer in the Derby with the reliable Mack Garner up . . . In '35 Discovery was the horse of the year, winning many stakes while carrying high weights . . . Cavalcade is now standing at Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Farm at Upperville . . . and Discovery is domiciled at Sagamore Farm, 1,500-acre breeding establishment at Glyndon, Maryland . . . John J. W. Riseling, Post city editor who is the scourge of bookmakers, starts vacationing at Wildwood, N. J., today . . . The Janazzo-Williams battle at Griffith Stadium next week looms as a natural . . . Orchids to Chris Dundee and Bo Bregman, two regular guys . . . Meyer Ratner, ace N. B. C. trumpeter, is quite a fight fan, as is Ben Contristan . . . A Tip for the 1941 Kentucky Derby . . . Greville . . . who hasn't started in a race yet . . . Granville, his sire, unseated Jimmy Stout, or the jockey fell off, in the 1936 renewal of the bluegrass classic. . . . TONY NERI.

MRS. DODGE SLOANE

Leg-Weary but Able to Smile

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A big grin sprouts from the face of Mary Ryan, of Louisville, as she comes out of the water after winning the A. A. U. mile free-style race at Portland, Oreg., yesterday. A new record went down under her name when she swam the distance in 23 minutes and 15 seconds

Tee to Green

By Merrell Whittlesey

The home stretch is here and starting with the last week in August and for six or eight weeks following, a dozen national and city golf championships will be decided. This is how they look in comparison to the fall finish of the 1939 birdie-bogey artists.

WHITTLESEY

National P. G. A.—Last year the District was represented in the big match play week in New York by Cliff Spencer and Mel Shorey were on the way back before the first round was under way-nonqualifiers. This year it looks better. Lew Worsham and Gene Larkin are both fairly familiar with the Hershey course. They're both playing good golf and have already national experience this year in the Open. Lew says he'll bet a million he gets to the quarter-finals. Gene hasn't said it, but I'll bet he thinks the same. The field will be great, but we think the local boys might be just the ones to break the out-of-town jinx that follows District golfers.

National Amateur—Bobby Brownell was the lone local amateur ace represented in Chicago last year. This year he'll probably represent the District in New York but not alone. Bobby should win a place at Chevy Chase. We hear Roger Peacock has his eyes set on the amateur. So have a lot of others. Claude Rippy, Ralph Bogart, Earle Skinker and others. There is no one here with the class of Bud Ward, Jim Ferrier, Johnny Goodman, or even Johnny Burke. But they are in a class with 100 or more amateurs who beat them every year. It's about time the tables were turned.

Maryland State team matches—Indian Spring has lost most of its championship line-up, but enough are left to make a respectable showing. Terra Mariae in Baltimore, last year's finalists, are just as strong. It may take Congressional or a dark horse line-up such as Manor of Beaver Dam to stop the Baltimoreans this year. Possibly, they won't be stopped.

City public links—If anybody that plays local public golf beats Andy Oliveri I don't know who will be more surprised, Andy, his conqueror, or S. G. Leoffler. Leoffler already has his money out to buy another trophy, as this is Andy's year to retire the big one.

District Amateur—Ralph Bogart, personally, has no intentions of giving up his District amateur title. The youngster may be hard to beat, but Bobby Brownell is going to miss a few days from Duke to play, and the District Golf Association is intent on getting a record entry. Volney Burnett likes Manor, Peacock scores well there, and Harry Pitt may come out of retirement and be tough again. But we are sure of one thing. If you don't get your entries in the Saturday previous you won't play. No post entries.

Women's Inter-city matches—*At the risk of drawing the ire of the District Women golfers, we will remind them that last year's score against Philadelphia was 47 to 7, and not in favor of Washington. You also have a little matter of revenge against Baltimore for a spring defeat. The rest is up to you.*

Women's National—*Washington's representation in the championship at Del Monte, Calif., will be six less than last year in Connecticut. Mrs. Myron Davy will be the lone starter. If determination counts, she'll be hard to beat.*

Sectional pro-am championship—*Ralph Bogart again, with Lew Worsham as a partner. These are the defending champs. However, they had better not wait until the last green to drop the 70-foot putt that won for them last year. This year it might stay out. What did Bobby Jones say? Beat them early, when you get six up, don't loaf, get seven up.*

Mid-Atlantic Women's—The majority of feminine golf followers like Mrs. Stokes to win any tournament she enters. Last year, in the major match play affairs, she batted .333. This year thus far, the average is .500. Unless she meets with new opposition, it will probably be .667 when the Middle Atlantic is over.

District Open—The big question about the District Open is not who will win it, but if it will be played. Wiffy Cox has taken care of the winnings the last two years it was held. What he wants is somebody to revive it again.

St. Louis Legion Nine Captures Regional Title

Jersey City, Tenn., Aug. 17 (AP).—Missouri's champion St. Louis team won the regional Junior American Legion baseball title here last night with a 917 victory over East Chicago, Ind.

Harold Kleine, a big left-handed pitcher, was the hero of the Missourians. He pitched them to a 2-1 victory over Knoxville in the first game of the tournament, then he stepped in in a relief role last night to shut off the Hoosiers. The Indiana team advanced to the finals with a 12-4 win over Louisville.

The St. Louis team's victory in this four-State district regional play won the right to compete next week in the Southeastern sectional meet at Rock Hill, S. C.

Eastern Shore Sets Amateur Golf Meet

Easton, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—George A. Dobyne, chairman of the general committee, announced today the Eastern Shore amateur golf championship matches would be played at the Talbot Country Club August 30 to September 2.

The qualifying rounds will be played August 30. Match play will begin the following day, with the finals on Labor Day.

J. Porter Matthews, of the local club, is the defending champion.

Trophies will be awarded by John Charles Thomas, noted barytone and president of the Talbot Country Club.

McAfee Plans To Join All-Star Gridders, Aug. 29

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17.—George McAfee, Duke University's great halfback, plans to join the Naion's College all-star football players preparing for their game with the Green Bay Packers on August 29, it was learned here today.

Although he had been invited previously, McAfee had not made the trip because of a promise to his employer, Wilfred G. Epes, jr., of Baltimore, that he would not play in the game. Mr. Epes later informed McAfee that he would not stand in his employe's way if he wanted to play.

Arlington Classic Purse Increased to $40,000

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—The 1941 Arlington classic will be increased to $40,000 in added money, a boost of $10,000, John D. Allen, president of the Jockey Club announced today. He estimated the event would gross $70,000.

Maskery Receives Medal After 40 Years

Haledon, N. J., Aug. 17 (AP).—Edgar J. Maskery won a 220-yard dash at a Paterson track meet in 1900 but he received the medal only yesterday.

It was found among the possessions of the late J. Henry Leonard who had sent it to the engraver for inscription and apparently forgot about it afterward.

Post & Rail

By Anne Hagner

Reaching a new high in both swank and bright prospects is the prize list for the Columbus Horse Show, which fell into the hands of a waiting world several days ago. From where we're standing, Secretary Vincent P. Lester and his associates seem to have planned the equine standout of the fall season, given a few breaks.

Anne Hagner

Breaks, however, have not come easily in the past to the hard-working Forest Glen boys. Last year, with a record entry list that apparently headed the show for tremendous financial success, the weather man took a hand in the proceedings. The Meadowbrook grounds were ankle-deep in mud, such as only Meadowbrook can produce, and subsequent transferal to Fort Myer's indoor ring did very little for the spectator situation.

This trip, set for September 7 and 8, finds the entire Rail Bird League pulling as it has never pulled before for the success of a show, for its members recall the committee's 1939 plight. One thought that may encourage them is that if the Washington Horse Show could get through three days without its traditional rain, it can happen anywhere. Miracles do happen.

Highlight of this year's event is the Bobby Robey Memorial Trophy, to be awarded to the owner of the horse or pony scoring the most points during the show. Funds for the trophy are being donated by the many hundreds of show folk who took interest in the career of one of the country's most brilliant riders, who died here last spring.

The contributions are already well on the way toward the $1,000 mark, and the prize promises to be the handsomest of its kind that has ever been offered locally. It is a beautifully detailed silver statue of a top-hatted gentleman in Corinthian attire jumping a horse over a brush fence, with every item of appointments, conformation and proportion absolutely correct.

The books are due to close tomorrow, but no doubt a quick phone call to Secretary Lester will take care of last-minute entries. The judges: for hunters and jumpers, Jack Carpenter, Otto Furr, and Danny Shea; for ponies and junior classes, Margaret Cotter and Maj. R. M. Stewart Richardson.

To clear up the slightly befuddled late summer situation, you may want to know that the Keswick Hunt Club is holding its show on August 24 down in Virginia. From there you get a one-day breather, only to hop over to Orange for the Orange Horseman's Association show August 26 and 27, and then off to Warrenton and its show August 31 and September 2.

Warrenton, by the way, is definitely the place to be over the Labor Day week-end, what with innumerable parties, dances and possibilities that the knockdown-and-out class will go as high as 6½ feet. Warrenton's citizenry would do well to remove all breakables before the onslaught of the hoss-loving "foreigners."

And more entertainment: The Columbus show is having a luncheon, a reception and a dance for exhibitors and judges. Add to these attractions a quartet of well-rounded divisions for conformation horses, working hunters, open jumpers and juniors, and there, ladies and gentlemen, you have a horse show what is a horse show!

Rail chips: U. S. Randle's latest addition in the stable, Top Mast, won himself some nice ribbons in the recent Westminster show, his ring debut over fences . . . Word from the Washington Bridle Trails Association announces that the stable standards committee has inspected and approved for membership Meadowbrook Saddle Club and Potomac Riding School . . . George Walker, W. H. Montgomery and E. Boyd Keys make up the committee which is headed by Angelina Carabelli . . . in response to queries, the Chevy Chase Horse Show is Sunday, September 22.

Scheduled Bout Has No Fight Site

New York, Aug. 18 (AP).—The Georgia Pace Lou Salica bantamweight championship fight is scheduled for next Thursday night but the promoters are not sure where it is going to be held.

It was slated for the Polo Grounds, which was leased to Mike Jacobs for fights, as the feature of a benefit show for Bethune-Cookman College of Florida. That fell through. Then promoter Fred Irwin tried to get Starlight Park but was unable to make a deal.

Late today, Walter St. Denis, publicity man for the fight, said the fight was still on. Irwin was out scouting around for a stadium.

Joe DiMaggio Gains in Batting; Rookie Rowell Leads N. L.

Yankee Star Sixth Now; RadcliffLeads

Four Top Batters Make No Headway; Chicagoan Has .355 Average

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 17.—The big four—Rip Radcliffe, St. Louis; Barney McCosky, Detroit; Lou Finney, Boston, and Luke Appling, Chicago—aren't making any headway at all in settling the American League batting championship.

All four have been flirting with the top for many weeks, but none has been able to build up a comfortable lead and maintain it. Meanwhile, the defending champion, Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees, who batted .381 a year ago, has been crawling up on the leaders.

DiMaggio advanced 12 points closer to the top the last week, including games of Friday, adding seven points to his own mark while Radcliffe, the leader, was losing five points.

Radcliffe now has a .355 average, eight points ahead of McCosky in second place. Finney is batting .346 and Appling .345. Frank Hayes of Philadelphia is tagged at .338 and DiMaggio is tied for sixth with Taft Wright of Chicago and Ted Williams of Boston at .335. Cecil Travis of Washington is ninth at .333 and Hank Greenberg of Detroit is tenth with a .332 mark.

There are no changes in the departmental leaders. Jimmy Foxx, of Boston, met the challenge to his home run leadership by banging out five, to run his total to 31. Greenberg's runs-batted-in total is now 104, nine ahead of DiMaggio.

Finney and McCosky share the triple-hitting lead with 13 apiece, and McCosky also has the most hits, 153. Williams has scored the most runs, 95, and Lou Boudreau, of Cleveland, still is tops in doubles, with 41. George Case, of Washington, swiped two more bases, to run his total to 26.

Bob Feller, of Cleveland, ran his impressive strikeout total to 200 even, while winning his twentieth and twenty-first games, as against six losses. Buck Newsom, of Detroit, however, has won 15, while losing only two games.

Detroit leads in team batting and the Yankees in team fielding. The Browns executed ten more double plays for a total of 134 in 116 games.

Baltimore's Howell Ups I. L. Plate Lead

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 17.—To the consternation of the opposition pitchers in the International League, Murray Howell, of the Baltimore Orioles, seems to be getting better.

Howell has been leading the league's batsmen for weeks, and pitchers had hoped that the law of averages, or a natural slump might help them out. But the big Baltimore outfielder, at the conclusion of Wednesday's games, boasted an average of .363, better by some four points than it was a week ago.

That left him 27 points ahead of Clyde McCullough, of Buffalo, who was also second last week.

George Staller, of Montreal, and Gene Corbett, of Baltimore, who have been waging a duel for third-place honors all season, finally broke it up when Staller's bat failed him. He dropped down to sixth place. Corbet is in fourth place, losing out to Teammate Nick Etten, whose .323 shades him by two points.

Trailing Corbett, among the regulars with 350 or more times at bat are: Tommy Holmes, Newark, .318; Staller, Montreal, .317; Don Ross, Montreal, .317; Dusty Cooke, Jersey City, .310; Harry Davis, Rochester, .307, and Goody Rosen, Syracuse, .307.

Howell, in addition to leading the batters, also has scored the most runs, with 103. Tommy Holmes continued to be the leader in total hits, with 168, while Corbett has the most doubles, 35.

Staller, as he did last week, heads the triple hitters with 10, and Bill Nagel is the home run king still, with 34 to his credit. He also holds the runs-batted-in lead with 102.

Pat Mullin, of Buffalo, is the fleetest of foot in the league, having stolen 17 bases.

Mike Ryba, of Rochester, is the most effective hurler, having chalked up 18 victories against 6 defeats.

Minor Leaguer Fined For Fight in Game

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 17 (AP).—A fist fight with Connie Ryan, second baseman for the Savannah Indians, cost Ed Stanky, Macon shortstop and field captain, $100 in police court today.

The levy was imposed by Judge H. Mercer Jordan after Stanky was accused of being aggressor in the scrap. The blows were swapped as the teams changed sides in the eighth inning of the first game in a double-header last night. Ryan was dismissed.

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Complete Batting and Pitching Averages in Major Leagues

The records below include games played Friday, August 16.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Was shut out
Detroit	114	3992	645	1145	230	47	91	590	46	.287	3
Boston	112	3976	612	1123	209	55	109	567	32	.282	7
Wash.	111	3926	528	1108	200	56	38	474	73	.282	6
Chicago	109	3804	543	1070	176	44	59	494	40	.281	6
Cleveland	113	3952	557	1092	238	49	75	518	33	.276	1
Phila.	108	3755	533	1024	169	40	80	490	28	.273	8
St. Louis	116	4045	587	1074	215	38	102	555	35	.266	4
New York	109	3724	581	951	175	49	125	532	47	.255	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
New York	109	2916	1248	104	118	.976
Cleveland	113	3002	1158	110	116	.974
St. Louis	116	3063	1418	124	135	.973
Boston	112	3016	1342	126	116	.972
Chicago	109	2898	1139	123	89	.970
Detroit	114	3051	1288	147	91	.967
Washington	111	2919	1262	148	113	.966
Philadelphia	108	2884	1203	166	91	.961

Triple play—Detroit.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS
(Fifteen or More Games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Gelbert, Wash.	23	54	7	20	7	1	0	7	0	.370
Radcliff, St. L.	110	417	60	148	21	5	6	65	5	.355
Finney, Boston	98	419	62	145	26	13	5	54	1	.346
McCoskey, Det.	106	441	92	153	32	13	3	41	8	.347
Appling, Chi.	104	392	64	135	21	9	0	53	9	.344
Hayes, Phila.	96	334	52	113	15	4	13	57	3	.338
D. Miles, Phila.	61	152	18	51	[illegible]	3	0	17	0	.336
Williams, Boston	102	397	95	133	33	8	17	75	1	.335
DiMaggio, N. Y.	90	355	68	119	15	5	25	95	1	.335
Wright, Chi.	106	430	63	143	21	7	4	59	4	.333
Travis, Wash.	94	366	46	122	28	7	6	52	6	.333
Greenberg, Det.	109	428	88	142	38	6	24	104	4	.332
Lewis, Wash.	109	443	68	142	28	7	5	50	11	.321
York, Detroit	114	423	77	134	32	7	22	88	3	.317
Weatherly, Cleve.	95	413	64	131	24	7	6	44	1	.317
Myer, Wash.	54	171	24	54	12	3	0	24	5	.316
Boudreau, Cleve.	113	468	81	147	41	9	9	76	3	.314
Solters, Chicago	69	247	41	77	18	1	9	58	3	.312
Simmons, Phila.	33	77	7	24	4	0	1	18	0	.312
Gehringer, Det.	105	402	82	125	22	3	7	65	7	.311
Moses, Phila.	101	389	67	121	29	9	9	39	3	.311
Foxx, Boston	103	366	79	113	18	2	31	92	4	.309
Trosky, Cleve.	108	409	68	126	31	4	21	84	3	.308
Sullivan, Det.	56	157	25	48	11	3	2	32	2	.306
Cramer, Boston	111	489	70	149	18	8	1	39	2	.305
Chapman, Cleve.	104	400	68	122	32	5	3	38	12	.305
DiMaggio, Boston	66	226	39	69	18	4	2	23	2	.305
Henrich, N. Y.	70	213	42	65	25	4	7	37	1	.305
Tresh, Chicago	98	342	48	104	12	3	1	54	2	.304
Early, Wash.	56	149	20	45	8	3	3	7	0	.302
Fox, Detroit	63	231	28	69	10	2	2	28	4	.299
Walker, Wash.	110	466	70	139	24	4	10	77	18	.298
Siebert, Phila.	107	433	57	129	23	4	5	62	5	.298
Mack, Cleve.	104	382	46	114	19	4	9	55	2	.298
Hudnich, St. L.	103	391	60	116	20	7	22	74	5	.297
Bell, Cleve.	85	316	42	93	18	2	3	43	1	.294
Keller, N. Y.	100	369	79	108	14	13	21	73	6	.293
Case, Wash.	111	477	89	138	18	5	4	38	26	.289
Kuhel, Chi.	109	436	77	126	18	6	21	68	5	.289
Laabs, St. L.	79	152	20	44	9	4	8	29	3	.289
Hoag, St. L.	62	163	10	47	11	0	3	22	2	.288
Clift, St. L.	110	387	67	111	24	4	15	59	7	.287
Higgins, Detroit	94	340	52	97	16	1	11	59	4	.285
Campbell, Det.	78	240	46	68	13	5	6	32	2	.283
Doerr, Boston	109	433	58	122	22	7	14	73	5	.282
Gordon, N. Y.	109	422	69	119	19	6	22	74	16	.282
Hemsley, Cleve.	94	344	41	97	19	5	4	40	1	.282
S. Chapman, Ph.	91	341	63	96	16	3	19	56	1	.282
Ferrell, Wash.	75	245	25	69	15	2	0	26	0	.282
Selkirk, N. Y.	82	260	42	73	12	4	12	43	2	.281
Tebbetts, Det.	81	271	33	76	16	1	3	33	4	.280
Dean, Phila.	53	68	4	19	2	0	0	6	0	.279
Cronin, Boston	110	403	70	112	22	4	18	83	6	.278
Rosar, N. Y.	46	158	24	44	8	2	4	30	4	.278
Averill, Detroit	51	101	8	28	4	1	2	17	0	.277
Kreevich, Chi.	108	448	73	123	16	10	8	40	12	.275
Tabor, Boston	106	407	64	112	26	5	19	65	11	.275
Peacock, Boston	52	109	16	30	2	1	0	10	0	.275
Johnson, Phila.	101	379	71	104	15	3	20	71	6	.274
McQuinn, St. L.	122	449	65	122	27	6	13	67	1	.272
Grace, St. L.	56	152	31	41	13	0	4	21	0	.270
Rosenthal, Chi.	78	201	33	54	10	2	3	27	2	.269
West, Wash.	49	86	6	23	6	1	1	17	0	.267
Swift, St. L.	56	295	30	78	16	1	0	27	0	.264
Kennedy, Chi.	108	437	63	115	21	2	3	38	2	.263
Welaj, Wash.	67	164	26	43	9	0	2	17	7	.262
Gentenbein, Phil.	42	69	10	18	0	1	2	10	0	.261
Dahlgren, N. Y.	109	400	36	104	17	3	11	55	1	.260
Potter, Phila.	24	50	1	13	2	0	0	4	0	.260
Hudson, Wash.	29	70	6	18	2	1	0	9	0	.257
Heffner, St. L.	105	403	46	103	22	1	3	48	4	.256
Bloodw'th, Wash.	83	328	36	84	11	6	9	53	2	.256
McCoy, Phila.	98	378	44	96	20	3	4	48	1	.254
Rubeling, Phila.	91	311	44	79	14	4	3	32	4	.254
Berardino, St. L.	101	367	54	93	24	3	16	64	4	.253
Keltner, Cleve.	108	399	55	100	19	6	11	57	5	.251
Rolfe, N. Y.	93	385	67	84	19	3	8	37	4	.244
Bartell, Detroit	100	400	57	97	20	1	6	41	7	.243
Pofahl, Wash.	86	297	27	72	17	5	1	27	1	.242
Dickey, N. Y.	73	270	33	63	10	1	6	40	0	.233
Knickerb'er, N. Y.	39	120	16	28	8	1	1	8	1	.233
Webb, Chicago	55	215	21	48	6	2	1	23	2	.223
Cullenbine, St. L.	73	211	38	47	10	1	7	27	0	.223
Heath, Cleve.	70	252	38	54	13	2	8	35	4	.214
Desautels, Bos.	39	182	14	38	6	1	0	12	0	.208
Brancato, Phila.	77	218	35	44	8	2	1	19	2	.202
Strange, St. L.	46	147	22	29	7	2	0	6	2	.197
Crosetti, N. Y.	99	388	68	76	17	4	4	21	10	.196
Brucker, Phila.	23	46	3	9	1	1	0	2	0	.196

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING
(Five Decisions or More)

Pitcher Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Newsom, Det.	24	186	153	76	109	14	2	15	2	.882
Rowe, Detroit	19	114	110	29	36	7	0	11	2	.846
Beckman, Phila.	24	68	75	22	25	2	0	5	1	.833
Feller, Cleve.	30	239	180	95	202	25	3	21	6	.778
Heving, Boston	28	66	63	32	36	1	0	7	2	.778
Smith, Cleve.	24	134	132	39	28	8	1	13	5	.722
Carr'quel, Wash.	18	31	30	15	12	0	0	5	2	.714
Milnar, Cleve.	27	182	182	77	71	13	3	15	7	.682
Grove, Boston	17	116	128	31	49	8	1	6	3	.667
Brown, Chicago	27	52	56	9	15	0	0	4	2	.667
Donald, N. Y.	16	60	61	26	30	2	0	4	2	.667
Russo, N. Y.	22	135	127	41	60	10	0	9	3	.643
Allen, Cleve.	23	102	89	35	48	4	3	7	4	.636
Lawson, St. L.	26	68	70	49	14	0	0	5	3	.625
Wilson, Boston	32	99	113	37	62	4	0	8	5	.615
Johnson, Boston	9	36	41	19	16	0	0	3	2	.600
Chandler, N. Y.	19	130	134	42	43	5	1	7	5	.583
Dickman, Bos.	36	90	106	29	31	2	0	7	5	.583
Gorsica, Detroit	20	116	119	34	32	5	2	7	5	.583
Ruffing, N. Y.	22	166	159	61	73	14	3	11	8	.579
Lyons, Chicago	16	132	139	25	48	11	2	8	6	.571
Trotter, St. L.	27	69	85	21	20	0	0	5	4	.556
Dietrich, Chi.	15	83	97	43	24	2	0	5	4	.556
Pearson, N. Y.	16	110	107	44	49	7	1	7	6	.538
Hash, Boston	30	109	114	75	34	3	1	7	6	.538
Leonard, Wash.	25	203	224	42	80	16	1	12	11	.522
Hudson, Wash.	29	187	194	63	72	14	2	12	12	.500
Auker, St. L.	28	175	217	71	53	12	0	9	9	.500
Lee, Chicago	20	159	158	44	56	17	1	9	9	.500
Smith, Chi.	23	140	136	64	92	7	0	9	9	.500
Breuer, N. Y.	21	110	115	37	29	3	2	7	7	.500
Knott, Chicago	18	110	115	27	29	3	2	7	7	.500
Galehouse, Bos.	22	118	152	38	50	3	0	6	6	.500
Ross, Phila.	17	108	115	36	31	7	0	5	5	.500
Gomez, N. Y.	8	26	37	17	12	0	0	3	3	.500
Babich, Phila.	22	160	163	59	72	9	0	9	10	.474
Newhouser, Det.	21	125	138	66	80	7	0	8	9	.471
Bridges, Det.	21	152	128	72	103	9	1	7	8	.467
Harder, Cleve.	21	111	131	33	46	1	0	7	8	.467
Rigney, Chi.	29	206	192	63	83	12	1	11	13	.458
Chase, Wash.	25	179	179	104	78	13	1	10	12	.455
Kennedy, St. L.	25	152	203	85	47	12	0	9	12	.429
Hudlin, St. L.	14	63	88	8	17	3	0	3	4	.429
Potter, Phila.	24	148	152	59	55	11	0	8	11	.421
Harris, St. L.	26	127	148	60	32	4	1	7	10	.412
Dean, Phila.	23	126	165	50	29	6	1	6	9	.400
Trout, Detroit	24	66	86	38	38	0	0	2	3	.400
Bagby, Boston	27	128	161	59	36	3	1	8	13	.381
Hadley, N. Y.	22	72	76	46	36	0	0	3	5	.375
Ost'mueller, Bos.	21	90	101	43	49	4	0	3	5	.375
Heusser, Phila.	30	67	88	26	23	0	0	4	7	.364
Benton, Detroit	33	62	67	28	38	0	0	4	7	.364
Haynes, Wash.	21	52	68	23	19	1	0	3	6	.333
Bildilli, St. L.	23	87	102	47	26	3	0	2	4	.333
Hutchinson, Det.	11	48	58	11	19	1	0	2	4	.333
Murphy, N. Y.	23	40	48	11	9	0	0	2	4	.333
Mont'ude, Wash.	21	83	105	40	31	3	0	2	5	.286
Mast'son, Wash.	24	100	98	68	50	3	0	3	9	.250
Niggeling, St. L.	23	110	110	52	68	5	0	3	10	.231
Caster, Phila.	29	149	182	53	65	9	0	4	16	.200
Vaughan, Phila.	10	59	61	33	31	3	0	1	4	.200
Sundra, N. Y.	16	47	66	22	14	0	1	1	5	.167
Dobson, Cleve.	29	80	81	35	48	2	1	1	6	.143

*Complete games. †Shut outs.

The records below include games played Friday, August 16.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut-out
Pitts.	107	3711	556	1026	183	45	52	503	46	.276	6
St. Louis	107	3818	509	1051	180	47	99	473	49	.275	9
New York	103	3597	448	967	131	31	83	411	28	.269	8
Chicago	112	3900	498	1042	202	36	61	461	44	.267	7
Cinn'ti	108	3734	503	988	177	26	68	458	41	.265	6
Boston	108	3705	438	936	142	45	39	395	34	.256	8
Bklyn.	109	3828	490	983	160	51	59	446	45	.257	3
Phila.	102	3424	387	828	121	22	49	332	15	.241	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	108	2934	1271	80	117	.981
New York	103	2766	1255	101	85	.976
Philadelphia	102	2656	1232	111	90	.972
Brooklyn	109	3021	1136	132	84	.969
Boston	108	2845	1306	135	122	.969
Chicago	112	3031	1402	148	110	.968
St. Louis	107	2873	1148	143	92	.966
Pittsburgh	107	2848	1291	147	108	.965

Triple play—Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS
(Fifteen or More Games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Garms, Pitts.	59	175	39	64	9	4	3	37	2	.366
J. Martin, St. L.	62	161	20	55	11	4	3	29	3	.342
Davis, Pitts.	55	176	20	60	9	1	5	21	0	.341
Rowell, Bos.	86	301	33	102	13	8	3	40	7	.339
Walker, Bklyn.	100	385	61	125	21	7	4	52	1	.325
Danning, N. Y.	100	376	51	122	21	3	13	70	3	.324
F. McCorm'k, Cin.	108	434	73	139	34	3	16	92	2	.320
Mize, St. L.	106	399	81	127	17	10	34	86	2	.318
Lombardi, Cin.	83	293	38	93	18	0	11	61	0	.318
Leiber, Chi.	83	300	47	95	15	1	14	68	0	.317
Koy, St. L.	81	270	38	85	14	5	6	38	8	.315
May, Phila.	85	305	39	95	16	2	1	36	2	.311
P. Waner, Pitts.	65	190	28	59	15	1	1	26	1	.311
Cooney, Bos.	72	229	29	71	10	3	0	14	3	.310
Herman, Chi.	110	455	64	140	21	4	5	52	1	.308
Demaree, N. Y.	76	299	46	92	13	4	6	46	2	.308
Gustine, Pitts.	95	371	44	114	26	7	1	43	7	.307
Nicholson, Chi.	99	365	63	112	22	6	19	72	1	.307
Gleeson, Chi.	87	323	47	99	23	7	4	46	3	.307
Phelps, Bklyn.	90	290	34	89	20	5	8	44	1	.307
Orengo, St. L.	89	288	46	88	19	4	6	37	8	.306
Young, N. Y.	103	393	52	119	20	2	12	62	3	.303
Ross, Boston	106	411	60	124	16	12	11	65	3	.302
Rizzo, Phila.	94	339	53	102	12	2	17	51	2	.301
Hack, Chi.	107	426	73	128	30	4	2	23	11	.300
Riggs, Cin.	23	37	4	11	2	0	0	2	0	.297
Moore, St. L.	89	351	49	102	22	3	10	45	10	.291
Vaughan, Pitts.	110	408	70	118	26	7	5	67	8	.289
Miller, Bos.	106	391	46	113	23	3	10	63	5	.289
Hopp, St. L.	63	115	18	33	6	3	0	10	1	.287
Whitehead, N. Y.	103	448	51	128	8	6	4	30	6	.286
West, Bos.	94	346	52	99	16	4	3	47	1	.286
Cavarretta, Chi.	59	189	34	54	11	4	2	22	3	.286
Narion, St. L.	76	257	27	73	9	0	0	25	4	.284
Fletcher, Pitts.	104	353	73	100	18	5	12	76	3	.283
Owen, St. L.	78	220	19	62	14	1	0	22	1	.282
Mazzera, Phila.	43	110	14	31	5	4	0	13	0	.282
Medwick, Bklyn.	99	402	34	113	20	7	10	56	2	.281
Moore, N. Y.	91	366	57	103	22	2	5	36	5	.281
Frey, Cin.	107	409	86	114	17	6	8	41	12	.279
Van Robays, Pitts.	97	377	49	105	17	7	5	76	2	.279
Bonura, Chi.	19	65	6	18	6	0	1	8	1	.277
Slaughter, St. L.	97	369	63	102	12	9	14	43	2	.276
Vosmik, Bklyn.	81	297	33	82	12	6	1	31	0	.276
Seeds, N. Y.	42	127	10	35	4	2	1	10	0	.276
Ott, N. Y.	103	365	63	100	15	2	9	48	3	.274
L. Waner, Pitts.	61	154	28	42	3	0	0	3	2	.273
Camilli, Bklyn.	97	356	57	97	19	8	14	68	8	.272
Reese, Bklyn.	84	312	58	85	8	4	5	26	15	.272
Handley, Pitts.	75	254	41	69	6	1	1	15	6	.272
Goodman, Cin.	94	361	56	98	12	4	9	47	4	.271
Elliott, Pitts.	99	359	58	97	23	6	4	37	9	.270
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	107	405	56	108	19	3	4	42	4	.267
Hudson, Bklyn.	55	95	10	25	3	2	0	10	1	.266
M. McCorm'k, Cin.	65	230	21	61	12	0	1	14	2	.265
Moore, Bos.	69	226	28	60	11	0	4	25	1	.265
Dalless'ndro, Chi.	76	200	25	53	16	3	0	19	2	.265
Mueller, Phila.	78	216	21	57	12	2	2	22	2	.264
Gutteridge, St. L.	54	87	15	23	4	0	1	10	3	.264
Lopez, Pitts.	81	239	34	63	6	3	3	32	2	.263
Witek, N. Y.	72	252	22	66	8	0	2	14	1	.262
Marty, Phila.	84	308	36	80	11	2	10	32	0	.260
Brown, St. L.	64	266	27	69	9	3	0	15	3	.259
Wasdell, Bklyn.	53	166	24	43	12	2	1	21	3	.259
Werber, Cin.	104	426	74	109	27	1	10	38	11	.256
Warren, Phila.	69	180	20	46	3	1	6	21	0	.256
DiMaggio, Pitts.	66	184	31	47	11	0	11	28	8	.255
Jurges, N. Y.	61	213	22	54	4	3	2	35	1	.254
Collins, Chi.	30	72	8	18	2	0	1	12	4	.250
Hartnett, Chi.	28	60	3	15	3	0	1	11	0	.250
Craft, Cin.	94	354	36	87	14	4	6	42	2	.246
S. Martin, St. L.	90	317	37	78	12	3	4	29	4	.246
Russell, Chi.	44	143	10	35	5	2	3	23	0	.245
Todd, Chi.	84	305	24	74	8	0	5	28	1	.243
Schulte, Phila.	81	296	31	72	11	2	0	11	1	.243
Gallagher, Bklyn.	38	74	6	18	3	1	1	7	1	.243
Durocher, Bklyn.	40	99	8	24	5	1	1	11	1	.242
Hassett, Bos.	103	404	56	96	16	4	0	24	3	.238
Padgett, St. L.	71	181	16	43	12	1	5	35	0	.237
Arnovich, Cin.	82	293	23	69	8	3	0	25	0	.235
Rucker, N. Y.	43	94	10	22	2	3	0	3	0	.234
Mahan, Phila.	95	367	43	85	15	2	2	26	2	.232
Galan, Chi.	68	208	33	48	13	2	2	22	9	.231
Sisti, Bos.	92	352	55	81	10	5	6	28	4	.230
Coscarart, Bklyn.	96	332	31	76	11	3	7	42	4	.229
Franks, Bklyn.	40	70	7	16	2	0	1	9	1	.229
Bragan, Phila.	94	342	28	78	9	1	6	28	3	.228
Glossop, Bos.	56	166	21	37	4	1	4	13	1	.223
Cuccinello, N. Y.	88	315	28	70	13	1	3	40	2	.222
Klein, Phila.	86	284	34	63	13	1	6	33	2	.222
Mulcahy, Phila.	27	69	6	15	1	0	0	5	0	.215
Joost, Cin.	89	215	16	46	3	1	1	15	4	.214
Warstler, Chi.	55	132	13	28	3	0	0	10	1	.212
Young, Pitts.	38	86	11	18	4	1	1	14	1	.209
Mattick, Chi.	87	296	20	61	11	0	0	23	5	.206
Myers, Cin.	51	153	19	31	9	0	2	14	0	.203
Brubaker, Pitts.	38	74	8	15	3	1	0	6	0	.203
Atwood, Phila.	83	155	6	31	5	0	0	19	0	.200
Masi, Boston	57	111	7	21	3	1	0	7	0	.189
Berres, Bos.	69	159	6	29	2	0	0	4	0	.183
Mancuso, Bklyn.	44	102	10	18	5	0	0	6	0	.176

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING
(Five Decisions or More)

Pitcher Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Fitzs'mons, Bkln.	15	98	92	19	25	7	2	12	2	.857
Lanning, Pitts.	29	77	83	29	30	1	0	6	1	.857
Sewell, Pitts.	22	117	114	43	38	7	0	10	2	.833
Tamulis, Bklyn.	29	119	97	24	39	3	1	7	2	.778
Beggs, Cin.	22	53	45	16	16	0	0	7	2	.778
Walters, Cin.	26	222	172	72	73	22	2	16	8	.667
Turner, Cin.	17	132	132	24	39	9	0	9	5	.643
Derringer, Cin.	27	225	206	34	80	22	7	16	10	.615
Melton, N. Y.	26	123	124	47	77	3	1	8	5	.615
Salvo, Bos.	14	109	99	31	41	10	4	8	5	.615
Warneke, St. L.	24	162	169	35	57	11	0	11	7	.611
Thompson, Cin.	23	159	135	76	64	13	1	11	7	.611
M'Fayden, Pitts.	23	66	90	23	19	0	0	3	2	.600
Lynn, N. Y.	16	22	22	9	11	0	0	3	2	.600
McGee, St. L.	29	159	173	73	55	8	1	11	8	.579
Hubbell, N. Y.	20	149	147	37	56	9	2	8	6	.571
Blanton, Phila.	13	77	82	21	26	5	0	4	3	.571
Shoun, St. L.	41	141	136	30	64	9	0	9	7	.563
Wyatt, Bklyn.	28	192	165	53	104	14	5	12	10	.545
Moore, Cin.	17	78	64	41	40	4	1	6	5	.545
Casey, Bklyn.	27	98	83	37	32	3	1	6	5	.545
Mooty, Chi.	16	91	74	36	33	5	0	6	5	.545
Passeau, Chi.	34	201	186	48	83	15	2	13	11	.542
Lohrman, N. Y.	21	132	131	27	49	7	4	9	8	.529
French, Chi.	28	176	173	52	73	12	3	11	10	.524
Schum'ch'r, N. Y.	23	142	136	58	80	6	1	9	9	.500
Olsen, Chi.	26	117	115	44	45	5	3	8	8	.500
Brown, Pitts.	33	127	129	34	51	4	1	8	8	.500
Hamlin, Bklyn.	24	119	113	26	57	5	1	6	6	.500
Raff'nsb'g'r, Chi.	30	92	87	23	46	3	0	5	5	.500
Bowman, St. L.	18	69	71	32	30	4	0	4	4	.500
Mulcahy, Phila.	26	202	194	64	59	14	2	12	13	.480
Gumbert, N. Y.	25	167	163	57	58	10	2	9	10	.474
Errickson, Bos.	25	176	172	66	24	13	1	8	9	.471
Butcher, Pitts.	26	104	125	37	29	6	2	7	8	.467
Cooper, St. L.	26	153	151	65	60	10	1	7	8	.467
Bowman, Pitts.	22	133	144	53	36	6	0	6	7	.462
Heintz'm'n, Pitts.	26	109	122	46	50	3	1	4	5	.444
P. Dean, N. Y.	15	68	68	19	22	2	0	3	4	.429
Russell, St. L.	26	53	55	26	15	0	0	3	4	.429
Sullivan, Bos.	28	158	140	75	55	7	0	9	13	.409
Lanier, St. L.	23	55	66	26	25	1	1	4	6	.400
Carleton, Bklyn.	23	125	122	36	68	4	1	4	6	.400
Higbee, Phila.	30	195	175	93	92	12	1	9	14	.391
Klinger, Pitts.	27	107	146	38	31	3	0	7	11	.389
Lanahan, Pitts.	29	71	69	27	35	2	0	3	5	.375
Lee, Chi.	31	169	201	50	53	8	1	8	14	.364
Posedel, Bos.	27	164	194	57	64	11	0	8	14	.364
Piechota, Bos.	17	52	58	38	13	2	0	2	4	.333
Davis, Bklyn.	29	143	168	34	42	4	0	4	9	.308
Beck, Phila.	22	94	109	28	25	3	0	3	7	.300
Strincevich, Bos.	22	71	83	37	34	1	0	2	5	.286
Pearson, Phila.	21	95	107	38	31	3	1	2	9	.182
St. Johns'n, Phil.	29	91	100	30	40	1	0	2	10	.167
Smoll, Phila.	24	68	90	23	15	0	0	1	6	.143

*Complete games. †Shut outs.

Miller Slugger Takes 2d In A. A. Bat Race

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Ab Wright, strong man in the Minneapolis Miller attack, batted at a .571 clip in the last week to smash Kansas City's monopoly of the top two positions in the American Association individual hitting race, but Phil Rizzuto, of the Blues, remained the head man.

Wright got 12 hits, including two homers and two doubles, in 21 times at bat. The spree boosted his average 11 points to .356, according to averages up to Thursday, and lifted him above Stan Bordagaray, Blues' outfielder, who slumped 13 points and fell to third place with .349. Bordagaray had held the runner-up spot for four weeks.

Rizzuto, meantime, increased his mark one point to .378 despite a week of arm trouble that kept him out of several games.

Other leaders:

Johnny Lucadello, Toledo, .347; Otto Denning, Minneapolis, .339; Roberto Estalella, Minneapolis, .337; Ted Gullic, Milwaukee, .335; Phil Weintraub, Minneapolis, .334; Harvey Walker, Minneapolis, .334; Milt Galatzzer, Indianapolis, .332.

Wright also added to his three departmental leads, sending his runs-batted-in total to 115, home runs to 25 and total bases to 280. Rizzuto held the lead in base hits with 162 and stolen bases, 30. Estalella still topped the run getters with 114. Gerald Priddy, of Kansas City, tied Gullic for the most doubles with 32, while Paul Campbell, of Louisville, took over undisputed honors in triples with 12.

There was no change among the team leaders. Minneapolis had a .301 batting average, Louisville a .976 fielding mark and Kansas City 133 double plays.

Infielder's Play Bright Spot of Bees

Second-Sacker Lifts Mark to .333; Danning Drops Down To .324 Average

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 17.—Old Casey Stengel doesn't have much to smile about these days in the Boston Beehive, but one of the few reasons for his occasional wide grin is young Carvel (call me 'Bama) Rowell, from way down South in Citronelle.

For 'Bama, who climbed out of class A ball this season, not only has made good in the Bees' infield, but has done it so well he is now the National League's leading batter.

The 24-year-old second sacker, who has been plenty warm at the plate all season, fairly sizzled during the past week to pass Harry the Hoss Danning, of the Giants, and climb out in front by a comfortable margin. He collected 13 hits in 34 batting chances during the seven-day span, boosting his mark to .333 for the season.

Danning hit safely only five times in 27 chances during the week and fell off ten points to .324, barely holding second place. Dixie Walker, of Brooklyn, was third with .321, followed in order by Buck McCormick, of the Reds, with .320; Johnny Mize, St. Louis, and Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati, .318 each; Hank Leiber, of the Cubs, .317; Merrill May, Phillies, .312, and Billy Herman, of the Cubs, and Frank Demaree, of the Giants, with .308 each.

The leadership in two other departments of individual play also changed hands during the week. Lonnie Frey, the Reds' second-sacker, went on a run-scoring spree, boosted his total tallies for the year to 86, and took over first place in that division, five in front of second-place Johnny Mize, of the Cardinals. Chet Ross, of the Bees, hit one triple during the week to raise his total to an even dozen and take undisputed possession of the top spot in that competition. Mize was also in second place here, with ten.

The Cardinals' clouter retained his home-run edge, with 34 to 19 for Bill Nicholson, of Chicago, and continued in second place in the runs batted in column, with 86 to 92 for Buck McCormick, of the Reds.

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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1940

Greatest Air Battle In History Fought Over British Isles

By Frank L. Dennis.

For I dipped into the future,
Far as human eye could see,
Saw the vision of the world,
And all the wonder that would be;
Saw the heavens filled with commerce,
Argosies of magic sails,
Pirates of the purple twilight,
Dropping down with costly bales;
Heard the heavens filled with shouting,
And there rained a ghastly dew
From the nations' airy navies
Grappling in the central blue.

Tennyson's "Locksley Hall," 1842.

The headlines in The Washington Post Monday, August 12, 1940, read:

BRITISH, NAZI AIR FLEETS IN GREAT BATTLE
English Report 60 Raiders Are Shot Down in Attack of 400

The headlines Tuesday said:

Germans Launch Greatest Attack on England; 500 Planes Batter Island in Furious Battle.

And Wednesday:

British Repel Warships in Channel as Nazis Claim Control of Air Over Southern England

And Thursday:

British Bombers Blast Nazi Blitzkrieg Bases On French Channel Coast, Setting Great Fires

And Friday:

1,000 Planes Storm England, Blast Croydon; 144 German Craft, 106 British Reported Down

And Saturday:

Germans, British Both Claim Mastery of Air After Fierce Nazi Attacks on London Suburbs; U. S. Negotiating for Bases in English Possessions

Never was there a week in which headlines so quickly grew out of date. Considering the objectives of censorship, it must also be noted that the headlines—and the stories from Europe this week—of necessity cannot tell anything but generalities.

The rising tempo of the German attacks on England seemed to mean that the time was at hand for the climax of Hitler's planned offensive. But the details of that plan still remained a question to military men here and in Britain.

As the week drew to a close, it was still debatable whether it is Hitler's intent to follow up the air attacks with an attempted invasion, or whether he hopes to punish England into suing for peace by the use of bombs alone.

Within another week, the question probably will be answered. Indeed, within another week, England's resistance may be ebbing, but there is no evidence (always bearing the censorship in mind) that the British are being overwhelmed yet.

As history's most spectacular battle continued, day and night, in the great sea that is the air, the British seemed to be at least holding their own, and even while suffering the most severe attacks they set out on incidental bombing trips to Italy, the first of the war.

Hard-pressed at home by the Germans, the British were hard-pressed last week in Africa by the Italians, whose superiority in numbers was beginning to tell. The Italians, pressing every advantage, took the opportunity afforded by Britain's plight to put the heat on Greece, a friend of Britain. Various overt acts pointed to an undeclared war on the Greeks—the torpedoing of a Greek warship by an unidentified submarine, and the attempted bombing of two Greek destroyers by planes identified by the Greeks as Italian.

The Greeks were doing nothing to provoke attack, but the odds appeared to be against their being able to keep out of trouble with Italy. A nation, like an individual, seeking an excuse for a fight, usually can find one.

Although the courage of the British continued high, and they admitted nothing that would indicate a weakening of their defenses, one straw in an ominous wind was the offer by Britain of American use of her possessions for naval bases in the Atlantic, from Newfoundland south. This could only mean that Britain was preparing for the worst possibility, the driving of the headquarters of empire from the Isles to the Western Hemisphere, with the United States to help her guard it.

When the history of the war is written, when the bars of censorship are down, some of the most interesting reading will have to do with the incidents of battle and of strategy, of individual experiences and problems. Not much of this kind of news is coming through now, but a couple of last week's sidelights gained attention:

One was the German ruse of sowing parachutes, 50 or more of them, in an area in the industrial midlands of England. For a while Wednesday the British thought a detachment of parachute saboteurs had landed uncaptured, but the conditions of the 'chutes indicated they had been dropped for panic purposes, probably from a single airplane.

Another was the use by the British of a floating net for air-raid defense purposes. Not much data about this device is known here, except that it operates on the coil, or spring, principle, expanding after being fired from a big gun, and drifting under the support of tiny parachutes as a menace to raiders. The British claimed that at least one great German bomber was trapped to destruction in such a net Thursday.

Summary of the week:

AIR

Almost all wars are won or lost by the prowess of young men, harnessed and directed by experienced older men. This war, whose outcome will affect the lives of more people for generations than any other in history, will have been won and lost by fewer men, and younger, than any other.

The men who man the planes that are incessantly in combat these days over Britain mostly range in ages from 18 to 30. Some of the gunners and bombardiers aboard are older, but it's the youngsters whose skill at the controls is probably the decisive factor. And the best estimate is that not more than 30,000 pilots all told, on both sides, will have participated when this titanic combat ends. All last week the best young blood and brains of Germany and Britain were striking at each other in the element least natural to man, the air.

The battle this week followed the pattern of all the British-German air fighting so far in this war, the variation being in the number of planes involved.

Most of the German assaults have appeared to come from bases in Western Europe, rather than from Norway and Denmark. As the week progressed, the number of attacking planes grew from a few score to more than 1,000.

Early in the week the objectives were the naval bases in the south of England, and the industrial and armament areas in the midlands. Later, airfields and the utilities centers around London were added to the objectives.

What the results were, no one knows. The British minimize the damage, saying nothing disastrous occurred—as did the French in early June when actually the German bombers were making France helpless.

The real problem is this: What is the comparative loss in planes? If Britain is able to maintain an air force large enough to combat the Germans on something like even terms, until bad weather sets in next month, she probably can win the war—for during the winter she can build as many planes as Germany, and better ones.

At the close of the week, Britain estimated Germany had lost 551 planes to 131 for Britain, while Berlin was claiming 623 British planes brought down to Germany's 107.

On the basis of German and British claims at other times during the war, it is reasonable to assume that the British estimate is more nearly true than the German—especially since the defense has a considerable advantage even in air warfare. Even so, the question remains: Can Britain afford to continue losing planes in the same proportion as now? If not, each victory is a pyrrhic one, for if Germany lost all but a few hundred planes while Britain was losing all hers, Germany still would be the victor.

The air offensive was not held alone by Germany. All during the week, the British were attacking airfields, railheads, factories, and troop concentration points on the continent, and made at least two raids on distant Italy. Since the raids on Italy involved long flights and the violation of Switzerland's neutrality, they are especially encouraging to the friends of Britain. They mean not only that Britain has planes to spare for incidental trips to Italy, but that she has a disregard for the rights of a neutral that she lacked to her cost in the early months of the war.

SEA

Where are the 17 British warships that two weeks ago put out into the Atlantic from Gibraltar?

Nothing has been reported of them since. Are they in English waters? Are they ready for an attempted German invasion?

Probably no one but the British admiralty knows.

The war at sea was at low ebb last week. The Italian navy appears to be largely locked up in safe harbors, unwilling to try conclusions with whatever fleet the British still has stationed in Mediterranean waters.

Another of the big questions today is that of what damage has been done by bombs to British naval bases at home. Here again the truth is locked in the censored data of the admiralty.

Aside from the torpedoing of a small number of British vessels, including the Franconia, well known to the American West Indies tourist trade, and the dispersing of three small concentrations of Nazi minesweepers and torpedo boats in the North Sea, there was no war at sea last week.

Freedom of the seas officially became a myth Saturday with Germany's promulgation of a blockade of the British Isles.

German armed forces will "utilize fully" their strategic position from the Bay of Biscay to the North Cape of Norway, as well as their supremacy on the sea and in the air around England, the communique said, in advising neutral countries not to send any ships into the German-English war area. German planes will attack any ship entering the war zone, and the Reich will take no responsibility for the damage.

That sounds like the unrestricted submarine warfare of the last war.

LAND

The war in Africa continued last week to be a succession of preliminary Italian victories which might at any time be turned into a major triumph.

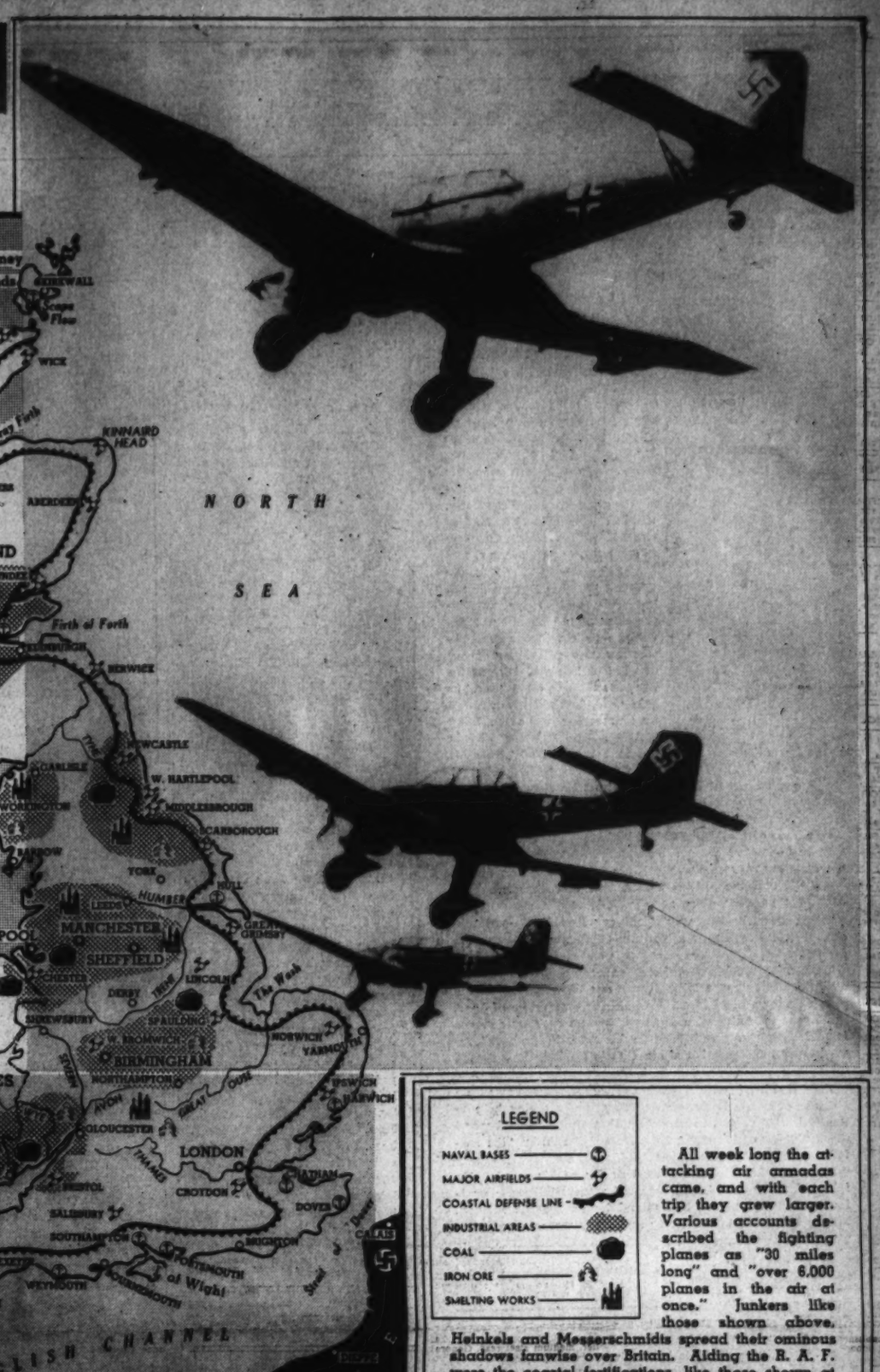
Apparently the Italian strategy is to use Italy's greatly superior force, numerically, in such a way as to prevent any consolidation of the limited British forces. Thus the immediate Italian objectives are four-fold: Seizure of the Nile delta; occupation of British Somaliland ports; seizure of the British North Kenya waterhole bases; and cutting of the Nile in two at historic Khartoum.

Most of Italy's 250,000 troops in Africa are in Libya, most of Britain's 150,000 are in the Egyptian Red Sea area. What they hope to do is hold up the Italian advances in Somaliland, Kenya, and Khartoum, while holding the Delta and the Alexandria naval base. The longer the war, the better for the British, for if they can keep the fleet base inviolate they can maintain the Mediterranean blockade.

The Italians seemed to be scoring laborious successes against small British holding forces in Somaliland. The Italians got an extra taste of British sea power last week when a force that had penetrated to Zeila and was starting down the coast to Berbera was shelled from the sea.

But the African campaign, on the whole, to date adds up to the credit side for Italy. And if she can pick a fight with Greece, then keep British ships from Greek fueling bases, she will be contributing a real share to Axis victory.

The British Isles fought for life last week as an ever-increasing cloud of Nazi planes darkened the skies from Scapa Flow to Lands End. In each successive raid by the Germans, the R. A. F. rose to meet the invaders and lashed back with the fierce stubborness that is innately British.



LEGEND
NAVAL BASES
MAJOR AIRFIELDS
COASTAL DEFENSE LINE
INDUSTRIAL AREAS
COAL
IRON ORE
SMELTING WORKS

All week long the attacking air armadas came, and with each trip they grew larger. Various accounts described the fighting planes as "30 miles long" and "over 6,000 planes in the air at once." Junkers like those shown above, Heinkels and Messerschmidts spread their ominous shadows fanwise over Britain. Aiding the R. A. F. were the coastal fortifications, like those shown at left, being inspected by Prime Minister Churchill. The week's end bought no let-up; instead, the crescendo of battle still seemed to be rising. And the outcome remained a question, neither side showing any noticeable weakening.

The Gallup Poll

32% of Voters 'Satisfied' With Defense Progress; 40% Not; 28% Don't Know

Majority of public favors transfer of destroyers to Britain. *See Special Gallup Poll Result on Page 1, main news section.*

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 18.

A majority of the American people are not yet satisfied that sufficient progress is being made in rearming the United States.

That blunt fact emerges today at the conclusion of a new Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Between now and next November the question of whether adequate progress has been made is likely to become the Number 1 issue of the Presidential campaign.

The Institute survey reveals that at the present time the great majority of American voters are still in the dark as to whether the production of tanks—for instance—has been substantially increased or not.

GALLUP

Further, the survey shows, even among those with definite impressions about the progress of national defense, the prevailing opinion is that the rate of production for airplanes, tanks, warships and guns has been too slow.

"I'll not be satisfied that America is rearming in earnest," comments an Eastern voter, "until I can see our skies full of Army planes, and until I've seen some U. S. tanks rolling through my town."

While many Americans might be satisfied with less-dramatic evidence of U. S. rearmament, the survey found that only one person in three, on the average, thought sufficient progress had been made. No matter how much progress is actually made between now and November, political writers agree, it will be the voters' impression of that progress which will count at the polls.

Men and women in a Nation-wide cross-section were asked:

"Are you satisfied with the present rate of production of airplanes, tanks, warships and guns for our national defense program?"

Their answers were:

Satisfied With Present Rate	32%
Not Satisfied	40
Without Sufficient Information or Don't Know	28

The actual facts about American defense preparations are known, of course, to only a few Government and civilian authorities. An attempt was made last week to give the public a general resume of progress to date, when members of the President's Defense Council appeared on a Nation-wide radio hookup to answer prepared questions. President Roosevelt has also made a tour of New England defense points and announced that "we are getting into our stride" on national defense.

But a specific test of the public's information on the subject of tank production, for instance, still shows three voters in every four without definite knowledge. Voters were asked:

"Do you happen to know whether or not the production of tanks has already been substantially increased?"

Their replies were:

DON'T KNOW	75%
BELIEVE YES	19
BELIEVE NO	6

The public's impressions of defense progress have undergone a marked change in a month's time, for in mid-July, when the program had just been launched, an Institute study found a sizable majority "satisfied"

Continued on Page 8, Column 7.

A Page of Opinion on National and International Affairs

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Mark Sullivan Says

Current Campaign Resembles 1916

To grasp one strangeness of this campaign, compare it with the other prewar one, the 1916 campaign of Wilson for a second term. The Wilson slogan—invented not by him but by the Democratic Party management—was, "He kept us out of war."

The implication which gave value to the slogan was, of course, that Wilson, reelected, would continue to keep us out of war. In that slogan the Democrats had joyous confidence. When Wilson won the election, the slogan was commonly given credit. (Ironically, within five months after he was elected, Wilson asked Congress to declare war on Germany, and Congress did.)

MARK SULLIVAN

Today the New Dealers do not know which of two popular impressions would be of most advantage to Mr. Roosevelt—whether "He will keep us out of war" or "He will take us toward war." The word "war," as here used, does not mean actual war: it means the same thing that Mr. Roosevelt meant when he spoke of helping the Allies to the extent of "measures short of war." The New Dealers cannot figure out whether Mr. Roosevelt would be helped or hurt by aggressiveness—greater aid to England, greater movement toward preparation for war, including conscription.

One hope of the New Dealers is this: That Mr. Roosevelt may be aggressive enough to make the dictators angry; that the dictators may resentfully begin to hurl epithets at Mr. Roosevelt and the United States, and that thereupon the American people will say:

"You can't talk that way about our President"—and will elect Mr. Roosevelt as a gesture of defiance toward the dictators.

On Mr. Roosevelt's part there has been a clear change of attitude. It began a little before the time he became a candidate for a third term. Up to about the middle of June, Mr. Roosevelt followed a course of almost reckless defiance toward dictators, culminating in his "stab-in-the-back" remark about Mussolini (in his Charlottesville, Va., speech in June).

Hand in hand with that, Mr. Roosevelt maintained an attitude of not only promising but actually giving help to the Allies. Publicly, to an extent that almost went beyond the authority of his office, he promised the Allies "the material resources of this Nation."

In action, Mr. Roosevelt went as far as his words. He initiated, or approved, and accepted responsibility for sending government planes to England by an indirect method. Planes belonging to our Army and Navy were turned in to plane manufacturers, on the theory that they were a kind of "trade-in" as part payment for new planes to be made for us later on. Going even further, Mr. Roosevelt accepted responsibility for transferring to England 20 small war vessels which were under construction for our Navy. That turned out to be contrary to law. Isolationists in Congress made a fuss about it and Mr. Roosevelt rescinded the action.

Change in President's Attitude

All that was in May and June. Thereafter, Mr. Roosevelt's attitude, so far as the public could observe, became one of inaction and silence. A recent proposal that some 50 American destroyers be turned over to the British navy received no public approval from Mr. Roosevelt—although the proposal came from, or was pushed by, persons usually supposed to have weight with him, and although, as it seemed to Washington, Mr. Roosevelt was strongly urged to put his shoulder behind the proposal. At one time effort was made to get Republican Candidate Willkie to indorse the proposal, on the theory that indorsement by Mr. Willkie might cause Mr. Roosevelt to indorse it, too.

On the other aspect of war, preparedness by the United States for future war anywhere, Mr. Roosevelt likewise seemed to become less urgent. For some ten days he avoided taking a position on the conscription bill, saying it was a matter for Congress to decide. Only after publicity was focused on Mr. Roosevelt's silence did he say that he favored the principle of selective conscription.

Reasons for Roosevelt's Retreat

Mr. Roosevelt's retreat from a policy of almost headlong helpfulness toward the Allies by both word and deed came in June. It could be accounted for by one of three conditions that arose about the same time. Mr. Roosevelt may have felt, after the collapse of France, that the Allies were beyond helping—although some of Mr. Roosevelt's advisers did not feel that way. Or Mr. Roosevelt may have felt that after Germany and Italy had shown themselves so powerful, the United States could not safely send material to England, that we might need all our strength for our own use at a time earlier than we had anticipated. Or Mr. Roosevelt may have been influenced by domestic politics; his mood may have been changed by the growing imminence of his own campaign for a third term.

What Mr. Willkie's attitude may be is not officially known at the moment this is written; presumably it will have emerged in his acceptance speech. Thereafter, dependent on what Mr. Willkie says, Mr. Roosevelt may feel more free either to take a position parallel with Mr. Willkie's, or contrasting with it.

But, even more than by Mr. Roosevelt or by Mr. Willkie, what happens to us about the war, and what we do about it, will be determined by Herr Hitler. He can do that which either will hurry us toward war, or make us less excited about it. Just as in 1916 Wilson could not or did not live up to the campaign implication that he would keep us out of war, just as Wilson's hand was forced by Germany—so today the attitude of either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Willkie, whichever is elected, may be changed by conditions created by Hitler and Germany.

Even before the election, during the coming ten weeks, an attempt by Hitler to invade England, followed by either success or failure, would have a strong effect on American thought and on our American campaign for the Presidency.

But History Marches On

Meanwhile, candidates may come and Presidents may go, but history marches on toward a destination in which America cannot possibly escape involvement.

Today, from Japan off the east coast of Asia, all the way across the northern part of that continent, and throughout the whole of Europe, there is a new form of society and government. It is a form devised in Russia in 1917 and, thereafter, slightly varied in the countries that have adopted it.

This new conception hates with deadly intensity the form of society and government still practiced by Britain and the United States. Against these two countries are hurled the bitterest epithets that Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini can devise. They know that their totalitarian form of society and government cannot live in a divided world—totalitarian government must take in the whole of the world or fail to live.

Already entrenched in substantially the whole of Europe and most of Asia, they are advancing in the rest of Asia and in Africa. The four great divisions of totalitarian government—Japan, Russia, Germany and Italy—are an effective union in the attempt to conquer Britain. If Britain falls, there will remain only the United States to resist the totalitarian tide.

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Felix Morley

"The American Presidency"

Professor Laski's Study Is a Subtle And Persuasive Political Tract

By Felix Morley

IN THE SPRING of 1939 Prof. Harold J. Laski, the eminent English political scientist, delivered a course of lectures at Indiana University, the alma mater of Wendell Willkie and close to where he yesterday formally accepted the Republican nomination for the Presidency. Certainly Prof. Laski had no anticipation of this development when he selected "The American Presidency" as the subject of his course. Otherwise he would not have told his audience, forgetting Mr. Landon and failing to foresee Mr. Willkie, that "no Presidential candidate in the whole record has been a business man."

Mr. Laski has now published these lectures, with certain alterations, in book form. The work, internal evidence indicates, was finished just a year ago, on the eve of the outbreak of the war in Europe. It was the hope of the author, he says in his preface, that "this little book may stimulate British students to realize something of the interest and fascination of American history and politics." Under existing circumstances, both in Great Britain and over here, Mr. Laski's timely study is likely to have the wider reading in this country.

It may be surmised that this outcome was also a very definite hope, although unvoiced, on the part of Mr. Laski. For what he has written is only in part the "interpretation" of the American Presidency which he claims this book to be. It may more accurately be defined as a very able and persuasive political tract, calculated to be of great assistance to the reelection of President Roosevelt, whom Mr. Laski admires fervently.

Edward J. Flynn, the much-bedevilled successor of Jim Farley, will miss a bet if he fails to seize the opportunity which Mr. Laski's new book affords. It is much more effective Roosevelt propaganda than the now notorious campaign book of the Democratic National Committee. It cannot be condemned under the Hatch Act and, as a good start, it has already been mailed out to thousands of innocent subscribers as the July selection of the "Book-of-the-Month Club."

Harold Laski

II

MR. LASKI'S ATTACK on the "mechanical formula" which has so far prevented a third term for any President is only one illustration of the suitability of this book for campaign purposes. To its author it seems "a grievous waste of human resources to put a President on the shelf mainly because, for private reasons, George Washington decided to serve for two terms only." Jefferson, Mr. Laski suggests, might also have had a third term had he desired it. But, rather curiously, this English commentator fails to quote—or even mention—Jefferson's ringing statement that "no pretext should ever be permitted to dispense" with the two-term limit.

For the most part, however, Mr. Laski's indorsement of the Roosevelt candidacy is more subtle, not less so because occasionally there is a little mild criticism of the present occupant of the White House.

The effort to pack the Supreme Court, Mr. Laski concedes, was "too ingenious, both in concept and in mechanism" for the average American to appreciate. He also suggests that there would have been less resentment towards "the remarkable work" of Tommy Corcoran and Ben Cohen if there had been some "public definition of their function." And he recalls that "for a brief period," at the outset of the New Deal, "a Prof. Warren, whose specialism was agriculture, persuaded President Franklin Roosevelt to embark upon a disastrous currency experiment of immense magnitude."

Such procedural errors, however, serve to emphasize rather than detract from the stature of Mr. Laski's candidate. The author's really scathing criticism is reserved for those "forces of privilege" which "have greeted a body of legislation in general as mild as that of the Liberal government of 1906 in England as though it were inaugurating an epoch of red revolution."

That comment is neither scholarly nor accurate. It is of a piece with such smart-alec wisecracks as "Mr. Coolidge adored rich men because they were rich." And observations by Mr. Laski, in this vein are sufficiently prevalent to justify the conclusion that his essentially journalistic production—it lacks even an index—was pushed into an American edition in the expectation that its ostensibly non-partisan viewpoint would influence independent voters between now and November. Indeed it is permissible to wonder whether there would have been any American edition of this book if Mr. Roosevelt had declined nomination.

III

THERE IS, HOWEVER, a criticism more serious than that of its obvious partisanship to be made concerning Mr. Laski's "interpretation" of "The American Presidency." This criticism centers on the general line of solution which he proposes for malaise and inefficiency in the American form of government. And criticism here is the more necessary because Mr. Laski's prescription is likely to be given careful attention by many. He has a real, though diminishing, reputation as a political scientist and is all too frequently accepted as being the "liberal" thinker which he claims to be.

To Huey Long is attributed the remark that if America ever goes Fascist it will be the work of anti-Fascists. That aphorism comes irresistibly to mind in reading "The American Presidency."

In spite of his strongly Marxist bent, very carefully disguised in this volume, Mr. Laski is regarded by many as a die-hard opponent of the principles for which Hitler and Mussolini stand. Yet his criticisms of our system of government are almost precisely those which these dictators would make if they were sufficiently interested in the American scheme. Indeed one may easily imagine the Fuehrer registering strong approbation for Laski's conclusion that "to live creatively" a nation "must discipline itself to trust, in the grand manner, the leaders of its choice."

Both of the fundamental safeguards against establishment of an American dictatorship are called in question by Mr. Laski in this book. The Federal system, preserving States rights against progressive inroads by the central government, he regards as obsolete. The system of checks and balances seems to him incompatible with what he is pleased to call the proper relation" between executive, legislature and judiciary. And this "proper relation," we are given clearly to understand, is

His Call for a 'Positive' U. S. Government Sounds Like Totalitarianism

one in which the President, continuing in office for as long as he can command popular support, would be supreme.

Mr. Laski is a subtle propagandist. But sometimes he is also, as he said of President Roosevelt, "too ingenious." He seeks to lull his American readers by telling them that "the fear of Caesarism," offered by critics of the third term, "omits the vital fact that the whole framework of the American scheme of government is utterly incompatible with Caesarism." That is fortunately true. But the vital fact soft-pedaled by Mr. Laski is that he would gladly undermine the protective framework as it now exists.

IV

THE REALLY SUBVERSIVE quality of this book is not disguished by the fact that Mr. Laski comes out categorically for only a small number of relatively minor reforms. In his arguments for the item veto, for depriving Congress of the power to make extra-budgetary appropriations, for ending the practice of "senatorial courtesy," Mr. Laski will have the support of every disinterested student of government. But it was not to advocate these highly desirable reforms that this book was written. The underlying argument is for the development in this country of what the author calls "positive" government. "Positive," as used by Mr. Laski, seems a pleasant euphemism for totalitarian.

As an objective English student of American institutions Mr. Laski is scarcely comparable with James Bryce. He does not, however, hesitate to criticize the latter commentator as subject to the prejudices of "a Gladstonian liberal." This brings to mind an observation at the close of Bryce's chapter on "Presidential Powers and Duties." in his famous "American Commonwealth." Mr. Bryce, too, had dismissed the fear that a third term could lead to Caesarism in this country so long as the basic structure of our government remains unchanged. But he added:

A bold President who knew himself to be supported by a majority in the country might be tempted to override the law, and deprive the minority of the protection which the law affords it. He might be a tyrant, not against the masses, but with the masses. But nothing in the present state of American politics gives weight to such apprehensions.

There was nothing to give weight to such apprehensions when Bryce first voiced them, over 50 years ago. There is, unfortunately, much to give weight to those fears today. And Mr. Laski does not diminish their substance when he concludes that the President of the United States should be given powers even greater, more autocratic and more uncontrollable than those he already possesses.

Such increase of power, says Mr. Laski, "must be given democratically" and "must be exercised democratically." The qualifications will fool nobody who realizes that all of Hitler's powers sprang from a democratic gift and that they are, according to his lights, exercised democratically in accordance with what the German masses undoubtedly regard as their best interests.

Ernest Lindley Says

The Palace Guard Is Changing Again

By political custom the men who inspire and manage a campaign for a Presidential nomination are rewarded with positions of privilege and trust in the nominee's circle of advisers. By this test, the men who should be more thoroughly entrenched than ever before in President Roosevelt's inner circle are Tommy Corcoran, Harold L. Ickes and Harry Hopkins. They were the President's chief lieutenants in the ill-fated attempt to "purge" the party in 1938. Their failure in an attempt for which their own bad judgment was partly responsible, might well have prompted the President to turn elsewhere for political advice and managerial assistance. Instead, it seemed only to make him rely on them more exclusively.

ERNEST LINDLEY

They became the prime movers in the third-term movement. Corcoran started it in 1938, even before the end of the "purge." In this effort they were successful, and so presumably entitled to continue as the President's chief political advisers and assistants.

But what is happening?

Corcoran has gone off on a vacation. Whether he will return to his haunts in Washington is doubtful. Close friends say that he merely has not decided how he can be most useful to the President during the campaign. They suggest that he may resign from the Government to devote himself to practical political work during the next few months. Where and in what capacity are matters for speculation. Other sources close to the White House assert, however, that Tommy is "gone for good," and that he will neither return to the Government nor be given any political assignment by the President.

That Corcoran's relations with the White House were no longer so intimate as they once were was reported in this column several weeks ago. There is evidence now that the President has become extremely annoyed with his one-time favorite.

Corcoran's Prestige Waning

That Corcoran is out, beyond redemption, cannot be definitely stated, however. He has suffered other periods of partial eclipse and come back again when his talents were needed. But at present he does not enjoy the position and prestige which one might expect to accrue to the first and most persistent agitator for a third term, and the man who practically took over Jim Farley's job for almost two years.

The first cabinet member to demand publicly a third term was Harold L. Ickes. He led the crusade, by speech and by magazine articles. When the time came he strove, with some success, to straighten out several political tangles which threatened to prevent the selection of loyal third-term advocates as delegates to the national convention.

As the most vigorous cabinet sponsor of the third term, Mr. Ickes might have felt—and probably did feel—entitled to share the President's confidence concerning his plans for the national convention, and to take an active hand in the management of the third term draft in Chicago. But when Mr. Ickes arrived in Chicago, at the Hotel Stevens, he found his cabinet colleague, Harry Hopkins, already established across the street at the Blackstone, with a direct telephone connection with the White House. The convention was managed from Mr. Hopkins' suite, and most of the important messages to and from the White House went through him.

The climax for Mr. Ickes was, I imagine, the nomination of Henry Wallace, for whom he has no overwhelming affection. If the President had wanted a man who could trade verbal blows with Wendell Willkie and who would be recognized throughout the country as a New Dealer, where could he have found a better one than Harold Ickes? Wallace was so little of a New Dealer—by the test of the Corcoran school—that in 1938 he had firmly refused to assist in the "purge," even at the request of the President. And he had been so poorly attuned to the rhythm of the third term movement that when he finally said that the country needed Roosevelt again it was at a moment when the President felt such sentiments, publicly expressed, were embarrassing, and had Wallace publicly reproved by Steve Early.

It was not until this week that the President got around to discussing his campaign plans privately with Ickes. One result was that Ickes was authorized to take to the air next Monday night to reply to Wendell Willkie's acceptance speech. There is nothing like a chance to make a radio speech—especialy one in reply to Willkie—to appease Harold Ickes.

Chance To Talk Appeases Ickes

Harry Hopkins is on the chummiest terms with the President. He has been living at the White House—or at Hyde Park, or within talking distance of the President, wherever he has been—for several months. The President is extremely fond of him, and this affection is overwhelmingly reciprocated.

Having managed the Chicago convention, producing not only the renomination of the President by technical acclamation, but the nomination of Wallace, Hopkins might have been expected, by political custom, to be the real political boss of the current Democratic campaign. But if he had any such expectation it was promptly obliterated by Edward J. Flynn, the new chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Flynn took this job on the express condition that he himself was to have a free hand in the management of the party during the campaign, and that in all matters requiring the advice of the President, Flynn would deal directly with him—not with any of the White House aides or advisers.

Hopkins probably will surrender also his cabinet portfolio in the near future. This is at his own insistence. While his health has improved, he has not been able to give much time to the Department of Commerce. In recent months he has been most useful as a general handy-man around the White House.

Hopkins Wants To Reign

Repeatedly he has submitted orally his resignation as Secretary of Commerce. He feels that the President could strengthen himself politically by appointing another man to this post. Some time ago the job was promised, at least half-way, to Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator. Louis Johnson, former Assistant Secretary of War, has been offered the post of Undersecretary of Commerce, but has not yet accepted it. Whether the President would strengthen himself materially by shifting Jones from one post in his Administration to another is doubted by some of his advisers—although none doubts that Jones has earned the distinction of a full cabinet position.

Hopkins may become an assistant to the President, taking a reduction in official position and salary. Or he may retire from the Government altogether. Whatever he does, he will remain at the President's right hand. But publicly and officially he does not enjoy the prestige which one might expect to flow more or less automatically from the consummation of a precedent-shattering third-term nomination.

No less precedent-shattering than the third-term nomination is the way in which the men who were chiefly responsible for bringing it about are being shoved into the background, instead of being accorded the glory and continuing responsibility which customarily are the rewards to the managers of a successful political enterprise. It is tragic or comic, depending on your viewpoint. At least it is queer.

Election Casts Its Shadow Over Conscription Debate

By Joseph Driscoll.

The coming Presidential election in November is throwing a heavy shadow over the current Congressional debate on the Burke - Wadsworth compulsory military training bill and on the whole national defense picture. Already it is being suggested that the Roosevelt Administration is not too anxious to draft hundreds of thousands of young American men shortly before the election and would prefer to leave that thankless job until after the votes are counted and no longer can be influenced by political and national defense developments.

Only the other day Brig. Gen. William E. Shedd, assistant chief of staff, disclosed that the Army has abandoned plans to have 900,000 men in uniform by October 1 as originally scheduled, and that under revised plans the Army does not expect to reach the 900,000-strength figure until January 1.

What caused this revision of plans involving a delay of three months on such an important national defense expansion. Gen. Shedd himself attributed it to delay in adopting the Burke-Wadsworth bill. This excuse was denounced as outrageous by Senators who pointed out that the Senate at that moment was only in its third day of formal debate on the bill—a debate which is expected to end next week. Surely, they argued, a debate extending over two or even three weeks cannot be blamed for a three-months' delay in Army expansion schedules.

The real reason and excuse for the delay is the November election, according to that anti-New Deal Democrat from Missouri, Senator Bennett Champ Clark, who said:

"As a matter of fact, everyone knows, and everyone has known all the time, that some excuse would be found for postponing the operation of the draft, because, as many inept things as this Administration has done, nothing in the whole history of it would indicate that they were going to be so inept as to have hundreds of thousands of mothers going down to the stations kissing their boys good-by to go off to the Army in time of peace within three or four weeks before election."

Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican), of Ohio, agreed with Senator Clark and gives a further reason for the delay—that being the Army's own unpreparedness to provide accommodations and equipment for the enormous manpower to be drafted under the terms of the Burke-Wadsworth bill, which would make 12,000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 31 subject to registration for one year's military training with the Army. Allowing exemptions for physical disabilities, dependents and conscientious objections, it is estimated that about 4,500,000 of the 12,000,000 would eventually be called up for training. Senator Taft does not believe the Army will be ready to call anyone under the draft by October 15. He recalls that in 1917 the draft law was passed on May 20 and that the registration date was set for June 5, but that the Army did not actually get any draftees into camp until September, four months from the time the bill was passed. If the present Senate passes the pending bill on August 20, the same theory, says Senator Taft, it will be December before the Army could actually get any of the men under the draft.

Defeated in his race for the Republican Presidential nomination, Senator Taft is able to speak his mind freely on such controversial issues as a peacetime draft of manpower. So is Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, who also ran for the Republican Presidential nomination at the Philadelphia convention. Both have spoken out against the draft.

Unfortunately for President Roosevelt, he has been weighed down by the third-term nomination "forced" upon him at the Chicago convention. Although he repeatedly indorsed the principle of selective service, he carefully refrained week after week from stamping his approval upon the Burke-Wadsworth bill. Friends of the bill said privately that the President was on their side but had to proceed cautiously because of the approaching election. They were hopeful he might take encouragement from the overwhelming vote in the House of Representatives on Thursday, ratifying the Senate-approved bill giving the President the full authority he requested to mobilize 360,000 National Guardsmen and Army reservists for intensive training with the Army and for service if necessary anywhere in the Western Hemisphere and American territories and possessions, including the Philippines.

Even if President Roosevelt never thinks of national defense in relation to his own chances in November, it is certain that the Senate debaters do. Senator Lister Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, who delivered the speech placing Mr. Roosevelt's name in nomination at Chicago, recently reminded his colleagues that George Washington sent to Congress in his time recommendations for national defense containing the "very principle" of the Burke-Wadsworth bill.

Although President Washington refused a third term, and thereby started, unwittingly or otherwise, the two-term tradition which Mr. Roosevelt has resolved to smash, Senator Hill found some encouragement for his protege in the White House. Paraphrasing Washington, the Alabama Senator told his colleagues:

"George Washington said that if there was a grave emergency in this country they might well have a third term in the Presidency, and I am delighted we are going to have a third time."

"We may have it but we may not; that is yet to be decided by the people," rejoined Senator Burton K. Wheler (Democrat), of Montana.

The shadow of the election cut across the debate again when Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, was defending his proposal to confer upon the President "full wartime power." Denying this was a move to make President Roosevelt a wartime dictator in peacetime, Senator Pepper intimated he would be willing to do as much for Wendell L. Willkie should he be elected President next November. As Senator Pepper explained it:

"I will say that with the Congress in session and able to revoke any power it may bestow at any time, or to alter it as circumstances may require, I am perfectly willing to vest the exercise of such power in the people's President, whether he be Roosevelt, Willkie, or anybody else, until the emergency is over. I assume that the President will not do a foolish thing, and I assume that if he attempted to do a foolish thing Congress would not permit him to do it. If it is a question of making a choice between being afraid that he would not do enough, and afraid that he would do too much to defend America in the emergency, I will take a chance on the abuse of power."

The Presidential Campaign of 1940 Is On; Willkie Challenges F.D.R. to Come Out and Fight

If Franklin Roosevelt accepts the challenge flung down by Wendell Willkie in Elwood yesterday, the 1940 electorate will be treated to one of the greatest debates in American political history.

It all depends on the President now. The Chief Executive has said he has neither "the time nor the inclination to engage in purely political debate," and has been devoting his attention to national defense progress, making frequent inspection trips to Army, Navy and air bases. But Willkie's speech, together with pressure from Democratic politicians for more Roosevelt oratory, may change his mind.

And if these two dynamic speakers cross swords on the major issues of the day, the 1940 campaign should be one of the most colorful in the history of United States politics.

Will the President Take the Republican Nominee's Dare? Democrats Want Him to Fight It Out

By Edward T. Folliard.

Elwood, Ind., Aug. 17.—So far as Wendell Willkie is concerned, the Presidential campaign of 1940 is on.

In perhaps the most forthright acceptance speech ever delivered by a Republican nominee, the 48-year-old Hoosier this afternoon outlined his political philosophy, raked President Roosevelt's foreign and domestic policies and wound up by challenging the Chief Magistrate to cross swords with him on "public platforms in various parts of the country."

Will President Roosevelt accept this challenge to joint debate?

From this distance, the chances would seem all against it, bold and daring a man as Franklin D. Roosevelt has shown himself to be.

As Willkie recalled before the great shirt-sleeved multitude at Calloway Park today, the President, in his acceptance speech to the Chicago Convention, said he did not have "either the time or the inclination to engage in purely political debate."

Thus far about all that President Roosevelt has said in a political way since he received the tradition - shattering third - term nomination last month was his bitter remark about two of his erstwhile lieutenants. When Lewis Douglas, the original New Deal director of the budget, and John Hanes, a former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, announced that they would support Willkie, Mr. Roosevelt said that they seemed to be more concerned about money than humanity.

In the intervening weeks, the President has spent most of his time emphasizing his devotion to the national defense program, making trips of inspection to Navy yards and Army posts all along the Eastern seaboard. During the New England tour of inspection, when a reporter asked him to comment on the New Hampshire gubernatorial fight, President Roosevelt was reported to have said:

"Good Lord, can't you ever forget politics?"

Whatever may have been in President Roosevelt's mind as he set out on his series of inspections—and the Willkie people credit him with being sincerely devoted to the Army and the Navy—Republican strategists nevertheless look upon these much publicized tours as a distinct form of campaigning.

Some of the Democrats in Congress concede this, but they don't think it is enough. They have been clamoring for the President to get out and campaign in the traditional fashion, and to accept Willkie's earlier challenge to swap blows with him.

In view of Willkie's broadside this afternoon, the agitation on Capitol Hill probably will mount, and unless the fighting instincts of F. D. R. have diminished the agitation will not be in vain.

Up until today, Willkie also has been under pressure from party members, but for a diametrically opposite reason. Some G. O. P. strategists—or would-be strategists—think Willkie is prone to talk too much. They are afraid he will talk himself into trouble.

Willkie Will Talk Anywhere, Anytime

Willkie will talk at the drop of a hat; that is true. In Philadelphia, when he was hunting for delegates, he got up on a chair or a table 20 times a day to tell people what he thought, what he stood for.

He hasn't changed any in the seven weeks since he was nominated. A crowd of well-wishers means only one thing to Willkie—a speech, or, at least, a talk. Let him land at an airport and see a crowd, and he will climb up on a rail and cut loose. If the crowd yells for Mrs. Willkie, he will talk a little more, explaining that he does the public speaking for the Willkie family.

There is no indication that Willkie is going to stop talking, and some of the smarter people in his entourage pray that he doesn't.

"Why should he?" one of them asked last night. "For Willkie to put a gag on, to duck, or go in for weasel words, would be to go out of character.

"He believes that the American people want candor in this campaign, an honest answer to the things that are bothering them, and he proposes to give them that.

"He has been talking now for seven weeks, and I have yet to hear him say the wrong thing. He seems to have an instinct for saying the right thing, and I think you will admit that he has landed some telling blows.

"Do you remember his remark after Roosevelt made his acceptance speech and tried to give the impression that he was making a great sacrifice. Willkie said he made no pretense to noble motives in seeking the Presidency. He said he wanted it and wanted it badly because he had some convictions he wanted to translate into action.

"The New Dealers, we all know, were ready to make Willkie out as a utilities candidate financed by big business. Willkie has struck first. He has shown up the corrupt political machines in the big cities that are backing Roosevelt, and has put Ed Flynn on the defensive in the matter of campaign funds."

Willkie's neatest move so far, in the view of those traveling with him, was his handling of Herbert Hoover when the latter visited him at Colorado Springs. Willkie issued a particularly newsworthy statement that day, thus overshadowing the presence of "the Chief." In various other ways, he managed to keep Hoover in the background, without being rude about it.

The Republican Party that Willkie is fashioning bears little resemblance to the party that once was dominated by the Hoovers, the Watsons, and the Smoots.

Will Willkie bloom and then fade before the summer is over? In Chicago last month, the New Dealers were betting that he would. But here in ebullient Elwood, they not only do not think that; they think that he will get stronger and stronger as the summer friends into fall and the voters get ready to cast their ballots.

They think—nay, they are thoroughly convinced that he will continue to be a man "ahead of a trend."

The President keeps his attention fixed on national defense—inspecting air and ground forces at Langley Field, Va.

Willkie never misses a chance for a speech—he has been talking steadily for seven weeks, and he expects to keep right on until election day.

Willkie enjoys campaigning—crowds of well-wishers like this keep him in fighting trim.

Third Term Arguments Today Sound Like Echo Of Bitter 1880 Campaign

Faded books and pamphlets dealing with the third-term controversy of 1880 are much in demand on Capitol Hill as the 1940 campaign gets under way.

Friends and foe of a third term for President Roosevelt are preparing to echo the arbguments that were made for and against a third term for Ulysses S. Grant, with perhaps a few variations occasioned by Adolf Hitler and the European War.

The best collection of third-term literature in Congress belongs to Representative Joseph B. Shannon (Democrat), of Missouri. For years the Kansas City statesman has been gathering artitcles and pamphlets on the question, scouring book stores and libraries with an avidity that another man might show in running down rare coins or stamps.

In his search for pro and con arguments, Shannon struck a rich mine in the files of the old North American Review. Who started the controversy in this publication is not clear, but once started it continued for many issues in the year 1880.

Ulysses S. Grant had served two terms, from 1869 to 1877. He was willing to serve a third consecutive term, but his chances were exploded when the House on December 15, 1875, adopted the oft-quoted Springer resolution saying that any departure from the two-term tradition "would be unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

Having yielded the Presidency to Rutherford B. Hayes, Grant was an eager candidate for a third-term nomination in 1880. All that winter and spring, in advance of the Republican National Convention, the controversy raged.

Two of the ablest and most distinguished disputants were Timothy Otis Howe, a Wisconsin Republican, and Jeremiah Sullivan Black, a Pennsylvania Democrat. Both were former judges and both served as Cabinet officers. Howe as Postmaster General in the Administration of President Arthur and Black as Attorney General and Secretary of State in the Administration of President Buchanan.

Their arguments in the North American Review in that angry year of 1880 probably embraced all that was to be said at the time for and against a third Presidential term, and they doubtless will be echoed many times in this campaign of 1940.

Judge Howe said that the agitation against a third term for Gen. Grant was "senseless clamor." He then quoted the Springer resolution of 1875 so that he could quickly damn it and dispose of it. Representative Springer was a Democrat from Illinois, and his resolution read as follows:

"Resolved, That in the opinion of this House the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States, in retiring from the Presidential office after their second term, has become, by universal concurrence, a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

The resolution was adopted by a House vote of 233 to 18.

Judge Howe said that the Springer resolution was a "champion piece of charlatanry," and a "wanton insult to our common sense." Reminding the country of how fortunate it was to have Gen. Grant available for another term in the White House, he said:

"It is much to be desired that the world may not again see true Republicans scared by a senseless clamor into putting lighted candles in their caps, after the manner of miners, and going down into subterranean depths to quarry out a President, while the foremost man of his age stands upon the mountain top."

"It may be said that Gen. Washington chose to retire at the end of his second term. The fact was so; but it is difficult to see how Gen. Washington's refusal, in the latter part of the last century, to serve a third term, should debar the people, in the latter part of this century and the next, from choosing a man a third time who will serve."

Judge Howe pointed out that Washington's reasons for retiring were personal, not patriotic. He was tired and he wanted to go down to Mount Vernon and relax.

Judge Howe had to admit that Jefferson had "furnished a precedent more to the purpose." The legislatures of several States had urged President Jefferson to accept a third term, but Jefferson declined, saying:

"*If* some termination to the services of the Chief Magistrate be not fixed by the Constitution, or supplied by practice, his office, nominally for years, will, in fact, become for life, and history shows how easily that degenerates into an inheritance.

"Believing that a representative government, responsible at short periods of election, is that which produces the greatest sum of happiness to mankind, I feel it a duty to do no act which shall essentially impair that principle, and I should unwillingly be the person who, disregarding the sound precedent set by an illustrious predecessor, should furnish the first example of prolongation beyond the second te[illegible] of office . . ."

Jefferson Couldn't Have Been Elected?

But, he quickly added, Jefferson could have offered a better reason for not trying for a third term.

"That better reason was," he said, "that he could not be elected to a third term!"

Judge Howe then asserted that there were many States which had not joined in the Jefferson "boom," enough in fact to prevent his reelection.

Summing up his argument, Judge Howe said:

"To tell rational creatures that 'free institutions' are imperiled by the reelection of one who for eight years had proved a faithful Magistrate, but are insured by the election of one who has never been proved at all, seems to be the extreme of audacity.

"That is to say, that our institutions would have been endangered by the election of George Washington to a third term, but were preserved by the election of John Adams; that is to say, that our republican system would have been threatened by a third election of James Madison or Andrew Jackson but was preserved by the fortunate election of James Monroe and Martin Van Buren.

"If experience teaches anything, it is that the longer a public servant has been faithful, the surer he is to be faithful. That is as true of the First Magistrate as of any subaltern; as true of the head of the Nation as of the head of a bureau.

Judge Jeremiah Sullivan Black, his Scotch-Irish blood at pretty close to boiling point, made a resounding answer to Judge Howe in a subsequent issue of the North American Review.

He granted that there was no law against a third term, but he insisted that the sentiment against a third term was even stronger than a constitutional interdict. Referring to the Springer resolution of 1875, Black said:

"When the Romans desired to honor a deceased benefactor, they went up to the Capitol and publicly crowned his statue with laurels; the Representatives of the American people, in December, 1875, did for Washington and Madison what was more than equivalent—they solemnly and with one voice commended their example as worthy of all imitation.

Black then took up Howe's statement that Washington's reason for retiring was personal and not patriotic, and Howe's citation of Washington's remark that he "would rather be on his farm than be made emperor of the world."

"A man of such sentiments, Mr. Howe thinks, ought not to influence the behavior of another who has no taste for agriculture, and he professes his total inability to see why the refusal of a third term by Washington, who did not want it, should be quoted nearly a century later against Grant, who does not want it very much.

Judge Black then took up Howe's arguments with respect to Jefferson, first the contention that Jefferson, by refusing to run for a third term, had restricted the free choice of the people, and, second, his statement that Jefferson could not have been reelected, anyway.

"If this oracular judgment be cor-

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Russell Davenport, Willkie's 'Idea Man,' Is Poet, Philosopher and Politician

By S. F. Porter

RUSSELL WHEELER DAVENPORT never would have quit his job as Fortune Magazine's managing editor to promote Wendell Willkie for President had Willkie been a satisfactory weekend guest.

It happened last August. Davenport had met Willkie just once at a Fortune Round Table Conference on unemployment and had casually invited him for a weekend at his home, in Norwalk, Conn., never thinking Willkie would accept.

But Willkie did, at the last minute, too, throwing Davenport into a panic.

"I didn't belong to a golf club," he says, "but I wangled a special golf pass for the week-end. I had the tennis court rolled and my sailboat spruced up. Everything was shipshape.

"Then he came, and first thing, he seized every newspaper in the house. And all he did was sit and read the newspapers and talk. He scarcely moved from his chair in the living room during the entire week-end."

That was how it started. Davenport, sitting, smoking cigarettes incessantly, drinking quarts of coffee, taking gulps from a bottle of stomach medicine—and talking. Willkie, sitting, running his hands through his hair, shaking his finger to emphasize a point—and talking.

They argued up and down the country together: about Davenport's pet subject, individual liberty; about ways to release the creative forces of business; about how to make this country safe and prosperous again. Davenport wrote notes for a book on liberty and Willkie wrote notes on politics.

And finally Davenport saw an article Willkie had written called "We, the People," grabbed it before any other magazine editor had a chance at it, printed it in the April issue of Fortune along with an editorial on the man's qualifications. The article was reprinted by the thousand in pamphlet form, and it set off the Willkie boom for President.

You know the rest—how a group of political neophytes managed without money, without an established program and, at first, without even authorization by its candidate; how that whirlwind fight at Philadelphia resulted in one of the greatest upsets in American political history.

DAVENPORT'S 41 years have been crowded with events like that, unconventional, unexpected. He's in big politics now—personal representative and strategist for the Republican Presidential nominee. Davenport is the liaison between Willkie and the Republican Party's committees, the coordinator of all campaign activities that fall outside the sphere of the party's formal machinery. He is the man upon whom Willkie relies for guidance in his relations with the public, the press, the party itself—the one person with whom the Presidential candidate "bats all ideas back and forth."

It's a top-notch job and maybe, now that Davenport has tried it, he'll stay in politics.

Maybe, but there is no predicting the future of this human dynamo.

He might have been a poet, for instance. He started out to be. He wrote one longish poem, "California Spring," and saw it published; and then he worked years on a group of short love poems.

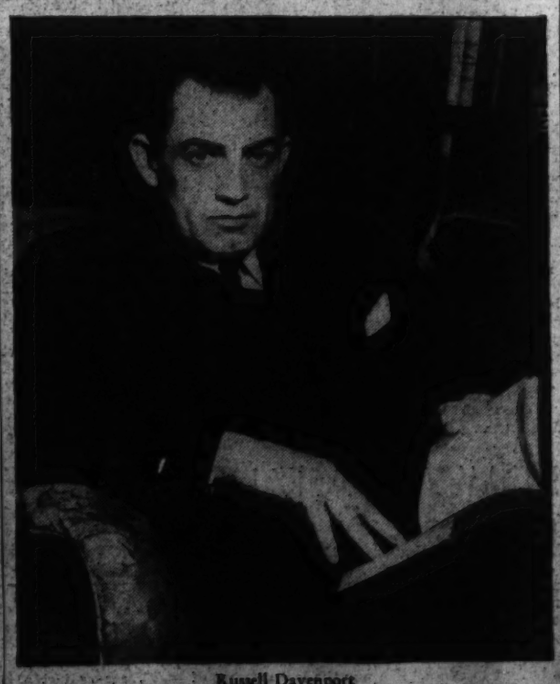
Finally the poems were finished, and one day Davenport wrapped his masterpieces carefully, hailed a taxi and set off for an appointment with a potential publisher. But when he arrived at his destination the poems were gone. He had left them in the taxi, and neither they nor the cab ever was found again.

He might have been a philosopher, for while at Yale he honored in philosophy and ethics. He might have been an author, and he did write several stories and one novel, "Through Traffic," published in 1929. But, in his words, it was "a flop and wretched affair," and thereafter he figured novel writing was too much of a luxury.

But one thing about that book. It was filled with figures, dealt with business and real estate and it predicted the business collapse.

Davenport was fiddling around with figures and industry years before he came to Fortune, the businessman's plush magazine. In fact, industry always has been a "Davenport mania," and he planned that novel as the first of a series of books having as heroes imaginary or real businessmen.

Now he says, "I've found a real hero and I'm not writing a book."



Russell Davenport

AS a matter of fact, Willkie is more than a hero to Davenport. He's a symbol, "the embodiment of the common-sense characteristics that have made the American people great."

"The ideals for which Willkie stands must be recaptured by this country," he believes. "They are the American ideals, the progressive liberal principles. Putting the fate of the United States into the hands of government is not a progressive act. On the contrary, Government control reflects a reactionary philosophy with which Willkie has no sympathy."

And above all Davenport admires "Willkie's courage, his independence and fight." No doubt about it, if Davenport ever gets around to writing that next book, he'll have his hero.

DAVENPORT is an exceedingly friendly person, and when he smiles—which he does frequently—his pale green eyes sparkle and there is a suggestion of dimples in his smooth-shaven face. There's something completely disarming about this man with the mussed tan-brown hair, big ears and expensive suits that are rarely pressed and never fit. His conversation is a peculiar mixture of slang, when talking about himself or other people, and of perfectly phrased sentences when discussing liberty, democracy or freedom of enterprise. He'll quote the Bible or a line out of Herbert Spencer at the drop of a hat.

Once he starts talking to a visitor he sits back and relaxes, for he's convinced he can't work in the daytime anyway. "Too many telephone calls and interruptions." So he follows the habits of the mole, works mostly at night, drives his assistants crazy by coming to work at midnight with a large brief case crammed with rush orders.

A poet's pencil and a physicist's brain, a talent for writing and a talent for business are facets of Davenport's character that shine through the years, clashing, merging, clashing and merging again. It makes sense only when you peer into the background of his life.

Davenport's father was a vice president of Bethlehem Steel Co., his mother, a Philadelphia belle who shocked the main line conservatives by teaching school in the daytime and dancing at debutante parties until the last note of the music had died away at night. At 78, his mother still is managing her leather goods shop in Philadelphia and traveling to New York at least once a week to attend to her wholesale business.

Russell was born in Bethlehem, Pa., into one of the most conservative business and social groups in the country. But at 12 came the pneumonia and the family moved to Santa Barbara, Calif., for the milder climate.

THAT was the first of the Russell Davenport breaks with tradition, for the Davenport family of Santa Barbara wasn't the same as the Davenport family of Philadelphia. Not that it bothered the family's "bad little brother." It was at the Thacher School of Ojai, Calif., that Davenport picked up the nickname of "Mitch" and it may or may not be significant that Penrod's reaction to "Mitchy-Mitch," his sweetheart's little brother was "when He made pretty girls, why couldn't He have left out their little brothers!"

Anyway, just as Thacher finished with Russell—or perhaps Russell finished with Thacher—the United States entered the World War. He was 17.

They wouldn't accept him as an aviator because of his defective hearing, so he tried some lip reading and obtained a job as an ambulance driver.

Davenport is one of the few men who received the Croix de

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International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Canada Seeks Defense Pact With U. S.

Would Permit Establishment Of American Naval Bases in Country

By D. M. Halliday

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Toronto, Aug. 17.—Official reticence on a proposed mutual defense between Canada and the United States continues in Ottawa, but it is assumed that confidential information on defense plans and projects is being constantly exchanged.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of the controversy it would probably arouse in the United States, but he announced as long ago as February, 1939, that there had been an exchange of information on the defense plans of the two countries. At that time he noted that "there has been nothing that could have the semblance of a commitment."

It is hinted, however, in Ottawa that Canada would be receptive to such negotiations, and strong editorial support has been given the suggestion.

Constitutionally, there is no bar on either side. Canada, although a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, is also a sovereign nation, free to negotiate treaties which are not binding on other members of the commonwealth. It is not likely that Canada would conclude a defense agreement without officially notifying Great Britain, but no objection from London is foreseen.

If such a mutual defense pact were to be realized, it is believed probable that the establishment of a United States naval base at Halifax, or some other point in Nova Scotia or enlargement of existing facilities at Halifax, and completion of the highway between the United States and Alaska through British Columbia and the Yukon would be major provisions.

Canadians Defend Atlantic Islands

Also salient in the strategic interests of the two countries is the defense of Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland, as well as Canada's Arctic frontier, now guarded only by Royal Canadian Mounted Police outpoints. Canadian troops already are on guard against any Nazi attempts to gain transatlantic stepping stones on Iceland, Bermuda and the British West Indies.

Of primary importance, too, in meshing American-Canadian defenses for greatest effort would be increased power from the St. Lawrence River and enlargement of its canal facilities for ocean-going vessels.

Coordination of military supplies presents a problem of considerable difficulty, more recently intensified by the present inability of Great Britain to continue supplying Canada with various war material, especially aircraft parts and engines needed for her own immediate use in fighting off German air attacks and raiding enemy objectives. Canada's necessity of obtaining large quantities of equipment from the United States and the fact that Britain is increasing her orders there are other factors believed easing the way toward a mutual defense agreement.

In 1938, Prof. A. M. Lower, of Winnipeg, wrote in the "Canadian Defense Quarterly." At present nearly all our fighting equipment comes from Britain or is constructed on British models. As the possibility of a general war is great, it seems utterly foolish for us to go on depending on such a distance source of supply. It is only traditionalism that makes us continue to do so. Fancy having to get essential spare parts, to say nothing of guns, etc., all the way from Great Britain at a time when British supplies would be hard to get and the Atlantic itself probably highly dangerous. This policy is predicated upon complete control of the seas by Great Britain. That is a most unsafe assumption and should be abandoned. We should change over to American equipment."

Prepare for Fighting In the Far North

Military experts see also the necessity of working out new methods of training and tactics adapted to a far nothern front. Valuable information on climate and terrain is already available from nothern airmen, miners, trappers and lumbermen who have become accustomed to operating mechanical equipment under most adverse conditions. Canada, after Russia, is now the greatest air-freighting nation in the world.

Economically, adjustment of tariff schedules on both sides of the border or a form of defense reciprocity is seen as a possibly salient factor in joint measures against aggression, Canada supplying vast quantities of raw materials for fashioning into the tools of war in American factories.

There is every evidence of a steadily-growing realization—even in nationalistic Quebec and in parts of Ontario where there is objection to cooperation between Canada and any nation except Britain—that isolationism has been taught its tragic lesson in the fall of one small European nation after another, and that the democracies must stand together or fall separately.

Carol of Rumania—The 'Little Fellow' in a Big Political Poker Game

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KING CAROL OF RUMANIA

By Daniel De Luce

Bucharest (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Up against the toughest political poker game of his career, King Carol II plays his cards close to his gold-braided, silver-medaled chest.

The stakes are high: Rumania's independence and territory, the King's own job.

The other players are masters—Stalin of Moscow, Hitler of Berlin and Mussolini of Rome.

Yet Carol, the "little fellow" in the game, is at his nervy best when the risks are greatest.

And the final hand has yet to be dealt.

After ten years of a winning streak, which began when he flew back from exile to gain the throne in 1930, the luck of the draw went against Carol Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen late in June.

Behind the white stone facade of his palace on Calea Victoriei, the King, who was once a princely playboy, received the drastic terms of a Soviet Russian ultimatum.

Moscow's demand was for Bessarabia and northern Bucovina—about 20 per cent of Rumania's land and people. Soviet tanks, planes and troops massed for a giant push. Resistance meant fighting alone, leaving other frontiers undefended.

To give in might mean keeping the rest of Rumania intact for a better day. So by July 3 a great belt of territory from the mouth of the Danube to the northeast flanks of the Carpathian Mountains was swallowed by the U. S. S. R.

Such a national disaster might have wrecked another dynasty. The King fired the cabinet and chose a different set of ministers with pro-Nazi opinions. He kept the army mobilized and locked up the most dangerous radicals of both the right and left. Furious anti-Jewish feeling threatened to explode in the "old kingdom's" cities. The fanatical Iron Guard, although split into factions, clamored for complete governmental control.

While Rumania seethed internally, bruised and angry over the Russian squeeze play, Hungary's campaign for the return of Transylvania reached white heat and Bulgaria's chronic agitation for southern Dobruja grew more bitter. Then Germany stepped into the middle of the discord, calling to conference Hungary's premier and foreign minister, and, later, Rumania's and Bulgaria's, too.

At a time when he needed it most King Carol obviously looked to Adolf Hitler to grant him a breathing spell—if nothing more. Hitler told the Balkans to settle their troubles soon or he would step in to do the job.

Rumanians Still Believe in Him

Government underlings speak in appreciative whispers of the "big boy" but rarely mention Carol by name. Enemies accuse him of many mistakes in the past, but the more honest concede that Carol turned a good share of these "mistakes" to his ultimate advantage.

Could another man have saved Bessarabia? Most Rumanians doubt it.

The die was cast last August, when Germany and Russia made a working agreement that caught not only Rumania but England, France and Poland off guard.

After Poland's downfall, the Rumania army command redrew its defense plans, convinced that Bessarabia was strategically at Russia's mercy and that fortifying the Dniester would be of little avail. Allied arguments forced a change. Finland was putting up a game fight in the north. Gen. Maxime Weygand was building a potentially strong Allied army in the Near East that might stay Russia's hand.

So, concrete was poured for Dniester River bunkers in the dead of winter, while Soviet guards watched suspiciously from the opposite bank. The Carol Line! Even the poorest peasant was invited to subscribe to a $10,000,000 fund to finance it. And last spring, Carol went to Chisinau (now Kishinev) and declared the Bessarabian frontier would be defended with a "wall of living flesh."

Neither the King nor his hearers knew then that Anglo-French guarantees of Rumanian integrity would soon ring hollow, that the Weygand army would be immobilized, that France itself would capitulate. Nor did they know then that on Friday, June 28, Soviet tanks would scramble unhindered over the ramparts of the costly Carol Line.

The energetic, 48-year-old king, burning the lights past midnight in his palace study, never showed faint heart. The Iron Guards wanted to become the government. Very well, Carol gave them just four out of 18 important posts. Germany was the No. 1 power in Europe. The King pulled Rumania out of the League of Nations, renounced pledges of the ex-Allies, veered his foreign policy to outright pro-Axis.

Juliu Maniu, old time peasant party leader, was making trouble. The King summoned him to an audience, lectured him sharply on the misfortunes that inner political squabbling had brought Rumania, told him a new disciplined state was being created wherein youth could realize its highest ambitions. Youth and discipline would be paramount.

"Your majesty," said democratic Maniu, dissenting, "Youth is with us."

That was Maniu's opinion. The King, however, could point to more than 2,000,000 uniformed boys and girls enrolled in his National Service Legion, Straja Tarii.

Has Confidence In Self and Country

In Carol's confidence in himself and his country, there has been something contagious that helped to steady the volatile Rumanian temperament when the strain was most severe. He saw to it that construction of the sumptuous left wing of this palace, the showplace of Bucharest, went on—in the midst of general mobilization and air raid drills. Whatever the cost, some observers say, the palace has definitely bolstered public morale.

During the Russian crisis, a rumor went round that Magda Lupescu, scintillating friend of the King, had left the country. Very soon, a different report circulated. She wasn't away. She'd just had tea that same day with a prominent acquaintance or two. Those Rumanians who had most to lose by an abdication immediately breathed easier.

Not generally known is the fact that Carol's private fortune suffered when the Russians seized Bucovina. He owned shares in a big sugar company which had plants and 1,500 freight cars of its refined product in that area. Still, the King is a rich man personally with industrial interests that extend to other parts of the globe.

Does he really relish his cares and worries, this sophisticated man-of-the-world who came back to rule the most tempestuous and endangered of Balkan lands? His is tense and exhausting work. But every reign of government leads to his hand. And, associates say, he likes it.

There is virtually no buffer between the King and responsibility for the acts of his ministers. A Fascist-type constitution approved in a plebiscite in 1938 gave Carol dictatorial power.

The year 1940 has been one of reckoning for states made great by peace dictates after the World War, and among the most vulnerable is Rumania. There's little oportunity now to shove departmental reports aside for a bit of his amusing hobby of designing army uniforms, or to go hunting on his mountain estates, or to relax at the seashore.

There's no let-up for Carol. The stakes are too high.

Somaliland Difficult To Defend

Italian Forces Hold Advantages Over Once-Strong British Colony

By Fay Gillis Wells

That strategically important but isolated and comparatively defenseless bit of the British Empire known as British Somaliland is being squeezed figuratively into the Gulf of Aden by the Italian mailed hand.

As the pincers begin to close around the East African British Protectorate, England again has reason to rue the day she and France abandoned the black Coptic kingdom of Ethiopia to the Italians.

England's sudden recognition last month of Haile Selassie as the legitimate ruler of his subjugated land indicated a belated and desperate hope on Britain's part that something might be done to stop the flood of Italy's invasion over East Africa, but current Fascist successes would seem to indicate that British action was delayed too long.

According to dispatches, the British Somaliland Camel Corps, numbering 1,000 or so men, but the backbone of the little protectorate's defense, is overwhelmingly outnumbered and outarmed by the advancing Italian forces, fresh from four years of training in fighting native guerrilla tactics with modern mobile equipment in Ethiopia.

The London press already is attempting to justify the current British retreat in Somaliland by saying that the protectorate is not essential to the defense of Aden. Britain's guard to the Red Sea at the Straits of Bab el Mandeb, 110 miles across the Gulf of Aden from Berbera. However, the British attitude in the past indicates a contrary viewpoint.

British Somaliland, with its 344,000 inhabitants and 68,000 square miles of unproductive desert and arid plateau covered with snake-infested ant hills and camels-thorn, always have been a financial headache to the British treasury, but it was condoned and supported because of its "strategic importance" along the empire's lifeline to the Far East, via the Suez Canal.

It was acquired originally by treaties with the Sultan of Tajura and the Governor of Zeila in 1840, "for the use of the East India Co. to harbor its ships." In 1884, when the Khedive of Egypt withdrew his garrisons from Zeila, Bulhar and Berbera, the English immediately took these important posts under their protection, but until 1910, British policy in Somaliland was applied only to the coastal region. It was not until 1921 that Britain established outposts along the interior borders of the protectorate, to keep the Somali tribes in order.

British Somaliland never has been garrisoned to repulse a "white invasion." Even after Ethiopia was bombed and gassed into submission by Italy, England saw no cause for alarm. The new Fascist colony, comprising Ethiopia, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, was bordered by the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan on the west and north and by British Kenya on the south.

But since the conquest of Ethiopia, the whole map of Europe has changed, and so has the situation in Africa. England is busily at war in Europe: Kenya and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan are being harassed by the Italians; French Somaliland, now under Italo-German domination, has been pressured into permitting Italy to use her territory as a claw of the pincers. So in five swift years, seemingly secure British Somaliland is efficiently being squeezed into submission because her whole plan of defense pivoted around an improbable attack from the sea.

But the assault has come via the back and side doors, through the land of her deserted ally, Ethiopia, and her defeated ally, French Somaliland. Now the Italians have taken the important military positions of Zeila, Hargeisa and Oadweina, and the British are deprecating the protectorate's importance. The implication of this attitude would seem to be that the English are planning to withdraw from British Somaliland, at least temporarily, and concentrate on the defense of Aden.

Zeila, a collection of mud huts, housing some 7,000 natives and a British district officer, is the second most important port in British Somaliland, although its harbor is so shallow that all but the smallest boats must anchor a mile off shore. It is only 40 miles from Djibuti, the main port in French Somaliland, and its easiest approach is from the sea. It was the terminus of one of the main supply routes to and from Ethiopia.

The Italians probably will concentrate on the thrust from Zeila and on the easier road from Hargeisa to Berbera, leaving the British bottled up along the Burao-Sheikh-Berbera road until they capture the capital, when they will be able to cut off supplies and starve the British into submission. If the British decide to fall back along all lines to Berbera, they will leave themselves wide open to attacks from the Italians.

Berbera lies completely exposed along a sandy beach. The native village of 30,000 blacks is around the bay from the British part of town, which is inhabited by fewer than 100 whites. The English section is built around a common, along which are the radio station, the rest house for travelers, the district officers' quarters, police headquarters, the camel corps officers and the married men's quarters.

As to the nature of the terrain and the intense heat, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Italian Somaliland and British Somaliland are all similar in sections. And the Italians have been in that part of the world as long as the British. In fact, in 1903, 1904 and 1905 the British and the Italians fought together to subdue the elusive "Mad Mullah," Mohammed bin Abdullah, so British Somaliland is not altogether new to the Italian war office.

However, Britain's ace in the hole is water, which is scarce throughout Somaliland. They would destroy many of the waterholes only if they intended abandoning the country entirely, for they would be unable to return to the arid land if water were unavailable. It is as important to them as it is to the Italians and, of course, the natives who cannot escape must also be considered.

The War in Africa

Africa, principal theater of Italian war operations, holds four objectives for the forces of Il Duce. Closest to home bases, and probably the first aim of Fascist military leaders is the Nile River basin. Should Italy succed in a Delta conquest, she would hold a fountainhead of supply, and would be strategically poised at the Suez Canal route to her East African empire. Last week, however, the possibility of a blitzkreig on Alexandria seemed remote, and Italy's forces were apparently stalemated in the desert.

Greatest Italian success thus far has been in British Somaliland, objective number two on the calendar of the Palazzo Venezia staff. Last week Italian columns made deep inroads in the British colony, and forced dogged Tommies back into Berbera. Should Italy occupy Somaliland, British control of the Red Sea mouth, from Aden, would be menaced, and the Italian position in East Africa strengthened.

Toward the Kenya waterholes, third of Italian military aims, two columns have advanced into the arid region as far as Moyale. Last week, there were no signs of additional Italian success on this front, and here again Mussolini's legions had apparently come to a standstill. Should the objective be gained here, the South African troops would have no bases from which to counterattack, and Italy's position would be further solidified.

Fourth Italian spearhead is toward Khartoum, scene of "Chinese" Gordon's famous battle. In this area there has been little action, beyond a few border skirmishes and minor bombings. Success of Italian operations here would mean the severing of British communications and supply routes along the Nile, and would effectively localize the battle areas for a quick kill by the Italo-Ethiopian soldiers.

New Nazi Plots Stir Argentina

Cabinet Shake-Up Near in Wake of Land Fraud; 5th Column Is Again at Work

By Herbert M. Clark

Special Correspondent

Buenos Aires.—There are worried frowns in cafes and furious activity in official circles in Argentina today, for this country has reached a point where the general situation inspires little complacency, and where leaders are putting forth every effort to render first aid wherever it will do the most good.

Unfortunately it is hard to be certain of that point. The last few days have heaped a number of new woes on those growing out of the war's blows at national economy. Deputies, former members of the chamber and government employes have been accused of doing some heavy grafting in a land-purchase scandal in which at least three ministries are involved.

No one knows for sure when, if ever, President Robert M. Ortiz will return to his office; uncertainty as to leadership is a source of worry.

To cap the whole, the Nazi-led Fifth Column, quiet for a time, has stirred into open activity again.

The shaky internal situation, coupled with that possible armed threat to security, has increased discussions of the possibility of changes in the cabinet. Shiftse there have been talked about for some weeks now, and today, with three ministries accused directly or indirectly in the official report of the senate's committee which investigated the purchase of a block of land for the El Palomar army air base just outside Buenos Aires, talk is common everywhere.

Chief candidates in a cross-section of the discussions to possible recruits for the cabinet are Gen. Augustin P. Justo, national president from 1932 to 1938 and one of the nation's strongest men today; Dr. Federico Pinedo and Dr. Alberto Hueyo, former ministers of finance, and Dr. Leopoldo Melo, Argentina's chief delegate to the Havana conference and other Pan-American sessions and former minister of the interior.

While most informed sources agree that a change is on the cards, there is wide divergence of opinion as to the choices, mainly because no one is sure of the chooser. President Ortiz is still ailing, and rumors say that his return will not be immediate and even that Vice President Ramon S. Castillo may be required to fill the term, which runs until 1944, in spite of official bulletins saying that the president's health is improving.

Another unfortunate aspect of the situation is the sudden recrudescene of the Fifth Column as a threat, indicated by discovery of several large arms caches in the northern state of Misiones, which projects Argentine sovereignty in a narrow stretch between Paraguay on the west and southern Brazil's German colonies on the east. Machine guns, several thousand rifles, several hundred thousand rounds of ammunition, and swastikas, pictures of Hitler and manifestos calling on "Germans and Argentines" to be alert, "for the hour is near," have been seized.

Coincident with the discoveries has come a new rush of German propaganda, primarily the usual knocks at Great Britain and the United States and boosts for totalitarianism, but featuring a "horror story" of Poland, photos and texts purporting to show what the Poles, with British aid, did to Germans in Poland before war started a year ago.

Davenport

Continued from Page 3.

guerre twice, but he deprecates that.

"They gave them out like watches," he says; "figured they would give 20 here, 20 there. Just happened to hit me twice, that's all."

Sure, it "just happened." Except that the first Croix he received was for driving an ambulance to a battery under fire during a fierce battle. And the second was for driving between the lines to rescue a mayor from a town under a terrific artillery bombardment.

"That last one was a little tough," is all he'll say about that.

THE SECOND of the Davenport breaks with tradition was this jaunt to Paris between preparatory school and college, for when Russell entered Yale, he was "different," older, more serious, contemplative.

After college came a long period adrift; a few months as researcher for the newborn Time magazine "doing the job they give only to girls now;" a few years as reporter for the Spokane Review at Spokane, Washington; a short time in Paris, writing a novel about "the sort of things first novels always cover," then back to Philadelphia, writing, making money in the stock market, trying to fuse poetry and physics into a satisfactory pattern. And just before he went to Fortune, he married Marcia Gluck, daughter of the famous opera singer, Alma Gluck.

DAVENPORT doesn't care about living comfortably or about writing, editing or playing any more. He has found himself at last, has a conviction that this country needs men who will dedicate their lives to it, work for democracy, liberty, freedom, "those big ideas that make everything else seem unimportant."

"Dedicated" is the word for Davenport today. He has no set plan for the future. The introduction and the first chapter of what was to be a "revolutionary book on liberty" have been written but he has put that aside and says only, "If Willkie finds work for me to do, I'll do it."

A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

The Abuse of Pardoning Power

An interesting study has just been made by Dr. Nicholas Henry Julius of Hamburg, Germany, on the abuse of the pardoning power by Governors of the several states in the Union. In his new work on "The Moral Condition in the United States" Dr. Julius states "that the number of pardons granted in the United States exceeds anything ever dreamed of in Europe."

To give some idea of the frequency of the exercise of the pardoning power the writer points out the pardons in New York state in a period of 14 years amounted to three-fourths of the number of convicts in the state penitentiary. In a later period of three years more than four-fifths were pardoned. Out of 817 convicts liberated in a given year only 77 served out their term. Similar ratios occurred in Pennsylvania and Ohio. In the latter state during a period of 15 years five-sevenths of the state's convicts were pardoned.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Hamilton's Daughter Burned to Death

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Mrs. Harriet King, wife of Judge King of this city, daughter of the first Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, Alexander Hamilton, was fatally burned on the 31st ultimo when a newspaper she was reading caught fire from a lamp. The fire spread to her clothing and before it could be extinguished she was burned to death. She was the last member of the late Secretary's immediate family. Thus it happens that both father and daughter met tragic deaths.

Mexican Gold Arrives in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, MO.—After a long dangerous journey from Chihauhau, Mexico, via Santa Fe, a wagon loaded with $50,000 worth of gold bullion and $30,000 in specie, and accompanied by 40 other wagons containing armed guards arrived here safely. The trip required 95 days. The gold brought by this wagon train and the wagon train which arrived in May makes a total of $200,000 worth of gold brought to the city from Mexico in the last four months.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

The Nelson Monument

LONDON, EUG.—It has been officially announced here that the Nelson monument to be erected in Trafalgar Square will be made of brass cannon recovered from the wreck of the H. M. S. "Royal George" sunk in the English Channel some fifty years ago. These guns were recently raised by a newly-invented diving apparatus.

Insurrection in Syria

CONSTANTINOPLE, TURKEY—Reports from Syria recently received here state that there is a formidable insurrection there in progress against the ruler, Mehemet Ali. Some six thousand rebels

attacked the city of Sidon and finally captured it along with some six hundred muskets of the government's forces. The insurgent movement is declared to be a determined action by an oppressed people against a tyrannical ruler. It is believed here that the English are supporting the insurgents.

Third Term

Continued from Page 3.

rect," said Black about the first contention, "we must take it hereafter as settled law that whosoever declines being a candidate for the Presidency commits a crime against the freedom of elections."

As for the argument that Jefferson could not have had a third term, Black said it was "an outrage upon the truth." The fiery Pennsylvania Democrat boiled over at this point, but eventually passed on to the next President.

"But Madison," he said, "also adopted the principle of his two predecessors, and retired at the end of his second term.

And what about Monroe? asked Black. Here, he said, was a man "so clear in his great office that rivalry itself shrunk from his presence." Was it nothing, he asked, that Monroe also abided by the two-term precedent? He continued:

"The two-term principle ought to be adhered to by us and by those who come after us (if there were no other reason), simply because it was a practice of those who went before us.

"It is to the traditions of the fathers that we owe our civilization. All that we have which is holy in religion, pure in morals, or perfect in politics, is so derived and so transmitted. Without that we could not be a nation in any proper sense of the term, but a mere collection of barbarians, tame or savage, according to circumstances . . ."

Judge Black predicted that a third term of Gen. Grant would not mean a third term only, "but any number of terms he chooses to demand."

"Therefore," he said, "I conclude with Jefferson that if any man (Gen. Grant particularly) 'consent to be a candidate for a third election, I trust he will be rejected on this demonstration of ambitious views'."

Judge Black's wish was granted. In the Republican National Convention of 1880, Gen. Grant led for 35 ballots. Then the delegates left the "man on the mountain top" and, going into the "subterranean depths," quarried out a dark horse named James A. Garfield.

Judge Black and Judge Howe both died in 1885, both believing, perhaps, that the third-term controversy had been buried three years before mem.

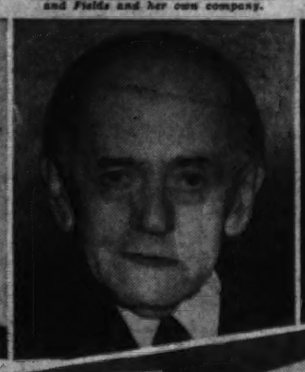
Passing of The Belasco Recalls Brilliant Plays, Players and First Nights

ETHEL BARRYMORE
Not only did the queen of the Barrymores play many of her early successes at the Belasco, she visited as recently as eight years ago to play Lady Teazle in "The School for Scandal."

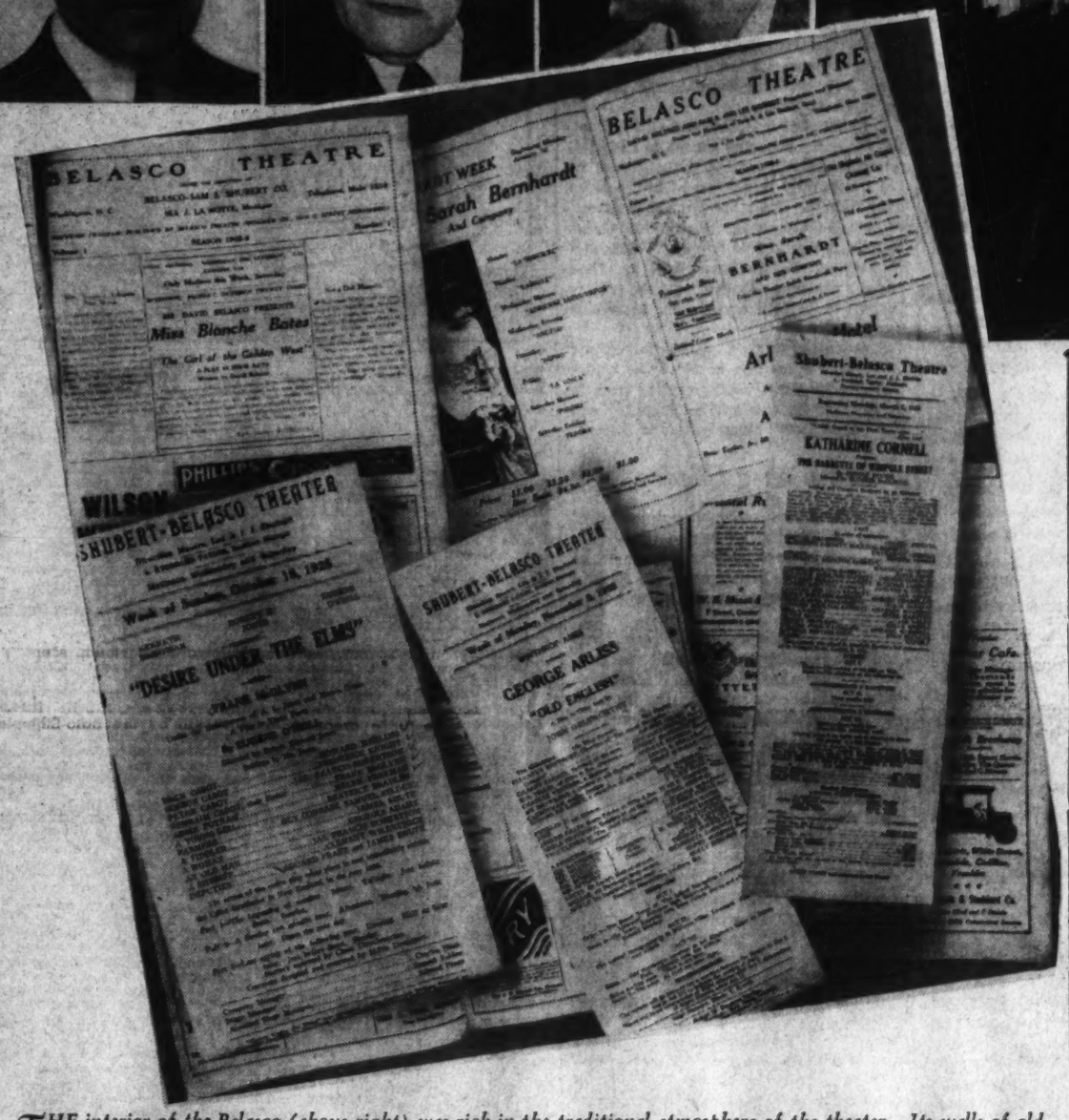
BLANCHE BATES
Who gave her first performance as "The Girl of the Golden West" the night the former Lafayette Square Opera House became the Belasco, with L. Stoddard Taylor as manager.

LILLIAN RUSSELL
The fabulous charmer of her generation who was to become the wife of our Ambassador to Spain. She trod the Lafayette Square boards with Weber and Fields and her own company.

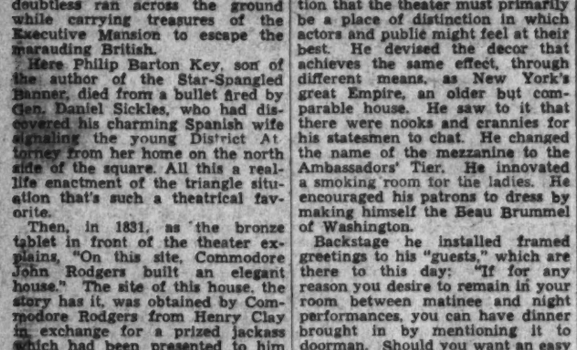
JULIA MARLOWE
For her, Manager Taylor ordered a railing built for the staircase leading from her dressing room to the stage, after she fell one night before going onstage with E. H. Sothern.



A few of the leading male stars who packed the Belasco in their heydays: left to right, William Faversham, Henry Miller, David Warfield and John Barrymore. Other men who shared the backstage dressing rooms, either as chorus members or as stars include Otis Skinner, Coquelin, E. M. and Joseph Holland, Sir Johnson Forbes-Robertson, DeWolf Hopper, Sam Bernard and Al Jolson.



THE interior of the Belasco (above right) was rich in the traditional atmosphere of the theater. Its walls of old gold were relieved by tapestries and quotations from the classics. Its Presidential box was frequently used by the White House at a time when the first family attended the theater in Washington more regularly than has been the custom during the past 20 years. Those orchestra chairs were at one time the last word in comfort. Above, a few of the programs in Manager L. Stoddard Taylor's collection. They include the David Belasco production of the premiere of "The Girl of the Golden West;" a 1925 bill of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," and a program for a performance by Mme. Sarah Bernhardt.



L. Stoddard Taylor, with whom the Belasco is so closely allied in the memories of many Washington theatergoers, took over management of the house in 1905 and has been there ever since.

Purchase of Theater Ends Historic Era

Bernhardt, Belasco President Wilson Shared Drama in Famous Playhouse

By Richard L. Coe

Uncle Sam can do anything in the world he makes up his mind to do. But one thing Uncle Sam won't even try to do is to make a mere store room or pedestrian office-space out of the Belasco Theater. From cellars—which once were the swank Lafayette Turkish Baths, to the roof—under which nestled for so many years the distinctive offices of Manager L. Stoddard Taylor—the 43-year-old theater will be drenched with atmosphere until the final brick is carted away.

When it was announced last week the United States Government had finally completed the long-rumored purchase of the Lafayette Square property and the adjoining Cosmos Club, Washingtonians thought back to a past which it would require volumes to recapture. But what they thought of most when they talked about the Belasco was the "feel" of the place, the personality of the only playhouse in the world facing the home of a Nation's chief, a theater whose visitors in the front of the house were as internationally celebrated as those behind the footlights.

Through most of those years, Washingtonians knew, one man had carried on a tradition that will seep through the place even when Government records and filing cases "pack the house" which, Treasury Department officials feel, will give way in a short time to a new building. Ever since that night of October 23, 1905, when Blanche Bates as "The Girl of the Golden West" reopened the theater, newly-titled the Belasco, L. Stoddard Taylor has greeted Presidents and stars. Through the changing years, through the ever-new faces, Stoddard Taylor has been so identified with the playhouse that its story is his story; that any truly intimate view of the theater must be seen through his eyes.

Actually, of course, the drama of that plot along the east side of Lafayette Square goes back to long before the theater was dreamed of. When this site for a capital was scarcely more than a hazy ideal in the mind of Mount Vernon's master, our town was a wilderness. And while President Washington never actually lived in the White House, he was familiar with the site. He visited the vicinity with fellow lodge members in 1793, before laying in the cornerstone of the Capitol. While hanging her washing in the East Room, Abigail Adams could look out her windows at a cow pasture. In 1814 Dolly Madison doubtless ran across the ground while carrying treasures of the Executive Mansion to escape the marauding British.

Here Philip Barton Key, son of the author of the Star-Spangled Banner, died from a bullet fired by Gen. Daniel Sickles, who had discovered his charming Spanish wife signaling the young District Attorney from her home on the north side of the square. All this a real-life enactment of the triangle situation that's such a theatrical favorite.

Then, in 1831, as the bronze tablet in front of the theater explains, "On this site, Commodore John Rodgers built an elegant house." The site of this house, the story has it, was obtained by Commodore Rodgers from Henry Clay in exchange for a prized jackass which had been presented to him by a member of the Spanish nobility on one of his voyages abroad. Not long after, it became a boarding house in which John C. Calhoun lived, while Secretary of War, and Chief Justice Taney, before he was appointed to the bench. Henry Clay went back as a boarder, remembering no doubt his asinine trade.

But let the plaque itself continue: "In it on April 14, 1865, an attempt was made to assassinate W. H. Seward, Secretary of State, by one of the conspirators who murdered Abraham Lincoln the same night. The Hon. James G. Blaine afterward bought the house and died here."

Then, in 1895, Uriah H. Painter, a wealthy engineer, erected the present building, the first fireproof theater. It was called the Lafayette Square Opera House. Several of the window frames and doorways of the old Blaine home, in which, by the way, Walter Damrosch married the daughter of the one-time Presidential nominee, were retained for the new edifice.

Greatest Glory Began in 1905

But it's in 1905 when the Messrs. Shubert and David Belasco took over the house that its greatest glory begins. Mr. Taylor became house manager for the company and instituted immediately his conception that the theater must primarily be a place of distinction in which actors and public might feel at their best. He devised the decor that achieves the same effect, through different means, as New York's great Empire, an older but comparable house. He saw to it that there were nooks and crannies for his statesmen to chat. He changed the name of the mezzanine to the Ambassadors' Tier. He innovated a smoking room for the ladies. He encouraged his patrons to dress by making himself the Beau Brummel of Washington.

Backstage he installed framed greetings to his "guests," which are there to this day: "If for any reason you desire to remain in your room between matinee and night performances, you can have dinner brought in by mentioning it to doorman. Should you want an easy chair for rest and if there is anything wrong in anyway please advise the management. You are my guest and I want you to be as comfortable as possible. L. S. T."

John Barrymore, he recalled last week, napped in his skytop offices of a matinee day. And Mrs. Richard Mansfield showed him only a year ago the card he had made for her dressing-room door during one of that leading acting couple's visits. He has book after book of letters and telegrams from his "guests," thanking him for their pleasant stay and sending their love to Mrs. Taylor and daughter Imogene.

There's some foolery in one of his books by the two Davids—Warfield and Belasco—after the run of "The Music Master," who couldn't "understand how we played to so much business."

Then there was the time Charley Taylor—no relation—was Drama Editor of The Post. Henry Miller opened before New York in a play which he thought very good. So did all the other reviewers except Charley. And when "The Great Divide" was called "The Great American play" by the New York critics, Henry Miller packed up the scenery, streaked back to Washington for one performance just to show "that guy on The Post" that he'd been wrong.

Reminisciences of Fields and Faversham

Then there was that afternoon when Lew Fields dropped by the house for a chat with Taylor. It happened to be an afternoon when the Hawke Sisters were presenting their Children's Dancing School in one of those little revues that still are a tradition with such organizations. Lew sat down in a back row seat with Taylor and watched the kids. Picking out a little 7-year-old in a line of dancers he asked: "Who is that little girl?"

"Oh, she's a local child, a friend of my daughter, Imogene," replied the manager, "her name's Brown, Helen Brown." "She's got a lot of promise," enthused Fields. "Take me back afterwards, will you? I'd like to meet her."

And meet her Lew Fields did, and her mother too. "Look me up some day," said Lew. Which is exactly what Helen Hayes Brown did. She played in Lew Fields' company for several seasons.

"And you can't leave out Favvy," recalled Mr. Taylor. By "Favvy," he meant handsome William Faversham and his well-loved wife, Julie Opp. "Favvy" brought a new play to the Belasco once, Echegaray's "The World and His Wife." It hadn't been in New York yet and he'd arranged a setting with walls of silk panels. It must have been a beautiful setting, too, for that was a novel idea then. But the fire marshal stepped in (still under the influence of the Iroquois fire in Chicago, no doubt) and demanded that the silk be treated with an acid fire-proofing. "Favvy" had to give in, but he winced all week as he looked at the streaks that marred his unusual panels.

Sarah Bernhardt was a great one to fear the cold. She lived in a phobia of drafts and before she was due to arrive, the dapper manager would comb backstage for cracks and crannies which might threaten Madame's peace of mind. She always rated a stage dressing room, too, rushing into its decorated "flats" after each exit if only to escape the drafts.

Season after season, E. H. Sothern and his wife Julia Marlowe played their Shakespearean repertoire, numbering among others in their company who were to be celebrated "on their own" the late Walter Connolly. It was during one of their appearances that Mr. Taylor had a railing built backstage which is there yet.

Entering the stage door, one finds the call board on one's right and a large full-length mirror to the left. Just beyond, on the right, is a stairway leading up to the dressing rooms of the principals. Since all this was just off the entrance for stage right, it was a habit of the players to glance at themselves in the mirror before making their entrance. Coming down from the star's dressing room on the first landing one night, Miss Marlowe tripped and fell, very possibly in her haste to glance at the mirror before making her entrance. Always the courtier, Stoddard Taylor had a railing built for her before the next performance.

Many Leading Figures of Stage Played There

How many great figures of the stage that stairway has taken to that mirror in 45 years no one can know. Yvette Guilbert played there when Cornelia Otis Skinner was just a twinkle in her father's eye and Ruth Draper hadn't been seriously considered, either. She's the Franch singing diseuse who until last year was still one of the joys of the Paris halls. Maude Adams, so Mr. Taylor insists, faced that mirror before going on as "Peter Pan," and remarkable Mrs. Fiske tilted her cap at herself before shedding the years for her "Becky Sharp" and, later, Ibsen's "Rosmersholm," with George Arliss, Bruce McRae and Fuller Mellish.

The Bostonians rolled through "Robin Hood" there, an appropriate home stage, for composer Reginald de Koven was the first conductor of an earlier National Symphony Orchestra. Jessie Bartlett Davis sang "Oh, Promise Me" while MacDonald, Barnaby and Karl sang the other roles to the delight of many a Washingtonian who paid nightly to sit in on this greatest of American operettas—before the advent of "Show Boat."

Nelson Bell Recalls Some Famous Performances

So, in tracking down stories of the old Belasco, the obvious thing to do would be to interrupt the man at the typewriter at the desk in front of this one. You know him well as Nelson B. Bell, who's covered the local drama scene for as long as the Belasco's been open. We've interrupted him for a bit of reminiscence and discover his are as voluminous and chaotic as Stoddard Taylor's.

Elsie Janis, as "Baby Elsie," although slightly beyond that juvenile billing, appeared there, recalls Drama Editor Bell, in revamped versions of musical hits that already had served older and more firmly established stars. Mr. Bell recalls her in an abandoned Marie Cahill success in which, in opposition to Albert Chevalier, headlining a few blocks away at the old P. B. Chase Theater, later Poli's, she astonished local connoisseurs by offering a series of impersonations that quite matched the more mature "impressions" of her older rival.

Chevalier also played the Belasco, though. Dressed in his famed London Coster's suit, he received Manager Taylor one afternoon and presented him with one of those innumerable pearl buttons. Taylor had it set in silver and has it yet.

It was in the Belasco, too, Mr. Bell points out, that Frances Starr made her stellar debut under David Belasco in "The Rose of the Rancho." Chosen, like David Warfield, for the plaintive quality of her voice by the "old master," Miss Starr made her bow in distinguished company. Charles Richman, Hamilton Revelle were her leads and Oscar Eagle, as stage manager, manipulated more full and "baby" spots than any stage ever before had borne to lend the brilliance of semi-tropical sunlight to a vivid story of California. Now Mrs. R. Golden Donaldson, of Washington, Miss Starr returned to the stage briefly several years ago with Blanche Bates in support of Katharine Hepburn in "The Lake."

It was at the Belasco, too, during the first Wilson Administraiton, that Weber and Fields presented a single matinee performance of their "Jubilee" production, after a reconciliation that followed years of separate endeavor. Surrounding the stars of the old New York Music Hall that afternoon were William Collier, Lillian Russell, Pete Dailey, Ada Lewis, Frankie Bailey and as many other members of the original company as could be coaxed from their other roles at the time or, as in the case of Fay Templeton, lured from retirement.

Many Noted Musical Comedies Opened There

This was a performance which coincided exactly with Lillian Russell's marriage to Alexander Moore, who was later to become United States Ambassador to Spain. Throughout the performance Weber and Fields referred to Moore, the fourth of Miss Russell's husbands, as "Me Too," a little episode not touched upon in the recent motion picture depicting the life of the effulgent Miss Russell and her "Era of Plush."

Speaking of musical comedies and the like, many a noted one packed the three balconies of the Belasco. One of them was "The Gay White Way," with Blanche Ring, wife of screen comic Charles Winninger, and Alexander Carr, the "Pagliacci" of his day. Lew Dockstader's Minstrels found Al Jolson as an "end man," getting some of that training which was to make of that pseudo-Washintonian "the world's greatest entertainer." Lew Leslie's fabulously successful "Rhapsody in Black," with Ethel Waters singing the hits, had a dress rehearsal that lasted until what cast, stage hands and all passers-by figured was the beginning of the end. But somehow it was pulled together in time to please the three-times-deferred first nighters.

Leafing through some of Mr. Taylor's many programs, you can be stunned at the richness of some of the casting. With Peggy Wood as Candida in 1925 was Elizabeth Patterson as Prossy, Pedro De Cordoba as Morell, Ernest Cossart as Burgess and Richard Bird as Marchbanks. Miss Cornell's company of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" included Brian Aherne, Margalo Gillmore, Brenda Forbes, Joyce Carey and Ian Emery, not to forget "Flush," immortalized by Mabel Woollcott.

From reading all this you might suppose the Belasco had a corner on the local theatrical market. Such was not the case. It was the first wedge in this vicinity made by the Messrs. Shubert, "The Boys From Syracuse," into the rich pearl beds controlled by the powerful Klaw & Erlanger syndicate. K. & E. actors played K. & E. theaters in those days, and that was that.

So in their effort to break this trust, the Shuberts took over the struggling second-rate house on Lafayette Square. Later they acquired Poli's and the Shubert-Garrick. It was to the Garrick, by the way, that Manager Taylor brought his talents during two seasons at the close of the war, when the Belasco became a vaudeville house and a favorite of President Wilson.

Presidential theater-going, so uniquely our town's, has had its share of lore at the Belasco. Archie Butt, too soon to be lost on the Titanic, kept the White House theatrically au-courant during Teddy Roosevelt's Administration. Teddy was a great theater-goer. Here's a card he sent Taylor one evening: "I have not the night off as I had expected so I send two friends from the White House instead."

William Howard Taft was a great bouquet-tosser. Partial to comedy, he was always that affable gentleman. Once at the Belasco he threw a bouquet to Italian songbird Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini. Two Big People!

But of course President Wilson was one of the great theater-going Chief Executives. He asked Mr. Taylor not to reserve the Presidential box for him. Possibly he preferred to see the play and not be part of it. At any rate, he was given a specially converted loge at the front of the Ambassadors' Tier and attended often.

Presidents Harding and Coolidge were not avid playgoers, while President Hoover never once attended the theater during his four years in office. Since the Administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt the Belasco has had little to offer which the Chief Executive cannot run off on his own projector in the White House.

So We Come to the Third Act Curtain

Which just about sums up the Belasco's career in recent years. The films have spread beyond the powers of imagination, while the spoken stage is now confined to the National.

So we come to a third-act curtain, after which there will be no more. In a story that could have covered a thousand pages, with pictures and programs thrown in for an extra thousand, we've left out many names that never should be forgotten. We didn't mention the two Lionels—Barrymore and Atwill—nor Constance Collier with John and Lionel in "Peter Ibbetson." And we forgot to tell the tragic story of Walter Browne and his morality play, "Everywoman." Laura Nelson Hall was the star of this one, which was produced after much struggling on the author's part. But Walter Browne died in a far-away city the night before the play was to open.

With all that's happened to the Belasco and Stoddard Taylor as its mentor, is it likely that filing cases, boxes and barrels will take away its atmosphere? Even Ford's Theater, which suffered a similar fate before it became a Government museum, had an air about it, for all its packing boxes. And when Mr. Taylor gives his irreplaceable collection of programs to Harvard's Theater Collection, somehow the Belasco will maintain its charm and memories.

The Gallup Poll

Continued from Page 1

with efforts to that date. Voters were then asked:

"Are you satisfied with the progress that the present Administration is making in rearming our country?"

Sixty-one per cent said they were satisfied, 23 per cent were dissatisfied, and the remaining 16 per cent said they lacked information or had no impression.

Today's survey probably raises a danger signal for Mr. Roosevelt's Administration and for the Democratic majority in Congress. Further Institute tests will measure the public's reactions as the campaign proceed

As of today, however, the striking fact is that a substantial number of Democrats as well as Republicans interviewed in the Institute survey say they are not satisfied with defense preparations. The vote by parties is:

	Satisf.	Not Satisf.	Don't Know
Democrats	35%	37%	28%
Republicans	29	42	29

Southerners tend to be less satisfied with progress to date than persons living in the Middle West:

	Satisf.	Not Satisf.	Don't Know
New Engl'd	34%	41%	25%
Mid-Atlantic	34	41	25
East Central	27	42	31
West Central	37	[illegible]	30
South	27	[illegible]	31
West	33	39	28

What lies back of these impressions, in the minds of the voters, is shown by the voters' own comments to field investigators. Those who say they are "satisfied" chiefly comment that "everything possible is being done to speed up production, and that the results will become more apparent later on." Others simply say that, all things considered, "the present rate of national defense is satisfactory."

To these voters must be added another group, however—representing about one voter in every five who says he is satisfied—because "the national defense situation is not very alarming at present," "we have ample time to prepare," or that "defense has been overstressed."

The most frequent comment of those dissatisfied, with the speed of defense measures is simply that "too little has been accomplished," or that "production kinks and bottle-necks have not been eliminated." Other comments complain of "governmental red-tape," of "lack of coordination between Government and industry," or point to the great distance United States defense preparations may have to cover in a very short time.

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Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 31, 1939.

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Sunday, August 18, 1940

France Seeks Food

France's Foreign Minister, Paul Baudoin, has made a very eloquent appeal to Great Britain to relax her blockade of the continent so that foodstuffs can reach the women and children of France. M. Baudoin says that Germany has given "most solemn guarantees" that imported food will be reserved for the French people.

But the British cannot be expected to trust such promises. Besides they want assurances that Germany will not benefit indirectly from humanitarian projects. If the sending of food into France resulted in Germany taking more food out of France for her own use, the relaxation of the blockade would benefit Germany, not France.

The British are relying heavily upon the weapon of the blockade to turn the tide of battle in their favor. However much they may wish to succor a former Ally, they dare not permit humanitarian impulses to control their actions. When a nation's very existence is at stake, its defenders should not be judged harshly if they harden their hearts to the cries of the weak and hungry.

The French are relying upon the United States Government, acting through the Red Cross, to go to their aid if the British can be persuaded to give safe conduct to food ships. Hence the problem presented by the blockade is one that should be given our earnest consideration.

There is no denying that the establishment of a really adequate administrative control of food distribution in France to prevent Germany from benefiting from imports presents many difficulties. But if the areas supplied were restricted, the difficulties probably would not be insuperable. Certainly it would be an easier undertaking than the provisioning of several invaded countries as proposed by former President Hoover.

At any rate, the possibilities of feeding hungry victims of the war should be explored thoroughly in the hope that a way can be found which will meet with British approval. Food sent under careful supervision from this country would involve an entirely different problem from mere relaxation of the blockade at the request of helpless France.

The Ford Order

Henry Ford has insisted that his plants located in the United States should not manufacture war materials for foreign powers. His attitude resulted in the breaking off last June of negotiations with the Defense Commission for the manufacture of 9,000 airplane engines, 6,000 of which were intended for Great Britain.

While Mr. Ford was within his rights in attaching conditions to acceptance of a Government defense order, the incident made an unfavorable impression upon the public. To many Americans it seemed inexcusable for a leading industrialist to refuse for personal reasons to cooperate in speeding work on the air-defense program.

The Ford company is preeminently a creation of individual enterprise. It has expanded and prospered largely because its management has had a free hand in formulating and executing business plans free from Government interference. The Government is relying upon voluntary cooperation from industrial concerns of this independent type to speed the defense program to completion.

If that cooperation should be withheld or be given grudgingly, demands would inevitably arise for governmental control of all defense industries. None of the country's industrial leaders would resent such interference more heartily or denounce it more bitterly than Mr. Ford.

Hence there are more reasons than one for welcoming the news that the Ford company has accepted an order to construct 4,000 planes for the United States. It is reassuring to know that the facilities of this large organization are now available for the production of airplane engines for the Army and Navy. Even more important are the indications that the company and the Defense Commission do not intend to adopt a "stand-off" attitude toward each other that might seriously retard defense efforts.

Mr. Willkie's Challenge

Wendell L. Willkie has made a powerful bid for national leadership. His acceptance speech at Elwood, Ind., yesterday was far more than a political address. It was an eloquent call for national unity and strength in meeting the dangers that threaten America in this chaotic period.

From beginning to end the speech was infused with a keen sense of public responsibility. Mr. Willkie gave assurance that there is no hate in his heart and will be none in his campaign.

The tenor of his address suggests, too, that he intends to discuss the national issues before the country without cavil or pettiness. And that impression is strengthened by his proposal that President Roosevelt meet him on various public platforms throughout the country to debate issues concerning "the life and death of democracy."

In brief, Mr. Willkie's aim is to rescue American democracy from its present weakness. Every specific policy he outlined is subordinate to that central objective. He made no sweeping indictment of the New Deal. On the contrary, he approved many of the reforms for which President Roosevelt is chiefly responsible. But he severely condemned the Administration's obstructionist policies which, he believes, are leading the United States "to the end of the road."

Many thoughtful observers have accurately diagnosed the tragedy of France. Perhaps no one has explained it so tersely or effectively as did Mr. Willkie. France, he said, "forgot that freedom must be dynamic, that it is forever in the process of creating a new world."

America must not make a similar mistake. We must begin once more to work, to build, to produce, to sacrifice and, if necessary, to suffer hardships in the interest of preserving our way of life. That is the heart of Mr. Willkie's message. "If I am chosen the leader of this democracy," the Republican candidate declared, "I shall lead you down the road of sacrifice and of service to your country . . . You must not be deceived about the difficulties of the future. You will have to be hard of muscle, clear of head, brave of heart."

Mr. Willkie did not follow the lead of lesser politicians by making President Roosevelt's bid for a third term the major issue of the campaign. Nor did he indulge in any loose talk of New Deal attempts to set up a dictatorship in Washington. His fears for the future of liberal government in this country are based on much more solid ground. He rightly sees that democracy cannot survive in this age of totalitarianism unless it regains the strength and virility that made this country great in its pioneer days.

"It is from weakness," he declared, "that people reach for dictators and concentrated government power. Only the strong can be free. And only the productive can be strong . . .

"I say that we must substitute for the philosophy of spending the philosophy of production. You cannot buy freedom. You must make freedom."

These are sincere, courageous and truthful words. They crystallize for the American people a momentous issue that must be faced regardless of the outcome of the election next November. As a Nation we have become soft. Millions have resigned themselves to mere existence on doles and subsidies. In its emphasis upon social security, the Administration has ignored the fact that the basis of all economic progress is the expansion of employment and production. Unless the trend toward a static economy in a revolutionary world can be reversed, safeguards for the preservation of democracy will have precious little value.

Mr. Willkie's indorsement of "some form of selective service" fits neatly into his general policy. America must be strong from the military as well as the economic viewpoint. The G. O. P. nominee agrees with the Administration that conscription is "the only democratic way" in which that strength can be quickly attained.

On questions of foreign policy there are no more differences between President Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie than between the Democratic and Republican platforms. Mr. Willkie eagerly indorsed the President's promise to extend "the material resources of this Nation" to the "opponents of force," assuming that "military involvement in the present hostilities" is not implied. There is not the slightest illusion in his mind as to our vital interest in the survival of Great Britain as a world power.

But the Republican candidate takes vigorous exception to the way in which Franklin Roosevelt has reversed Theodore Roosevelt's policy of walking softly and carrying a big stick. Since the President has not recently indulged in useless "inflammatory statements," it may be that he has already taken to heart previous criticism of that practice.

The agreement between the two candidates on the fundamentals of foreign policy is a happy circumstance. Its effect, however, is to throw even greater emphasis on the momentous domestic issue that Mr. Willkie has raised. The national interest demands earnest debate of that issue in the same spirit that the address at Elwood evoked.

Discord At Shanghai

When the British withdrew their garrison from Shanghai the other day the Japanese made use of the occasion to clamor for the withdrawal of the American garrison from the International Settlement. The chorus was soon taken up by the Japanese-controlled press in Shanghai and by Japan's Chinese puppets.

The United States Government and the American military authorities on the spot stood firm. British withdrawal, said Acting Secretary of State Welles, means no change in this country's policy. Soon Admiral Hart arrived at Shanghai. Because of his rank he became senior officer of the Settlement's international forces.

For a time it appeared that this firm stand would bring a satisfactory settlement of the controversy. But Tokyo is also taking a determined attitude. In the negotiations regarding the patrolling of the erstwhile British defense sector a tentative agreement was reached at Shanghai. Part of the area in question was to be taken over by Japanese troops and the remainder, including the Settlement's waterfront, by the Americans. But spokesmen for the Japanese government say the compromise will not be accepted at Tokyo.

Opportunists first, last and all the time, the Japanese probably intend to keep the question open pending the outcome of the battle now being fought in the skies over Britain. They are not yet prepared to accept German assurances that Great Britain is doomed to defeat. When and if England falls there will be time enough to move. Meanwhile they are reluctant to forsake any of their ambitious aims in China.

A potentially ugly situation thus seems to be in the making at Shanghai. The United States may soon be called upon to decide how far it is willing to go to keep the "Open Door" slightly ajar in China.

A Promising Choice

President Roosevelt's appointment of Nelson A. Rockefeller to the newly created post of coordinator of commercial and cultural relations among the American republics appears to be a happy choice.

Mr. Rockefeller's highly specialized academic training has equipped him culturally for the task he is about to undertake. And his varied activities in connection with Rockefeller properties have brought him into direct contact with South American business groups. With such a background, a young man of Mr. Rockefeller's reputed ability should be of great service in bringing about a better understanding between the peoples of North and South America.

The United States has experts capable of dealing with specific problems of trade and defense affecting the nations of this hemisphere. But it has long felt the need of persuasive official spokesmen who can make our viewpoint known to Latin America. Honest propaganda based upon facts, in short, is essential at this time to counteract the effect of Nazi-inspired misinformation designed to create unfounded suspicions of our motives in seeking closer contacts with Latin America.

No specific information is now available concerning the precise nature of Mr. Rockefeller's duties. But it seems highly probable that chief emphasis will be placed upon the cultivation of understanding rather than the accomplishment of more specific tasks. Such understanding is certainly a necessary preliminary to effective cooperation with the countries of Latin America.

A Matter of Elegance

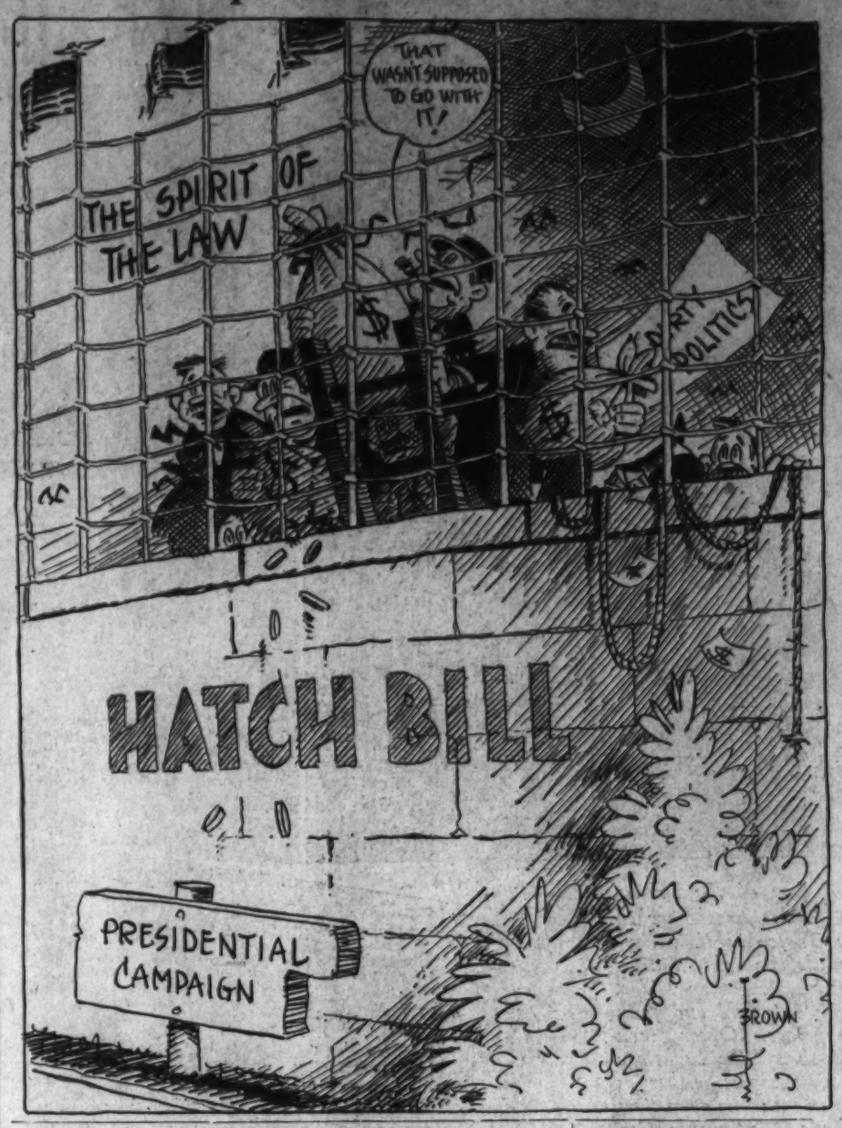
From the Hartford Daily Courant

Mark Anthony may have been the biggest spash on the Nile when he dazzled Cleopatra with his military splendor; the Persians may raise their voices in memory of the gaudy Xerxes who cut down the three hundred at Thermopylae, and Achilles in the trappings of the gods may have fixed the trembling Trojans in their tracks.

But none of these heroes can dim the glitter of Nazi No. 2, Hermann Wilhelm Goering. Spacious estates, frolicking lion cubs, extravagant uniforms are his background. Into it he shoves a personal rotundity that grandly illuminates the startling display. And to make doubly sure of fitting recognition, he sprinkles the whole effect with elaborate decorations. For instance, his latest acquisitions of that nature were a Reich marshal's baton tipped with the imperial orb and two massive, gold epaulets sufficiently scrumptious to trumpet his high rank.

And if that were not enough, Herr Goering is seizing every opportunity to match his every uniform with a suitable title. So far, he can write after his name: Reich's marshal of the Greater Reich, commander in chief of the Air Force, Reichstag President, Premier of Prussia, Reich economic leader, air minister, chairman of the inner council for defense, Feuhrer-designate and master of the hunt. As Carl Sandburg remarked of the ostentatious Gen. Winifield Scott: "A parade by his lonesome."

The Unexpected Addition To The Wall



Britain Before The Blitzkrieg

London, August 6, 1940.

Things are picking up. For weeks we have lived in the shadow of imminent invasion, with bombs and parachutists always at the back of our minds. Vacations were off, and theaters and movies languished whilst people stayed at home to listen to the news. But such tension is impossible for long, and now we are slipping back into normal routine—there were five first nights in London this week. Yet there is no return to the comfortable complacency of the winter months. We live in a Britain where the first bombs have fallen, where the first children and old people have been slaughtered, where we await all the horrors of total war. We say "Good night" with a new dire meaning. Waiting for the blitzkrieg is unpleasant—sometimes one half wishes it would come quickly. But however uncomfortable the waiting, the blitzkrieg itself will certainly be worse, so I echo Gwendolyn in "The Importance of Being Earnest:" "This suspense is intolerable—I do hope it goes on!"

The success of the London stage is an American play, Robert Ardrey's "Thunder Rock." It was produced in the tiny Neighborhood Theater, which is a club venture in Kensington, on the day after France surrendered. Hailed by every critic as the play of the hour, it held on while theater after theater shut its doors, until it was left he only straight play in London. It has triumphed because i goes sraight to the heart of the times; it's audiences rise strengthened and equipped to the ordeal that awaits them. Written around the character of a misanthropic lighthouse keeper on Lake Michigan, it mirrors as does no other play the problems of our age, it enthrals and stirs and is intellectually satisfying.

One of the gayest entertainments in London is Robert Donat's revival of Shaw's melodrama, "The Devil's Disciple." It is a sparkling production with Donat giving a lively performance as Dick Dudgeon. This play about the American Revolutionary War is curiously up-to-date, and the audience loudly applaud cracks about the British war office, whtch would risk a jail sentence if made in the nearest pub.

Donat, whose love of the British stage is proof against Hollywood offers, has been touring this and other Shaw plays around the smaller English towns for many months. Other actors are showing a similar indifference to riches. Robert Morley, who scored a New York triumph in "Oscar Wilde" and a Hollywood one in "Marie Antoinette" has been playing in a small provincial repertory company. John Gielgud and Beatrice Lillie are traveling from camp to camp entertaining the troops with a program of Noel Coward's plays. Sybil Thorndike is leading the famous Old Vic company in a tour of "Macbeth," which is sticking to one-night stands in parish halls that haven't known a stage play in 25 years.

People are reading "And No Man's Wit," Rose Macaulay's wise and mordant novel about post-civil war Spain; Janet Flanner's nostalgic "An American in Paris," Somerset Maugham's new volume of short stories "The Mixture as Before" (everybody is wondering how soon he will make use of the "copy" obtained during his dramatic escape from France), Howard Spring's chronicle novel, "Fame is the Spur," and Lin Yutang's "Moment in Peking," just published here.

Most discussed book of the moment is Cato's "Guilty Men," a searing indictment of the Munichеers. Banned by two chains of book stores, it has nevertheless run through eight editions in four weeks, although no one could enjoy reading this bitter record. In front of the contents table is a "Caste" headed by Mr. Chamberlain, of 15 "Men of Munich." The author has conscientiously gone through the speeches of these men for the last ten years and the result is to present the conservative leaders as doddering incompetents who have subsisted year after year on false promises and camouflaged failure.

Mr. Churchill has asked that in the present stress we shall avoid recriminations. Cato's piece of barefaced recrimination has printed on the cover Mr. Churchill's own words in Parliament (May 29, 1936) "The use of recriminating about the past is to enforce effective action at the present." Naturally, there is a lot of furious guesswork going on about Cato's identity. Most popular bet is Michael Foot, feature writer of the Evening Standard.

Sidelights on London. First: The city has never been so polyglot. Around Piccadilly Circus one sees dozens of jaunty French sailors, sober Dutch officers, Polish airmen, bewildered Norwegian fishermen, hearty Canadians and the Anzacs in the familiar wide-brimmed hats, that give them that god-like look. (Small country towns and villages are crowded with women and children from Holland, from Belgium, from Poland, from France). Exiles who can afford it drift to one quarter, thus Bloomsbury has become the haunt of Norwegians and every hotel lounge and back-street cafe has its incongruous quota of weather-beaten men returned from the whalers. Meantime the Italian quarter of Soho has lost many of its leading figures to the internment camp.

Second sidelight: The wit of the home-made newspaper placards. The paper shortage has put a ban on the thousands of headline bills with which London used to be plastered at each edition; now the city's elderly newsboys chalk them over on a piece of blackboard. Recent samples—(On the first encounter between the British and Italian navies) "Mediterranean Boat Race." (On the budget, which included an additional tax on beer) "Your Courage, Your Cheerfulness will cost you a penny more a pint.

Third sidelight. The rash of bicycles—a result of petrol-rationing. Everyone rides them, even duchesses in Piccadilly; their value is above Rolls Royces.

Inside the fortress daily life has changed amazingly little. The first air raid is horribly frightening; the heart-chilling wail of the siren sends one rushing to the shelter with knees knocking together at the thought that malevolent bombers are actually overhead. But nothing very much happens, and by the third or fourth time one just turns over in bed and goes to sleep again. Invasion is a horrifying thought; one visualizes German troops swinging down the road and wonders "Should I have the pluck to sling a milk-bottle?". But the days pass and ordinary routine goes on. Life inside the fortress still holds many of the ordinary pleasant things and in these days we cling to what is commonplace, dear and undramatic, in a rocking world the little precious trivialities mean more than ever, for they are the preoccupations with which we ward off despair.

We, the common people of England are now the cynosure of the world, for on us its fate largely depends. Frightened we may be, but exhilarated too, and there is no sign of wavering. We are all proud of the high morale of our sailors and airmen who are, after all, drawn from the reservoir of the ordinary population, and it would be shame indeed if we who face so much less danger were to let them down.

One thing we know. Each one of us must stand individually for the things to which we all aspire. Whatever may happen on the battlefield, none of us can ever make a personal surrender to then forces of slavery, brutality and despair. We have heard many quotations recently of "This England never did nor never shall lie at the proud foot of a conqueror," or "come the three corners of the world in arms, and we will shock them" variety, but to me the most stirring is one from the Old Testament: the words of the three men who said "Our God whom we serve is able to deliver us out of the burning fiery furnace. But if not, be it known unto thee, O King, that we will not serve thy gods." Rest assured that we will not.

PHYLLIS M. WARNER.

Dukedom Off Miami

If you plan to visit the Bahamas, be sure to look for Jerry. He will drive you, to the tune of a merriment typical of Negro geniality, to the places secret in his heart where flourish the wild orchids. Or, if you do not care for Jerry and his orchids—there are 30 species of flower in the island—you can take unto yourself the leisurely privileges of the capital, Nassau, and enjoy to the full what is known as the world's most glorious surf at Paradise Beach. You can watch, if you will, the multicolored sails of graceful craft flying against the turquoise background of the sea. Whether these or the shops around the British Colonial Hotel attract you, nothing will prevent your ready agreement that here is a capital fit for a duke, especially when that duke has been a king.

When Edward, Duke of Windsor, sets himself down in Government House to wield the pen of British colonial office, he may write a chapter into the annals of his new dukedom off Miami as yet impossible to foretell. Previous to his appointment to this post, the two most notable events in the history of the islands had taken place in 1492 and 1859, respectively. The first was the landing of Columbus at San Salvador; the second, the granting by the British crown of a subsidy to Samuel Cunard, whereby he was able to initiate a monthly mail service between New York and Nassau.

Columbus wrote to Ferdinand and Isabella that "this country"—meaning the eastern extremes of the Bahama group—"excels all others as far as the day surpasses the night in splendor." Of the aborigines, who met a sad end at the hands of Haiti's governor in 1509, Columbus said that "their conversation is the sweetest imaginable; their faces always smiling."

Windsor comes as governor general. Never before has the governmental head been so vested; this title has been reserved for use in the dominions. So the appointment of the duke raises a question with the tradition-supporting Britishers of Nassau as to just what destiny the circumstance portends. Perhaps the title has been given Edward merely because of his unique position in the empire. Again, it may suggest that British possessions to the southeast of the United States are to be gathered into one fold and given dominion status.

One guess is trustworthy. Windsor has been for many years the empire's No. 1 salesman to America. And now this man, whose private career has lately overshadowed his tremendous importance as the world's best-trained monarch, is to live not two hours' flying distance from the United States, the well-spring of Bahama prosperity.

As nobody knows the whole story of the 29 islands, the cays, the rocks which make up the Bahama group, so no one can forelimit the possible activities of a man who has specialized, time and time again, in the role of goodwill ambassador. Tiled roofs and gardens aflame with gay flora set a vivid backdrop for his coming. He will have to deal with an annual rallying of wealthy American tourists, a colony of Britishers catering to American appreciation of good management, and a large population of picturesque but improvident Negroes. These will be his routine tasks. Beyond them, will he be figurehead or missionary?

When the duke relinquished his throne, he said that if needed he would return to the service of his country. In this crisis of liberty that is upon us, have circumstances offered him an opprtunity to serve both the Old World and the New?

Kimmis Hartley Hendrick in The Christian Science Monitor.

Old Friends

THEY TURNED into one of the many lanes from the macadam road in the Virginia valley and drove past a field of tall green corn and then past a field where eight or ten colored men and women were digging potatoes. At the end of the lane they stopped under the trees in front of the house which was of wood and painted white. As they got out of the car, George carrying the basket they had brought for the eggs, a wagon came into the lane from the barn and passed their car on its way to the potato field. On the back end of the wagon with his legs dangling sat a bronzed colored man in blue overalls. George didn't see him until his cousin said:

"There goes a friend of yours."

George turned, and his eyes met those of the man on the wagon. At once time moved back and George remembered his friend and saw that he was remembered in return. It was—it couldn't be possible, but it was—17 years since they had last met. George was in high school then and had gone to the country to work on his uncle's farm that summer. Unconsciously George called out the name of his friend.

"Zeke! Hey, Zeke!"

Zeke jumped down from the wagon.

They met in the lane and George shook his old friend's hand.

"Well, I'll be dadburned!" was all that Zeke could find to say. But his pleasure showed in his face. He wanted to know how George was getting along, and he asked questions politely, questions that sprang from a very genuine interest. They talked of George's cousins, his uncle's sons, who had been young men already in their own professions or business that summer, and of other cousins who came to visit on the farm. Zeke remembered them all. All their lives he had known those boys and, as long as George's uncle had lived, Zeke had been, in a sense, a member of the family. He missed George's uncle, he said, more than anybody, and though he liked the place where he was now he had certainly hated to see the old home break up. He just guessed, though, that there wasn't any help for that. George said no, that things change and there isn't much anybody can do.

"Do you remember when we used to hay in them two big alfalfa fields on both sides of the lane?" Zeke asked. "An' when we harvested wheat over 'crost the creek an' then thrashed up to the barn?"

George remembered. And, with this, all of Zeke's other jobs as a hired man came back. Zeke sitting in the door of the white-washed harness house olling bridles and harness on rainy days. Zeke mowing hay. Zeke spreading fertilizer on the fields in the spring when sometimes in earlier years George had made short visits before that summer. Zeke plowing, shocking wheat and stopping now and then in the long, hot, still afternoon to take a drink of waterfrom the bucket in the shade, but always last, after the others had drunk. The barn and the fields on the valley floor between those high blue ranges had been Zeke's domain.

And then George remembered the old red brick house, too. It had its own little "leather room" off the long lower side porch where the men of the family kept their boots and where they washed their hands when they came inside. There had been two rows of boxwoods up the walk and trumpet vines over both upper and lower porches. The house was very old. It had been built of brick burned in kilns on the place and its basement walls were three feet thick.

Talking with Zeke brought it all back, and George could see Zeke now at the kitchen table where he ate. There were the flowers in pots and tubs in the swept backyard, the creeking old grindstone, the washhouse, the pumphouse, the dairy, the old out-of-doors bake oven that had been used before the Civil War. These buildings were all of brick. Behind them was the house orchard, and there were two other orchards, one larger, one farther off on a hill. To one side of the henhouses was a woodyard that gave into the third orchard that stretched down to the mill race along one edge of the meadow. In the front and side yards were aspen and maple trees, and a large wooden swing stood near the paling fence. And always there was a string hammock between two of the trees. And out in the middle of one of the alfalfa fields was the family graveyard.

In the lot at the end of the lane were both the wagon shed and carriage house, and near them were several black walnut trees where turkeys used to roost. The summer George worked on the farm, though, there were already two automobiles in the family, and, aside from the farm wagons, only one bugey and the buckboard remained. Already the way was changing. But no one could deny that, with a large family and plenty of everything, it had been a good way of living.

"Yes, sir," Zeke said, "time moves on, all right. If I live and nothin' happens I'll be 50 on November 1st."

"Well, you don't look it," George said.

He told Zeke good-by and Zeke turned and walked down the lane to the potato field. He couldn't say how glad he was to have seen Zeke. Unconsciously Zeke had brought back to George the whole life of the farm, a life that millions of Americans have known and that leaves a mark of value obtainable in no other way.

When they drove down the lane George waved to Zeke, and Zeke, straightening for a moment, waved back.

PENDLETON HOGAN.

Chinese Goebbels

By James R. Young

The Amazing Mr. Tang Leang Li

TANG LEANG LI, vice minister of propaganda and ambassador on special assignment are the two titles acquired by one of the most interesting members of Japan's puppet regime at Nanking.

Mr. Tang is responsible for the recent deportation order issued against six Americans including a prominent former Washington, D. C., attorney, N. F. Allman, publisher of China's largest newspaper, the Shun Pao.

Others on the list include J. B. Powell, editor of the China Weekly Review, largest American weekly publication on the China coast; Carroll D. Alcott, China's most popular radio commentator; Randall Gould, correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor and editor of the Shanghai Evening Post.

No such deportation can be realized since under international treaty rights, the men would be tried in the United States District Court of Judge Myron Helmick at Shanghai. The United States has not recognized the Nanking regime of Wang Ching Wei, hence no official notice is taken of Tang's orders.

Tang's publicity work comes out of Nanking and Shanghai. Although assisted by Japanese authorities, the actual operators against American newspapers, magazines and radio are paid by the Wang Chang Wei faction which is said to obtain its funds from the Yokohama Specie Bank.

TANG WAS BORN in the Netherlands East Indies and has enjoyed Dutch passports. He was educated in Germany and England. He is said to have been an earnest student of the Nazi system, some parts of which have been adapted to operations in Nanking. Since Tang's recent association with the Nanking puppet regime, American newspaper men and publishing houses have had some thrilling events in their careers.

Allman's Shun Pao was bombed. The Shanghai Evening Post was twice bombed after Tang had publicly announced in the Metropolitan Hotel dining room that he would give the paper three months in which to change its editorial policy. The editorials, written by Gould, did not change and the bombs went off under the presses within two months. One policeman was killed and several bystanders were injured.

Alcott wears a bullet-proof vest in Shanghai's humidity, and Hallet Abend, after having been hit over the head with a revolver by two Japanese gunmen, moved into the International Settlement. Samuel H. Chang, a well-known American-educated Chinese newspaper manager was assassinated. Sammy was one of a list of 87 on the Nanking black list.

The vice minister of propaganda is about 35 years old. He has long had charge of Wang Ching Wei's English language publications. Practically all of his books were financed by the Chiang Kai Shek group when Wang Ching Wei was associated with the original government. Tang fled from Shanghai at the time of the Japanese occupation of the city in 1937, but returned a few months ago when Wang Ching Wei deserted his government and joined the Japanese army's "peace movement."

TANG ONCE PRODUCED books violently attacking the Japanese set-up in Manchuria. One, "The Puppet State of Manchuokuo," has such chapter titles as "Popular Opposition to the Puppet Regime," "Japanese Hegemony Over Asia," "Manchuokuo—an Asset or Liability;" and an attack on Emperor Henry Pu Yi characterizing his role as "an act of high treason against the Chinese Republic." Tang Leang Li for a number of years was a severe critic of the Japanese.

Tang is critical of the Washington Government. He charged Undersecretary of State Welles with "extraordinary behavior" in Europe "dodging about from capital to capital canvassing enmity against Wang Ching Wei."

Referring to the American Marines in Shanghai, Tang spoke of them as "unwanted and unnecessary foreign troops which were enabling certain foreigners and also a number of Chinese renegades to carry on seditious activities . . . in a manner undreamt of in other countries." This followed a report that the Fourth Marine Corps planned to close Japanese gambling and dope dens.

Tang has been one of China's most prolific book producers—first under Chiang Kai Shek and now under Japanese influence—a Jekyll and Hyde reporter.

IN ADDITION to his book work, he runs a paper called the People's Tribune, and the China News Agency which have been chiefly responsible for the distribution of anti-American propaganda.

If the Japanese ever get his English language books translated, they will probably give him a Nanking court-martial and remove him in a wooden kimona, for, in direly prophetic words, Tang, now the agent of the Japanese, wrote in his book on Manchuokuo, that "Japan has shown herself prepared to go to any lengths to bring about international dissension and chaos in China, to cripple China physically and economically by her illegal occupation of Manchuria, and to place every possible obstacle in the way of China's realizing her natural aspirations to build up a peaceful and prosperous state."

Tang Leang Li and his associates have formulated the Chinese News Agency at Nanking, which aimed at absorbing all domestic and foreign news agencies, a pattern used in Japan, but not to date entirely successful.

Japanese papers are supposed to use Domei, the official agency. However, Domei, while having access to most foreign press associations, does not distribute all news received—only items suited and properly translated for domestic use. Japanese publishers, notwithstanding possible court action, have sent their own men abroad or made separate news association contracts to obtain material which they know Domei will not provide them. They may not print all the news, but they do get the news, and privately they see that it gets around to certain high civilian quarters.

Tang and his group took the Japanese pattern and in a great ceremony, announced a new news agency. The object was to buy up and control all incoming services that they might influence foreign press associations in their stories sent from China. Tang proposes that all news, in and out of China, must pass through his agency. As papers are too small to subscribe to a general news service, the deficit is reported made up from Japanese propaganda funds. Mr. Tang stated that the foreign news agencies would be paid for their reports from abroad, but that all distribution in China would be controlled from Nanking. This would not affect the treaty port and the International Settlement at Shanghai, so Mr. Tang declared that an exception would be made in the case of newspapers in Shanghai, and the press associations, "pending rendition of the foreign settlements."

Tang is for denouncing all foreign treaties.

ON THE OCCASION of the inauguration of the new Wang Ching Wei government, Tang's publicity ministry arranged for foreign correspondents to attend at Nanking. Although they saw nothing of interest in the silent city, nor were they able to obtain interesting material other than handouts, Tang lectured them on how they should handle their

WANG CHING-WEI

news. On the train from Shanghai to Nanking were officials of the government, the Japanese president of the Chinese railroad, Tang's men and the foreign correspondents, all headed for the inauguration. Just outside Nanking the train ran off the track.

The Japanese hastened to explain the "rails had separated." Meantime, troops were called out to find the "insincere bandits" who produced this news item for the foreign correspondents, who immediately telephoned the story through. Tang not having a press release on this event, and did not think fast enough to stop the phone conversations.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull moves Tang to comments which at times embarrass even his Japanese wire-pullers. A puppet paper under Tang derisively remarked that Mr. Hull's declaration on conditions in China "is more farcical than the grotesque antics of Charlie Chaplin.

"Mr. Hull," the Tang statement said, "should have realized that by this time the Chinese people abhor and despise the false utterances of American statesmen."

To add to Mr. Tang's dignity, he was invested as "ambassador on special assignment," a title which he used immediately in attacking American policy, foreign correspondents, radio stations and American papers published in Shanghai. He then denounced Mr. Hull's statement and America as a "champion of foreign privilege . . . in utter disregard of all the tenets of international courtesy and good will."

Tang is especially bitter at American editorial cartoons. These stir him more than editorials. Many Chinese newspapers not in the occupied zones republish American cartoons unfavorable to Japan or the Wang Ching Wei movement. Illustrations are easier for the readers and require but a few lines of translation. Readers clip these and pass them into the occupied areas where the Chinese, with their great sense of humor, revel in American caricatures. Tang wants this stopped.

At one of Tang's press conferences, which are corkers, he declared his articles, books and newspapers were designed to "demolish the fairy tales about the traditional friendship of America and to show the Chinese people what the true United States attitude had been since the Treaty of Wanghia in 1844." He is busy also in attacking American loans to China.

TANG OCCASIONALLY has himself interviewed. The interview, written by himself, is printed in his own newspapers and handed to foreign press associations and newspapers. He has succeeded in having most of them printed—the local press at Shanghai prints what he says in his own interview, but the editorial comment, headlines, cartoons and reaction exasperate Tang, who says they must not react in this fashion. This is part of the irritants which have caused him to seek to oust the six Americans.

On conducted newspaper tours Tang goes into rages, arrives in the hotel dining room and "tells the correspondents off" as they describe his scene. Tang asked them how they liked his arrangements to cover the Wang Ching Wei inauguration. One of them, a European, bearing in mind the secretiveness, replied:

"We have not been able to cover the inauguration of the new regime, but you can be sure we will all be here to report its burial."

The Public and The Press

From the Los Angeles Times.

"Wintre Menu"

From the Chicago Daily News.

"Allies"

From Memphis Commercial Appeal.

"Book Ends"

Conscription

Will The Draft Give America An Efficient Army?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been both amazed and bewildered by the debate in Congress, and the press comment, on the Burke-Wadsworth bill. The entire argument seems to concern the principle of conscription! All this storm of words, all these reams of paper about something that, in the last analysis, is not debatable at all! And never a word about the merits, if any, of the Burke-Wadsworth bill.

One of the fundamentals of democracy holds that each man must serve as best he is able to protect the community against any aggressor. If a man has freedom, he also has the obligation to defend that freedom. The choice is not his, but that of the community. If the community has reason to fear attack, it automatically becomes the duty of everyone to perform that job which the community decides he is best fitted to do. He may not like it, but that is unimportant.

It must be remembered that the liberty of democracy is not license for every man to do as he pleases, but is the liberty of common consent. Thus a refusal on the part of any individual to serve in the common defense is a rejection of the public trust placed in him as his obligation in return for the right of liberty.

We all admit that there is in this world a threat to our national integrity. Then it follows that, since that threat, however remote, does exist, it is our duty to prepare to meet it. Now, it is true that during our lifetime the character of war has undergone a tremendous change. Defense has become a matter of experts, not minute men.

It might be true, as was said in the last war, that a "million men will spring to arms over night." But, for all practical purposes, the million men may as well spring into the nearest lake for a nice refreshing swim. They would be entirely useless in a mechanical war.

So it follows that there must be extensive training before the crisis arrives, and one must conclude that, in the event of insufficient voluntary enlistments, conscription must be applied.

But a conscripted citizen still has his rights. He has the right, in fact it is his duty, to insist that he is being drafted purely for defense, and that his service is being wisely used.

It is with the second of these rights that I am immediately concerned. I am not convinced of the usefulness of the Burke-Wadsworth bill. The only argument that I have as yet heard advanced in its behalf is "we may be attacked." But this, I insist, is an argument for defense, and not for the bill under consideration.

There is a grave danger that this bill will be passed, in some form or another, by the Congress without the shadow of investigation of its merits. Its passage will be hailed as a great victory for "national defense," and if the crisis ever comes, we'll find that we have no defense at all. The country will have been sold a pocketful of dreams.

Recently a proponent of the bill mentioned France as a horrible example of unpreparedness. He warned that we must avoid a like situation. Agreed. But he inferred that the answer is contained in the Burke-Wadsworth bill. I doubt it.

On completion of the program, we will have an Army of 450,000,000 men, each with a year's training. Each will be able to march well in parades, to use a bayonet, to place a bullet reasonably near a target, and to play his part in the use of artillery. But France had an army of double that number, with two years' training, who could do those things well, and they were beaten in a month!

Is half of France's war effort our defense? The Burke-Wadsworth bill would seem to say so.

War is mechanical nowadays, and we'll be kidding only ourselves if we believe that we can have an efficient mechanical Army with a mere year's training. Mussolini won't believe it, the Japanese won't believe it, and, above all, Hitler won't believe it. He knows how long it takes to create a truly efficient machine. He trained his intensively for five years!

An army of foot soldiers such as seems the purpose of the Burke-Wadsworth bill wouldn't even make him stop and think. But suppose that on landing here, he would be faced with an Army superior to his! Would he try it?

I don't know the answer to the problem. But I do believe there is an answer; an answer with both justice and security. And I believe that the answer can be found if the Congress will take the trouble to look for it.

And I'll give Congress a hint. The solution is not in the mud they're throwing around.

C. E. PATTERSON.
Arlington, Va., Aug. 12.

Excerpts From Our Letters

France And U. S.

This Nation at the present moment is in the same category that France was in six months ago. While the Germans, armed to the teeth, were pounding at the very back door of France, France was too engrossed in business, worldly pleasures and vices to do more than shrug her shoulders at the oncoming Germans. And today France is paying in servitude for her indifference, her nonchalance. The Germans are prepared and are still preparing. I submit that the youth of these United States, the men from 21 to 31 are so busy running after women, driving automobiles and attending gin parties that the very mention of the duties of a soldier to them is like taking a dose of poison.—John W. Herndon, jr., Washington.

Need For Training

Wars aren't the same as before. Only the trained soldier is of any use. This training won't be a picnic for anyone. Maybe it won't exactly suit the convenience of 99 out of 100, but whether it does or not, it is a duty all men should consider a privilege, should such a course be deemed necessary—and it is more necessary now than ever before.—H. L. D., Washington.

Applauds Lindbergh

It did my democracy-loving heart good to read Col. Lindbergh's latest speech. At least one American in public life still has the courage to volve his sincere convictions when these convictions do not fall under the approval of regimenting propagandists.—L. E. Warner, Washington.

President's Powers

The President of the United States, true enough, is the commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy, yet he cannot, as charged by some uninformed Members of Congress, lead this Nation into war, as such an inglorious deed belongs to the Congress alone.—Harry Daniels, Washington.

"Plenty Of Time"

Apropos of the pending conscription bill for teaching men in time of peace to be soldiers: "Why take the trouble to learn to swim before you fall in the water? Will there not be plenty of time to learn after you have fallen in?"—Harry P. Huse, Vice Admiral, U. S. Navy, Ret., Washington.

The Dove

One of the first types of airplanes ever manufactured in Germany was named the "Taube," meaning "dove." What a travesty on evolution that a "dove," the emblem of peace, should father such "hawks" and "vultures" as bat and screech around through European skies today! — Clara Louise John, Washington.

Elephants Note

The proceedings pushed through during the recent so-called Democratic Convention were enough to make elephants stand up on their hind-legs and I hope they do.—Gladys McAllister, Washington.

Prefers Volunteering

I am opposed to all military conscription plans especially in time of peace. I believe an improved voluntary enlistment plan would meet all present needs.—Phyllis Tripplehorn, Bluffton Ohio.

A Deluge?

Must there be a deluge to wipe out the debris of evil that chokes the channels of world amity or is there time—and the will—for each one of us to do his part to clean away the obstructions? None knows the answer—the hour grows late and the storm whistles near. But it seems worth a try—at least some despairing heart might be strengthened by an encouraging word, some hard road made easier by a helpful hand. Small though each one of our parts may be, yet they, all together, make up the whole.—Franklin W. Marsh, Washington.

Pepper's Remarks

I wish to protest against Senator Pepper's unjust accusations against Col. Lindbergh. It is a disgrace to America that the dignity of the House and Senate should be used for mud-slinging. There is nothing in Lindbergh's speech (which is short and to the point) to justify such an attack.—Cordelia Stewart, Maryland.

Preparation

Now is the time for all Christians to come to the aid of their country and fellow men. The time seems to have come when all men are preparing in every conceivable physical way to die and to kill others, but who is preparing for death in a spiritual way?—Mrs. M. C. Bailey, Bessemer, Ala.

Prophecy

Just to remind you that I stated in a letter to you, dated January 25, 1940, "No third term for President Roosevelt," but you editors are still speculating as to what the result will be. You still think it will be Roosevelt. Guess again.—James Wadsworth, New York City.

The Third Term

I feel President Roosevelt has betrayed the Democratic Party. He should have had courage enough to say he would not run a year ago and let the party work for another man instead of trying to be an American dictator.—Democratic Housewife, Washington.

Sees Hysteria

Hasn't our hysterical brain trust forgotten to call out the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls? Never in my 65 years have I seen a country go completely out of its mind as we have done over a war in Europe.—Eugene Hudgins, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Our Maginot Line

In these days of streamlined warfare, the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, long regarded by our strategists as our first line of defense, are almost as valueless as the Maginot Line proved itself to be.—Harry Daniels, Washington.

Fuss And Jabber

In reading over the doings of Congress, I was thoroughly disgusted at the fuss and jabber among some of them. They were worse than school children, calling each other names and making faces.—M. F. H., Warrenton, Va.

Approves Draft

I would like to express my opinion on the draft bill, pending, for an Army. I say all red-blooded Americans approve of the bill.—Republican, Massachusetts.

We Will Have An Army Yet——

From the Detroit News.

Lindbergh

A Tribute to the Famous Aviator's Frankness

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: So violent has been the criticism of Col. Lindbergh's defiance in face of a public poisoned by propaganda single-mindedness, and so profound is my esteem for the courage of his ideal, that I am impelled to offer a rebuttal in defense of that pioneer of the air. He dared once to defy the infinity of space; but his courage now, to contest ideas alone, is worthy of far greater praise. Such fortitude is an achievement far superior to his past glory.

I desire especially to refute the logic of R. J. Klyn's recent letter pertaining to Lindbergh's assertion that the United States cannot solve the problems of Europe through interference. Mr. Klyn presents the hypothesis that only by the charter of liberties of England and the United States, the Magna Carta, may a solution develop. There is no substantial proof that such a document is the crux of an ideal form of government. England boasted the Magna Carta when our forefathers escaped to the New World in search of freedom.

The gentleman further reflects, "The state is not enough. Above the state are higher laws by which both states and individuals are judged. That is our creed in the United States and in the British empire; but it is not Hitler's." I challenge that statement.

Does Mr. Klyn really believe that the German nation is at friction with Hitler in his ideal of restoration of the rights deprived through the Treaty of Versailles? Was justice present when that ignominious document was signed, plunging a vanquished people into famine and abject humiliation and stuffing further the pockets of France and England already gloating in colonial expansion? Or mayhap the gentleman believes that justice would again pilot our manhood across thousands of miles to destruction, in search of a mythical enemy who has expressed no desire for our enmity.

Has Mr. Klyn forgotten the futility of the World War, when propaganda such as the prevalent anti-Hitler stuff swept a slumbering nation into a war to "Save the world for democracy?" So they enjoyed masking the real cause which was to save the pocketbooks of the rich through the blood of the innocent.

Who are we to presume that Germany does not have a right to her own form of government? We should be highly insulted were the criticism reversed. We allow current atrocities concerning treatment of the Jews to warp our respect for the German government.

Col. Lindbergh is not a Nazi. He views through an unbiased heart. Only petty brains indulge in slandering him. The real enemies of liberty are those who view only the surface and poison the mind with the lie. No real American can possibly uphold intervention (excepting in self-defense) and in the same breath claim allegiance to the ideals of our revolutionary forefathers, who left the intrigues of the Old World behind. The very foundation of the Monroe Doctrine is based on the philosophy that we shall deserve respect from the Old World by our own example of nonintervention in their affairs.

BRUTUS BAIRD.
Washington, Aug. 10.

Court Appointments

Although President Roosevelt has more than an even chance to be reelected, there are many thousands of voters who will not forget that he appointed such comparatively unqualified men to the Supreme Court of the United States as Black and Murphy when two mental giants like Herbert Hoover and Hiram Johnson were passed up.—A Reader, Washington.

The Hemisphere

It makes me laugh when I read how some of our "paternal politicians" grow red in the face shouting that we must be prepared to fight if poor little South America is attacked by the totalitarians. I believe those boys down there would put up a sizable scrap if any nations would try it, and give us plenty of time to go to their assistance, providing they asked for it.—W. E. Long, Washington.

Almazan's Threat

By Betty Kirk

Mexico A Second Spain?

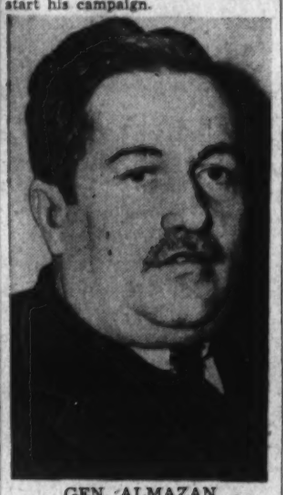
THE THREAT that Mexico may turn overnight into another Spain looms larger daily. This appalling prospect increases when the Havana statement of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan is understood in full through the interpretation put upon it by Almazon spokesmen here.

Gen. Almazan, they reveal, plans to direct his campaign to become Mexico's next president from the friendly borders of Guatemala. It will be a radio campaign at the beginning. When the time is ripe the General will lead his followers in person to seize the power from the Avila Comacho party which will, in September, declare itself the legally elected government of the people.

Gen. Franco, it may be recalled, began his campaign to seize the government of Spain, from the friendly shores of North Africa. His first instrument was the radio, and when it had prepared the way he flew across the Straits of Gibraltar to lead his forces in person. The result was Spain's two years of bloody civil war.

In the light of this parallel the Almazan statement from Havana, made over the radio on the night of August 12, assumes great significance. After assuring his listeners, estimated here at 1,000,000, that "On December 1 I will take the oath of office as President of the republic, fulfilling the almost unanimous mandate of the people," he added:

"My followers can have the absolute certainty that neither the American governments nor their people will give the least moral or material aid to those who pretend to usurp the power, destroying the democratic ideal of the New World, only in order to comply with their role as servants of the totalitarian nations." This instantly raises the question of what American governments he meant. His spokesmen here reveal that Guatemala has offered him sanctuary from which to start his campaign.



GEN. ALMAZAN

The violently anti-Almazan El Popular comments that "We do not doubt that precisely among the servants of the totalitarian states who head some dictatorial governments of America, Almazan will find friends among the workers because Almazan today aspires to become the continental leader of the enemies of democracy."

TO GEN. ALMAZAN "totalitarian" has generally been synonymous with Communist, and he has waged his campaign on a program of anticommunism. Gen. Franco, history records, waged an "anti-Communist" campaign. He had the backing of the Catholic Church and the big land holders, whose power had been shorn by the republican government. He successfully led a split in the army, and with the backing of the church and Germany and Italy was able to destroy the republican regime.

Gen. Almazan has the backing of the Catholic Church in Mexico because he has promised to restore its power and reopen church schools. He claims to have 60 per cent of the army to support him and he has a vast popular following, as demonstrated in the recent elections. His position is even stronger than Franco's was at the beginning of Spain's civil war, for his support does not come from the land-holding class alone.

Gen. Almazan conducted his campaign throughout with an appeal for support and recognition from the United States Government. He kept representatives in Washington and New York to win this support. That it has not been given is assumed from his present plan to lead a revolution from Guatemala and the southern states, instead of from the north, as has been predicted. To lead successfully a revolt from the north he would have to have the aid, or at least the neutrality, of the United States Government.

An Almazan spokesman revealed several weeks ago that if the general did not receive support from the United States that he would take aid where he could get it. The most obvious place to turn to is the Fascist powers, who desire above all else to cause chaos in Mexico.

WHETHER this truly represents the sentiments of Gen. Almazan is doubtful for he has outspokenly condemned the Nazi and Fascist regimes, accusing his opponents of being in their pay. The real danger behind his party lies in the Falange Espanola, to which many of his followers are wholly sympathetic, if not actual members. What Gen. Almazan's own stand on the Falange is has never been made clear.

That the Falange looks to him as a leader, willy nilly, is revealed in a dispatch sent from Madrid on August 13. It reports that "ABC," which defines the foreign policy of Gen. Franco, publishes the picture of Gen. Almazan with the significant caption, "The Future President of Mexico Is a Friend of the Caudillo."

Almazan, "ABC" declares, "will begin the reconstruction of Mexico on the same lines as Gen. Franco uses in restoring Spain," ie. with the aid of "Falange Espanola" and in league with Germany, Italy and Japan.

The spearhead for Fascism in Latin America is the "Falange Espanola," the mystic counterpart of Nazism, which is the most potent force behind General Francisco Franco. It is the front behind which the totalitarian governments work here because with its strong ties with the Church, and with the local moneyed Spanish colonies, it has a sympathetic and ready made entry into the heart of Catholic Latin America.

"Falange Espanola," although officially banned by the Mexican government over a year ago, today operates openly in Mexico. Its mouthpiece is "Boletin de Unidad," a weekly published by the Franquista Spanish colony, which exultantly publicizes and proclaims the program of the Falange for the spiritual reconquest of Latin America by Spain and the parallel destruction of the Anglo-Saxon influence here.

IT IS POSSIBLE, and even probable, that Almazan himself has neither affiliations nor sympathy with the Falange. But members of his party do. Moreover, it is openly said in Almazan groups that if he should fail the party as a leader that the movement will go on. It is the ambitions and programs of those behind Almazan that offer the real threat of Fascist penetration here.

In the event of a putsch led by Almazan from Guatemala it is these Fascist forces and all their totalitarian allies which would be the quickest to seize advantage of the confusion and disorder to gain control of the Almazan movement. The profund seriousness of this possibility lies in the fact that the Almazan movement is a full fledged, highly organized, and apparently well financed organization which has won the backing of the people, fed up with and revolting against the extreme leftism of recent years. Again the parallel with Spain holds true.

Discontent and disunion, now rampant within the administration's Mexican Revolutionary Party also reflect the chaos of Republican Spain prior to the civil war. There is a wide open split between leftists and rightists within the P. R. M. which is expected to come to a head in the struggle for control of the Congress through the seating of the new deputies and senators. Labor trouble is seething throughout the country and the whole state of confusion provides fertile ground for serious trouble.

That the government is aware of the Almazan threat to begin his campaign by radio broadcasting, inciting his followers to action by long distance leadership, is apparent from the vigilance being exercised over radio activity during recent weeks. A special group of radio technicians have been trained to intercept messages sent by pirate stations in order to discover any plots for revolt. This corps of technicians, operating throughout the republic, goes into action this week.

The Mexican people today understand as little of what is happening to them as the Spanish people did when the civil war broke out. The popular discontent is genuine, the turning to Almazan as a leader is sincere, but no loyal Mexican could possibly conceive of delivering his country into the hands of international fascism as a seqkuel to domestic discontent.

Whether General Almazan himself understands the full significance of his actions and backing is doubtful for he is a Mexican patriot who has spent 30 years in the service of his country. Neither did General Francisco Franco realize, when he flew blithely across the Straits of Gibraltar to lead "a week-end revolt," that he was plunging his country into two years of civil war from which she would emerge exhausted and terror stricken, and bound hand and foot to Berlin and Rome.

The parallel between the two military leaders is so clear, the similarity of Mexico's events today with those leading up to Spain's civil war is so startling, and the known designs of international fascism upon the United States' southern neighbor are so apparent, that no unprejudiced observer can view the immediate future here with anything less than distruct and apprehension.

Our Needs

What this country needs just now is not so much a good 5-cent cigar as a few good 5-cent international diplomats who might in a few weeks dissipate all dangers of war, and a few good engineers and city and country planners at home who have knowledge, a little vision and a grain of common sense.—Karl Spiess Robinson, Mount Rainier, Md.

From An Objector

I hope that The Post is taking a strong stand against conscription. I am a conscientious objector. I therefore believe that war or preparation for war is absolutely wrong. One cannot combat evil with evil.—May Walton, Los Angeles, Calif.

Contributed Verse

In Many Tongues

By Inez Barclay Kirby

This curving sea beach is a cryptic page
Written in many tongues. Here one will find
Relics of fin and shell from which his mind
Rebuilds the story of a primal age.

Another reader calls the shore a stage,
A setting for the play of waves and blind,
Tragedian gusts that rant and leave behind
The scattered properties that feel their rage.

But, as he walks, the dreaming poet reads
A tale of beauty only: blue of sky
Serene above its vast blue counterpart.
The message of this hour alone he heeds,
Records the shining on his inner eye,
Transcribes the song of billows on his heart.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Hapless Horsemen

By John T. Apple

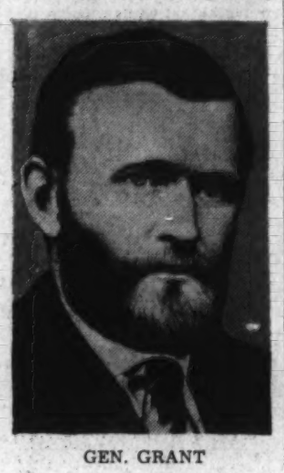
IT WOULD HAVE been well for Ulysses S. Grant and his subsequent fame if he had retired forever from the public eye after he received Gen. Lee's surrender at Appomattox. He had risen from a position not only of obscurity but from something approaching disgrace after his forced resignation from the Army, to the command of all the Union forces. He had behind him an unbroken string of brilliant victories, beginning at Fort Henry and Fort Donalson, continuing through Shilah, Corinth, Vicksburg, and Chickamauga, and culminating in his Virginia campaign.

He was hailed by the North as the most successful and the greatest of the military leaders in a war remarkable for the caliber of the commanders on both sides. He was respected by the South for the consideration with which he treated its vanquished army.

If his last public act had been the baring of his head on Sunday afternoon in April, 1865, as Gen. Lee rode back to tell his defeated forces that the men might keep their horses and the officers their side arms, Gen. Grant would be remembered simply as one of the greatest of America's soldiers. As it was, his name was a synonym for many years for the very nadir of political corruption, and in the South it bore full blame for the senseless brutality of Reconstruction.

GEN. GRANT lives again in Miss Todd's pages as a man of unaffected simplicity, of deep sincerity, and of abysmal ignorance concerning everything not pertaining to the military profession. He scrupulously refrained from taking any part in the campaign which led to his election, and he accepted the Presidency because he believed that the people's wishes laid a sacred obligation upon him. He could truthfully say in his Inaugural address, "The office has come to me unsought; I commence its duties untrammeled. I bring to it a conscious desire and determination to fill it to the best of my ability to the satisfaction of the people." He had no program, no clear conception of the duties and problems that lay before him, and little acquaintance with the leaders of his party.

It was perhaps natural that the man who was largely responsible for the victorious prosecution of the war should refuse to ask or to accept any advice concerning the multitude of appointments which filled his first days in office. He chose men, not because they were generally recognized as especially qualified for their position, but because they were his friends or were recommended to him by his friends, and Grant prized loyalty in friendship above all other virtues. With the appointment of his Cabinet it became plain that no basic unity underlay Grant's action. He had simply chosen seven men, held together not even by a nonpartisan unity.



GEN. GRANT

In the succeeding days of his Administration a rift developed between Grant and his Congress. He was able to provide energetic leadership in a field so new to him; while an intelligent policy toward the South should have been put into effect, Grant devoted all his energies to the proposed annexation of San Domingo.

His re-election, which he saw as the people's vindication of his first term, depended more upon the opposition's colossal stupidity in nominating such a man as Horace Greeley and upon the Administration's capitalization of the successful settlement of the "Alabama" claims than upon any general enthusiasm for Grant himself.

The inefficiency of Grant's first term was followed by the open scandals of the second term, culminating in the exposure of the whisky ring and the coining of the expression "Grantism" to denote blatant corruption. It was abundantly clear from the inventigations leading to the uncovering of these malodorous conditions that Grant was personally guiltless. He was not consciously involved in any questionable transactions; he was merely the victim of a misplaced and excessive confidence in those he considered his friends. The scandals, the maladministration, the corruption of Grant's Presidency are not an indictment of Grant, who was a man of integrity although of limited ability: they are an indictment of an electorate so gullible as to believe that a man with no previous experience in public administration, no matter what his abilities in other fields, can adequately perform the duties of the Presidency.

AFTER HIS triumphal tour round the world, which did much to blot out the memory of the scandals of his Administration, he made a third attempt at the Presidency, but he failed to secure the nomination. Now if ever, one would think, he might retire to a peaceful obscurity. But again his misplaced confidence in his friends betrayed him. He was persuaded to lend his name to the investment firm of Grant and Wood, a fraud which failed to the tune of $17,000,000 invested in it on the strength of the general's name.

Grant spent his closing years writing his memoirs, tortured by the cancer of the throat which finally killed him.

Miss Todd's biography is written almost in the form of fiction, but it is solidly based on facts. It skims lightly over the more controversial aspects of Grant's life. Nevertheless it presents a clear and sympathetic picture of a great leader betrayed by his own popularity, thrust into an eminence for which he was not fitted. It is accurate without being stodgy, and vastly readable without seeking the sensational.

"A MAN NAMED GRANT," by Helen Todd. (Houghton Mifflin, $3.50.

Summer Summary of Verse

Returning from a three-weeks' vacation, I find my desk heavy laden with summer poetry. A columnist I know says that of all the seasons summer is the most prolific so far as verse received is concerned. For once, spring is far behind. (Note that the special poetry number of the Saturday Review of Literature is dated August 10.) One explanation of this phenomenon has been given thus:

> To escape the heat, of course, is
> Why the poets most in summer
> (When you'd think they'd be much mummer)
> Mount upon their winged horses,
> And fly to air-conditioned climes.

First, a trilogy of $3 anthologies from the firm of Henry Harrison, New York, which require little comment: "Listen, My Children," poems for boys and girls, edited by Gertrude Harrison; "The Greek Letter," an anthology of fraternity and sorority verse, edited by Helen Reese, and "Poems for Mother," edited by Katie May Gill. Still another collection from the same indefatigable publisher is "Poems About Maine" ($1.50), edited by Sheldon Christian. Mr. Harrison also has recently inaugurated a series of 32-page poetry pamphlets (40 cents), in which new poets are given a hearing. Seven of these are at hand, one of the best being "The Heart's Renewal," by Stanley Richardson, a young Englishman.

The Prairie Press, Muscatine, Iowa, offers (at $2.50) a long poem called "Action, Didn't It," by Philip Conrad. It is described as seven variations on a synthesis, whatever that may mean. It is, I am afraid, more cleverness than poetry, certainly a vigorous attempt to interpret the "spiritual poverty, chaos, sprawling formlessness, greed and dirt and waste of America." The poem is brilliantly if not profoundly done, with a sort of sprawling formlessness and dirt of its own.

In contrast, there is Oscar Williams' "The Man Coming Toward You" (Oxford, $2), which contains enough metrical meat for several seasons. This poet's main burden, the spiritual breakdown of our times, is not greatly different from Mr. Conrad's above, but Mr. Williams does not write to show off. He writes from a genuine poetic impulse that essentially resolves itself into song, even in times of dissonance and despair.

I had never heard of Amy Murray until I read about her on the jacket of her new book, "November Hereabout" (Holt, $2). A septuagenarian, she lives over in Rockland County, N. Y., neighbor to Maxwell Anderson, who contributes a preface. She used to play the clairschach and sing Gaelic songs of western Scotland. Now she has a garden, "an acre paradise of herbs, shrubs, and flowers between a curve of brook and a curve of road." But from her poems and anecdotes you can almost guess these things about Amy Murray without being told, so revealing are they. "She keeps about her," writes Mark Van Doren, "the dry, clean, herb odor of integrity." Her book is covered with oak leaves. There has been no finer lyric written in many a year than her poem called "The Yellow Leaf," beginning—

> On the thirty-first of June
> I shall put my harp in tune.

There is a good deal of music, vigor, and humor in "The Gap of Brightness" (Macmillan, $1.25), by F. R. Higgins, an Irish poet described as the latest of Yeats' school of younger men. When one gets sated with polemic palaver and funeral elegies for a lost world, these Irish lyrics, ranging from "Cradle Song" to "Grace Before Beer," make a wholesome and welcome antedote. Had I room I would quote the whole of "Muineen Water," which ends with this quiet stanza—

> But when the sedges fling their bridge of whispers
> On waves no moon has hooked, then surely find,
> As that lake sinks into its own dim presence,
> A dark calm sinks into my mind.

PAUL OEHSER.

New England's Cultural Autumn

Van Wyck Brooks Describes Age Of Howells

By George F. Wicher

JOHN LAFARGE, the painter, feeling among the Japanese mountains the miraculousness and the closeness of nature, reproached his traveling companion, Henry Adams, for his incessant habit of detached mental analysis. "'Adams, you reason too much,' he said one night. He dreamed, after one of their arguments, that he heard the mind of Adams making a great clatter in the room. He awoke—it was only a rat."

If Hawthorne rather than LaFarge had been the recorder of this anecdote, he might have added, as he did when he noted a passing fancy about a person catching fireflies and trying to kindle his household fire with them, "It would be symbolical of something."

It might be held to symbolize, for example, the hyperactivity of the New England mind during the 50 years between the Civil War and the World War, when one could dream that the intellectual life centering in Boston and Cambridge was as busy and fruitful as ever, but waking find that only a mechanical grinding was going on. The northeast corner was counting for less and less in the growth of a roaring industrial Nation.

When William Dean Howells came to Boston in 1886 to continue the "apostolic successor" of Lowell and Holmes he found a community that already stood on the brink of devastating changes. New England felt in danger of being overwhelmed. Many of its native sons had been lost in the war, many had gone to the West never to return. Boston and Cambridge and the regions around, as well as the mill towns, were filling up with immigrants of alien tradition and acquisitive ways. Where Puritan crusaders like Theodore Parker had once gone forth to war against special privilege and greed in all its forms, the sentries of State street were soon to stand on guard, satisfied that all was well so long as they were not molested. Howells himself was to see the beginnings of many of these changes before he discreetly moved to New York in the middle '80s, leaving the meticulous Thomas Bailey Aldrich as guardian of the faith. By the middle of the following decade, Prof. Barrett Wendell at Harvard was unhesitatingly looking to Europe as the source of every worthy cultural tradition, and grudgingly, if at all, admitted the existence of an American tradition of a very inferior kind. About 1900 the enervation of New England had reached an all-time low.

Mr. Brooks has traced the sapping of Yankee morale in much greater detail than can be indicated here, including in the survey not only Boston and Cambridge, which properly occupy the center of attention, but also several outlying and lesser literary centers. Literature and learning were indeed widely diffused. Portsmouth alone in 1885 could claim 40 poets, living and dead, and almost every village from Kittery to Salem had its singer or its literary association at least. Harriet Prescott Spofford shrank from the sea at Newburyport, Celia Thaxter exulted in it on the Isles of Shoals, and Lucy Larcom faced the mills of Lowell from Beverly. These were but the more gifted ladies who revolved in the orbit of the aging Whittier at Amesbury; there were others less gifted and more moony.

VAN WYCK BROOKS

CONCORD, now that Hawthorne and Thoreau were dead and Emerson was growing amiably vague, was given over to an Alcott newly furbished by his daughter's success but still a frowsy sort of Plato of the School of Philosphy. Newport attracted a more fashionable coterie led by Julia Ward Howe and her husband and Thomas Wentworth Higginson, and it was there also that "Shepherd Tom" Hazard broke into print at 85 with the "Johnny-Cake Papers" and Helen Hunt emerged from bereavement to become the most admired of the women poets. Aside from the literary group, John LaFarge and William James studied painting with William Morris Hunt. Andover, a citadel of religious orthordoxy, produced Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, and Hartford, another citadel, sheltered, besides Mark Twain, Mrs. Stowe and Rose Terry Cooke, the pioneer tellers of veritable rural New England stories. Literary culture lay just under the surface anywhere; the skipper of a ferry on provocation; a farmer watering a professor's horse might pause to put him straight on passage from Montesquieu. In suggesting the quality of these regional backgrounds Mr. Brooks is at his very best.

As one studies with Mr. Brooks the spiritual climate of later nineteenth century New England, one feels with mounting excitement the sense of an element of permanence under the shifting surfaces of the age, as though there were something in the Yankee nature not to be conquered by the vicissitudes of time and chance. "Never was there a community," wrote Mrs. Stowe,

Volume Hailed As Better Than 'The Flowering'

"where the roots of common life shot down so deeply and were so intensely grappled around things sublime and eternal." Mr. Brooks does not quote this observation, but he seems to have rediscovered the fact.

The element of permanence, of persistence in the face of hostile circumstances that Mr. Brooks detects even in the autumnal days of New England's decline, may often be traced to the religious tradition of the region. Vestiges of the Puritan attitude to life remained imprinted after Puritan theology had been discarded, and among other qualities ingrained into the true Yankee nature was an uncompromising adherence to the soul's highest leading, the trait that Hawthorne so powerfully emphasizes in the heroine of "The Scarlet Letter." This trait was as likely to show itself in a conscious agnostic as in a conscious believer; it is the counterpart of "Quaker stubbornness." In not allowing sufficiently for the survival of the Puritan strain, Mr. Brooks betrays one of the few blind spots in his remarkably broad outlook. In comparison with his thorough understanding of social and esthetic values, his sense of religious value is superficial.

Here, parenthetically, it may be remarked that "New England: Indian Summer" is so obviously a book to turn back to again and again, often in search of a particular page, that an index consisting merely of a list of names followed by a list of undifferentiated page numbers is lamentably inadequate to serve the purpose that a proper index for such a volume should fulfill.

The only other shortcoming of Mr. Brooks' highly successful study is implicit in the plan of writing a regional history of New England literature during a period when the writings of one section of the country cannot, without serious mutilation, be separated from the whole of our national literature.

It is almost an impertinence, however, to speak of limitations of design or execution in relation to a book that stands so far on the plus side as this. Mr. Brooks has handled an enormous amount of informational material about authors, painters, musicans, architects, wits, society women, religious leaders and the vast field full of folk that make up a literary milieu with an accuracy that a mere scholar must envy, so that in several readings of the book I have noted only a few immaterial slips, such as speaking of Emily Dickinson's "seven weeks in Washington" instead of "in Washington and Philadelphia" and "North of Boston" as Robert Frost's "first" book.

"NEW ENGLAND: INDIAN SUMMER," 1865-1915. By Van Wyck Brooks. (Dutton & Co., $3.75.)

The Man Who Wrote 'The Harbor'

By M. R. Werner

Ernest Poole has led a full and useful life of romantic groping. At the beginning of the twentieth century he was doing settlement work on New York's East Side, and on the last page of his autobiography he tells us of his intention to go abroad again and observe another war. In between he saw poverty, vice, disease, crime, strikes, two Russian revolutions, the German front during the last World War, fascism in Italy and the Popular Front in France. He calls his account of his experiences and emotions "The Bridge" to symbolize the transition "from yesterday to the vast confusion of today."

Ernest Poole grew up in a Presbyterian family in Chicago during the 1880's and 1890's. His father had a seat on the Board of Trade and operated successfully in wheat and corn. Up the street lived the McCormicks and Judge Gary, and he went to Sunday school with Joseph M. Patterson, who shocked him by his early use of profanity. As a small boy he heard that some horrid anarchists had hurled bombs in Haymarket Square, and the hanging of these men made a deep impression on his child's mind. His family were charitable people, and he developed early a deep sympathy for those in poverty. He was educated at Princeton, where he led a pleasant social life. During the first Administration of Theodore Roosevelt, the age of the Big Stick and the Muckraker, Mr. Poole was inspired by Jacob Riis' "How the Other Half Lives" to take up residence at the University Settlement on the East Side of New York. Here he became a friend of Walter Weyl, William English Walling, Arthur Bullard, Robert Hunter, Howard Brubaker, Lincoln Steffens and many of the other energetic young men who were trying to bring about a better world during the decade before the first World War. He tells us that they thought Frank H. Simonds had a crazy notion when he spent his time studying war maps and kept telling them a big war was coming in Europe before long. Poole wrote reports, magazine articles, stories and publicity on child labor, tuberculosis, the strike in the Chicago stockyards and immigration. He called himself a Socialist.

In 1904 Mr. Poole met Katherine Breshkovsky, the Little Grandmother of the Russian revolution, and other exiles from Czarist oppression. He helped to befriend Maxim Gorky when those who were opposed to Gorky's revolutionary interests hounded him out of the hotels of New York because they discovered that the woman with whom he had been living for many years was only his common law wife. When revolution broke out in Russia in 1905, Ernest Poole persuaded Outlook to send him to Russia to do a series of articles. He visited St. Petersburg, Moscow, the Ukraine and the Caucasus and studied with sympathy the revolutionsts and their aims. Returning to America, Mr. Poole wrote short stories for the magazines and plays which were produced but which were not successful. New York harbor had always had for him a great romantic attraction. He studied it and talked with those who worked on ships and docks and tugs. For him it became "a symbol of this changing world that I had seen with my changing eyes." Using the great harbor as a setting, he fashioned a romantic novel, filled with yearning, which, when it was published in the spring of 1915, became a best seller.

While this novel was going through the press, war in Europe broke out, and Mr. Poole got an assignment to report the German front in France for the Saturday Evening Post. His reflections on the war in central Europe and in France and on Russia in revolution have none of the fresh objectivity or informed fervor which made John Reed, who covered the same events and was one of the greatest reporters the United States ever produced. When America entered the war, Mr. Poole worked with George Creel in the propaganda branch of the service. When revolution broke out again in Russia, he was anxious to see it, and he arranged to do articles about it for the Saturday Evening Post.

Since these activities Mr. Poole has written other novels, one of which, "His Family," received the Pulitzer Prize the first year that prize was awarded, and he has also been a successful magazine writer. But his account of his career in "The Bridge" is marred by a lyric sentimentality not becoming to the hard realism of the sociology and revolution with which he deals. His rather gushing optimism is only qualified by a dim appreciation of dark forces at work in the world.

"THE BRIDGE," My own story. By Ernest Poole. (Macmillan, $3.50.)

Air Trek

"WINGS OVER THE AMERICAS," by Alice Rogers Hager. (Macmillan, $2.)

NOT EVERY BOOK can be said to perform a service (even that cardinal one of entertainment), but in "Wings Over the Americas" Alice Rogers Hager more than does her duty. She accomplishes three things. She entertains her readers. She tells travelers of all varieties including the armchair how really easy, pleasant and safe it is to fly to all the Americas. And she adds, her one but not to be ignored voice to those who cry these days for more Federal action in providing really adequate defenses for the Panama Canal.

Mrs. Hager began her long air trek at the Pan American airport, Dinner Key, in Miami, landed for a few moments in Havana, and by the time she had finished lunch over the Gulf of Mexico there was Yucatan! Vera Cruz and Mexico City came next. Panama was followed by the trip down the west coast of South America. From Santiago, Chile, across the Andes to Buenos Aires. To Rio and up the east coast of the continent, to the islands of the Caribbean and back to Miami.

Mrs. Hager has a very special feeling, almost a little boy's awed respect, for sleek wings of shining metal. Clouds and clippers are her bywords, and, being the only woman journalist who writes exclusively on aviation, she is well qualified indeed to present one woman's impression of all the South Americas from the air. Her writing is clear and penetrating; her book is filled with anecdotes and descriptive bits as colorful as the red tiles and green fronds of all hot countries. Of Panama she says, "Grafted onto the native stem that would normally bear an exotic equatorial fruit, grows a clear-skinned, tart, northern apple." Speaking of Rio, she says, "I had a scrap of balcony which looked out over the harbor if you sat at one end, and where at night I could have my table spread and dine between the lights of that lovely shore and the other lights above that were the stars of a more southern sky with the swinging cross of gold, intermingled." Everywhere she went she was regarded a little curiously but always was cordially received.

The author of "Wings Over the Americas" is well acquainted with the early history of commercial flying and her book is a tribute to all the organizers and trail blazers who have made commercial flying, over land and water both, a commonly accepted mode of today's travel. The book is beautifully illustrated with photographs. *PENDLETON HOGAN.*

Illustration by Ingri and Edgar Parin D'Aulaire from "The Cuckoo Calls," published by John C. Winston

Case For Air Power

By Donald C. Bingham

Captain, United States Navy, Retired.

WHEN THE LORD saved humanity the other time He took it to sea on a ship. As further evidence of His understanding of sea power He based the ship on land. The final act in the drama was the utilization of air power (i.e., the dove) for reconnaisance—to find out whether or not it was safe for mankind to return to the land. So it was in the beginning, so it will be in the end, that is say, air power was then and is now a vital part of civilization but only in conjunction with land and sea power.

Maj. Al Williams in his book, "Air Power," overlooked the story of Noah and the Ark but manages to bring in the battle of Cannae, Napoleon's axiom of war that the moral is to the physical in the ratio of three to one, and many other historical references. He ranges over a wide field in his story, covering 416 pages of rather small type. It includes two pages of bibliography and 14 pages, very small type, of indices.

The subjects discussed under the title of "Air Power" are many and varied and often not closely related to chapter titles. For instance, while studying the chapter on the "Background of Air Operations in Spain," I found myself glancing at the top of the page to see what it was all about. But nowhere did I find any reference to that good sea story about the navy junior, who when asked who was Joan of Arc, replied promptly that she was the wife of Noah. In other words, the title of "Air Power" is misleading and should have been "My Experiences, My Ideas, My Dreams—The Sky is the Limit."

In order that I may not be accused of being one of the much-abused officers of the sea, I wish to say that I believe in air power, and that I have even coined a name for it, viz., Airan, which is a telescoping after the modern fashion of "air," "army" and "navy." Airan go brugh, is my motto.

The author of "Air Power" is a well-known protagonist of an air department co-equal with the War and the Navy Departments and he endeavors to make that idea dominant throughout the book. His very enthusiasm for his own ideas leads him into inconsistencies. For instance, he says—"I have always believed a number of 600 or 1,000 pound bombs to be much more effective than a few giant 2,000 pound bombs. Furthermore, a four-engined ship represents too much money wrapped up in one package, to say nothing of the personnel involved. One .30 aircraft shell can destroy, and under certain conditions completely blast a four-engined bomber to smithereens."

MAJ. WILLIAMS

In another part of the book, a paragraph on his ideas about how the dinosaur became extinct, is followed by one in which he says:

"Antiaircraft gunners shooting from the backs of rolling and tossing ships certainly cannot rightfully claim accuracy records when even the shore-based antiaircraft batteries are turning in low scores." These two brief references to the effectivenes of gun power should give Great Britain and her friends hope that all is not lost in the present battle of Britain.

The reader will be pleased to note that "to an American pilot who is accustomed to plainly marked airways with carefully located beams and beacons, Europe offers a mighty baffling problem on a cross-country flight. And the best maps available to me were not quite up to third-rate maps in the United States." Maybe this fact indicates that America understands airpower, even though she is slow to change her age-old organizations for war.

The author does not overlook "black gold" (Roumanian oil), the British "Queen Bess," the Duke of Windsor, currencies, British control of shipping, the death of Gen. Balbo while flying his own plane, etc. His concluding chapters deal with the war in Europe and "America and the Future." Italy's efforts since her entry in the present war do not bear out the contentions made in the chapter on "Italy and Abyssinian Campaign."

As an argument for an independent air department, Maj. Williams' book is not convincing but all will agree that—

"Today, and at this writing, we wait with bated breath while England makes her stand—against an invading air power that existed only in the minds of a few men a few years ago."

"AIR POWER," by Major Al Williams. (Coward, McCann, $3.50.)

Out of the World

"PIANO IN THE BAND," by Dale Curran. (Reynal and Hitchcock, $2.)

THERE'S GOOD WRITING in this book which may facilely be called an offshoot of the sensational "Young Man With a Horn." More important, there's a feeling for the subject which the author has the ability to transfer to his readers. "Piano in the Band," is the story of an orchestra seen through the eyes of its young pianist, George Baker. The leader is Jeff Walters, a brilliant musician (although a second-rate performer) and an extreme egotist, who in 1933, the year of the story, has already passed the peak of his extraordinary popularity but who refuses to recognize that the new music—swing—is beginning to replace the jazz of which he has been a prime exponent.

Dale Curran goes behind the performance to tell his story of the jealousies, bickerings and steady undercurrent of discontent that constitute the Jeff Walters Band. For Walters' best musicians—George on the piano, the vitriolic Jay Crabtree on his inspired trumpet, even the new acquisition, Vivienne Volk, vocalist (and Walters' mistress, although her dope-addict husband is a member of the outfit)—these musicians have the feeling for swing, know it is their stuff and the coming stuff, and fight as best they can to have their own band step forth among the pioneers of the new rhythm.

But it is an undercover, frustrated fight, for Jeff Walters' peculiar genius has been his devilish capacity to mold men into the shape he desires. To George Baker his piano fingers are in a sense Jeff Walters' fingers, and he cannot really fight against this Svengali. Always negative, never entirely sure of himself or of his talents, George is unable to cast off the Walters spell; and he is not alone in this self-abnegation. It requires an art of violence to put an end to a band that lived and made magnificent music as a unit actually despite themselves, only because their leader exerted over them a magnetism bordering on the satanic.

Melodramatic this tale certainly is, but perhaps no more than so than the febrile world-in-itself called jazz. Mr. Curran knows the insides of an orchestra, the problems, the idiom, the almost demoniac frenzy that keeps a jazzman chained to his chair in the band though he may hate every moment of his life. The author has picked a telling period—when the Whitemans and Lewises of jazz were seeing the first threats of suppression by the Goodmans and Dorseys. The framework of his tale is conventional—sex and pathos and murder—but within it the pattern is as multicolored and complex as the world it epitomizes. There is good atmosphere of "the road" (the band is on tour through most of the book). There is a provocative chapter on Baker's first experiences in city life when he plays in a dive owned and frequented by one of Chicago's gangster lords—a strange echo of our prohibition days. There is a particularly good chapter on a jam session sponsored by a Negro band in Chicago to honor the visiting firemen, the Walter outfit.

This is the world of "Hot Jazz," "Jazzmen," "The Kingdom of Swing" and the other documentary accounts of the field that the past few seasons have given us. "Piano in the Band," is this world novelized, but it is no less veracious for that. It's authentic as Americana and as entertainment. *E. G.*

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Off to the Races—

SOCIETY with a capital "S" is always to to be found at Saratoga this time of the year. Above is the famous race track, and grouped around and below in the pictures are some of the famous faces noted there recently. At left is Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt in her box at the track, with her guests Louis Rowan and Mrs. James Cecil. In the circle, Robert Bacon, of Washington, and Miss Phyllis Brook, of New York, talk over the day's winnings (?) at the Piping Rock Club at Saratoga.

Hessler Studio.

Capitalites

By Hope Ridings Miller

NEW FACES across dinner and tea tables will add a dash of interest to the coming season as a number of recently appointed officials and their wives come to the fore in the Washington scene.

HOPE MILLER

Arriving soon to take a house will be Mrs. James V. Forrestal, whose husband recently was appointed to the emergency post of Undersecretary of the Navy. A lively and lovely woman, who has a number of friends here already, Mrs. Forrestal is sure to attract much favorable attention.

The Forrestals' New York home on fashionable Beekman Place and their estate at Westbury, L. I., have long been popular gathering centers for celebrities of both the social and artistic world.

An unusually attractive person with a special flair for entertaining, Mrs Forrestal is also an accomplished horsewoman. She and her husband have two sons.

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WITH THE AUTUMN and winter cavalcade to the Capital promising to be more brilliant than in many seasons, Washingtonians now flocking back home from beach and mountain resorts are looking forward to an exciting calendar for the next few months.

There's a chance that among the visiting notables will be Maj. Tracy Phillips, one of the most scintillating Britishers ever to set foot in this country. Now a resident of Canada, Maj. Phillips has been invited to Washington by Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, who are summering in West Dennis, Mass., but will return here early next month. Maj. Phillips and Mr. Stoddard are friends of long standing but lost track of each other in recent years. The war, in a way, brought them together again. Mr. Stoddard's latest book, "Into the Darkness," attracted Maj. Phillips' attention and one day recently the two got together to talk over old times.

If any person ever deserved the title "citizen of the world," it is Maj. Phillips whose career had carried him to out-of-the-way places all over the globe. He spent some time in central Russia and Asia Minor and at one time was charged with the administration of the mountain district in Belgian East Africa.

While there he became interested in the workings of a number of secret organizations—especially the notorious "Mya Binga" and the "Human Leopards," which terrorized half of Africa. His life is partially portrayed in a thrilling novel, "The Man Who Knew," by F. A. M. Webster; but I understand that the stories Maj. Phillips tells himself are more fascinating than anything that has been written about him.

• • •

RESORT SKETCHBOOK: Washington colonists seem to be holding a sizable slice of the spotlight up and down the Atlantic Seaboard. Leaders in the social whirl at York Harbor, Me., are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Legare, who have with them for the summer her grandson, George Pulver. Mr. Legare is a member of the colony's distinguished board of governors . . . On Friday, bigwigs turned out by the dozens to hear Walter Lippmann's lecture, given as a charity benefit . . . Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. Frank Noyes, Mrs. Marshall Langhorne and Mrs. Stanley (Mary Roberts) Rinehart were among patronesses for the "At the Circus" ball given the past week for the Mt. Desert Island Hospital fund . . .

Mrs. Barron Du Bois and her daughter, Catherine, have been doing their bit for charity at Marblehead, where they are spending the summer . . . At a recent benefit fete, Catherine had charge of the gift table . . . Up at Saratoga a number of Washington colonists are taking an interest in plans for the gala charity party of the season—the American Carnival for Britain, set for August 25 . . . The shindig will take place at Grand Union, the oldest hotel in the resort, and money raised will go to the American Theater Fund for British Ambulances . . . Such stellar Saratoga notables as John Hay Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Mrs. Chauncey Olcott and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sanford are on the patrons' committee.

One of Saratoga's biggest days to date was chalked off the calendar yesterday with the running of the North American Steeplechase, the Spinaway, and the Travers . . . Oh, yes, and there was Mrs. Payne Whitney's famous birthday party for her son "Jock" to add a special dash of interest to the after-races whirl.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

SINCE summer vacationers are barred from lands beyond the seas, Americans are seeing America first in a big way.

BETTY BEALE

The coast of New England is still holding its own for those who want cooler climates. The Oliver Iselins have left their home in Middleburg, Va., to spend the month at Northeast Harbor, Me. . . . York Harbor, 200 miles down the coast, is a veritable home-town colony. Mrs. Gale McLean and her young son, Locke, are spending the summer with Mary's mother and father, Gen. and Mrs. M. E. Locke. Also with them are Patsy Gibson and her small blond daughter, Linda. At the head of a large household this summer are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrd from Winchester, Va. Maggie Byrd had visiting her for a week Eleanor Flood who then set off for Newport, R. I.

AND NOW A BIT of joyful news for Washingtonians. Mme. Georges Thenault, whose husband was formerly air attache at the French Embassy, has arrived at York Harbor from France with her mother and two children. Sarah, who is recuperating from a fatiguing journey across the ocean, plans to spend the winter in Washington, and hopes to have Georges join her very soon . . . A few miles farther south on Nantucket Island, more familiar faces may be seen. Bessie Kerkam and Lib and Sam Scrivner are among those spending the summer "on Island." Dick Bonivale and Ronald Allen are also vacationing there . . . on Cape Cod are Betty and Marion Shouse, who are enjoying the healthy climes of Centerville.

Sara Hastie, whom many know from her visit with Betty Drayton in Washington, is at York Harbor with her mother. She plans to be there the rest of the month with the exception of a jaunt or two to Narragansett and the Cape . . . Kate Scully is there also visiting Mrs. Chandler Anderson as the guest of Mrs. Anderson's daughter, Mrs. Daniel Long . . . and Bill Gray, who is on vacation from New York, staying with his mother, Mrs. William Gray . . . at the same place is Mrs. James Johnston with her two daughters, Mrs. Randolph Mason and Mrs. Lacy Hall.

AT MARBLEHEAD NECK this summer is Elizabeth Breckinridge Graham with her husband and two children. Elizabeth, it will be remembered, was graduated from the Holton-Arms School, and later taught at the Maderia School. She is now living in Winston-Salem.

So much for the Eastern coast, and now we learn from one who is seeing America first the Western way . . . It seems that the "Seven Keys to Baldpate" was no fable, for all seven keys hang from the signpost of the original Baldpate Inn in Este Park. But this isn't all—Baldpate boasts the most famous key collection in the world, having between 8,000 and 9,000 keys of all varieties from places the world over. Among them is the key to Mozart's cellar, as well as the key to the Wilanow Palace outside Warsaw, and this one, incidentally has Count Potocki's crest on it . . . And Clarence Darrow, Richard Dix and Jack Benny have also left there, the "open sesames" to their respective homes, studios, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleberg, of Kingsville, Tex., pause for a bit of shade at Saratoga. They will visit his brother, Representative Richard Kleberg, in Washington, before returning to their home.

Miss White To Make Bow At St. Regis

Of wide interest in Washington is the announcement that Miss Margaret R. White will be presented to society on December 27 at a supper dance on the St. Regis Roof, in New York.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell White, who are now in Calcutta, India, where Mr. White is American Consul General.

Miss White is spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. R. Burnham Moffat, of 660 Park avenue and Little Thoresby, Bernardsville, N. J.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, has as his guest for several days the Minister of Finance of Mexico, Eduardo Saurez.

Kensuke Horinouchi, envoy from Japan, will join Mme. Horinouchi over the week-end at their cottage at Blue Ridge Summit.

The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, has gone to Havana for about two weeks.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, who are still vacationing at White Sulphur Springs, Va., have made no plans as yet for returning to Washington.

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope will return the end of the week from a visit to Finnish-American colonies in Northern Michigan and Minnesota.

Senora de De Bayle, wife of the Nicaraguan Minister, has been joined at her Ocean City, N. J., cottage by Senorita Lola de Boyd, daughter of the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Boyd.

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan are expected to return this week from a vacation at Hot Springs, Va.

The Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey will fly to New York today for a brief business trip.

The Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson, has joined Mrs. Stimson at their Long Island home, Highhold, for the week-end.

Postmaster General James A. Farley is spending the week-end with his family in New York. He is expected to return to Washington tomorrow.

Residential

Senora de Crespo, wife of the Secretary of the Ecuadorean Embassy, is visiting her family in Pittsburgh.

Capt. S. Francis Zeiler, U. S. M. C., has returned here for a visit with his family after a tour of duty in the Far East.

Mrs. Francis A. Sebring and her daughter, Mrs. Stephen O. Ford, entertained at dinner this past week at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Croft, of Phoenix, Ariz., who are here on their honeymoon to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Croft. They will return to Phoenix the end of the month.

Miss Alice E. Riehl has left with friends for a motor trip through New England. Before returning home she will spend a few days with friends in Boston.

W. J. Price Returns From Ky. Tour With McReynolds

Back from a motor trip through Kentucky with Justice James C. McReynolds is William Jennings Price. The two traveled over the famous old Wilderness Trail, which their ancestors followed more than 150 years ago.

Justice McReynolds plans to remain two or three weeks longer at his home in Elkton, Ky. During the past few weeks he has been much in demand for addresses before bar associations in his native State.

Mr. Price will join Mrs. Price for week-ends at the Marlborough-Blenheim, where she is spending some time. Among other Washingtonians who are vacationing there are Mr. and Mrs. David H. Blair, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert and Mrs. James M. Beck.

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Miss Willey Marries J. L. Doggett

Couple Will Make Their Home in Arlington After Maine Honeymoon

Miss Catherine Louise Willey, daughter of Mrs. James Bernard McDevitt, became the bride of James Leonard Doggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Doggett, at the Lewis Memorial Methodist Church yesterday afternoon. The Rev. John A. Trader officiated.

Palms and white gladioli adorned the church. Miss Lillian Wines, organist, with Miss Arelia Birmingham, soloist, furnished the music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, James A. Willey, wore a white French organdie frock fashioned on princess lines with a sweetheart neckline and a circular train. Her fingertip illusion veil was held by a cluster of orange blossoms. She wore a string of pearls—a gift of the bridegroom—and carried a bouquet of white gladioli and orchids.

Miss Jane Ingle Vrooman, who was maid of honor for her cousin, wore a costume of white French organdie with canary-yellow embroidered dots. She carried shasta daisies tied with yellow ribbon. The other two attendants, Mrs. Edward Ferneyhough and Mrs. Vincent Hearing, also wore white French organdie frocks embroidered with pale green dots. They carried black-eyed Susans tied with yellow and green ribbons.

Vernon Van Landingham was best man. Ushers were Lester Eyler and William Wright. Immediately following there was a reception in the Dodge Hotel tea room and garden. The bride's mother wore a gown of powder blue chiffon and lace, with a white picture hat. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a dusty pink gown with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to Maine the bride wore a dark green linen suit and a corsage of orchids. They will be at home after September 10 in Arlington, Va.

Edith Bartlett To Become Bride Of R. M. McClellan

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Bartlett, of Germantown, Philadelphia, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Russell Bartlett, to Richard Marshall McClellan, on Saturday, August 31, at 5 p. m., in the Unitarian Church of Germantown.

Miss Bartlett was graduated from Smith College and from the Tyler Academy of Art, Philadelphia.

Mr. McClellan has made his home in Alexandria for the past year since being graduated in 1939 from Amherst College. He attended Sidwell's Friends School in Washington when his father, Col. Edwin North McClellan, United States Marine Corps, was stationed in Washington.

TO MAKE DEBUT IN WARRENTON

MISS Virginia Stuart Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, of Annefield, Clarke County, in whose honor invitations have been issued to a dance to be given at the North Wales Club in Warrenton. The event, to take place on Saturday evening, September 7, will be given by her parents and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watkins, jr., of Winchester.

Miss Watkins is the granddaughter of the late Bishop Mackay Smith and Mrs. Smith, of Philadelphia. The Rev. Dr. Smith, before he was elected Bishop of Pennsylvania, was for some years rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington.

MISS VIRGINIA STUART WATKINS

By Nina Carter Tabb

ONE OF THE GAYEST parties of the summer was the camping fete given recently by Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., of Front Royal, and Miss Juliet Dulaney, of Washington. White Horse Rock on the Shenandoah River was the locale of the event, the party staying at the cottage owned by Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany on Bule Ball Mountain just above the famous spring.

Fishing, swimming and boating was on the daily calendar for the 15 campers, who spent their evenings singing around camp fires. Miss Barbara Bradley, Miss Sally Bradley and Miss Edar Fleming, of Washington, were among the guests.

Others were Miss Mary Owen Lyon, Miss Fanny Nelson Lyson, Harvard White, Richard Tayloe, Mack Tabb, Robert Turner, Robert Sharp, Moncure Lyon, jr., and Bob Lyon. Numerous friends visited camp while the party was going on—among them Capt. Cantwell Brown, Lieut. John Curley and Lieut. Mack Raffo, of Richmond, who were in Aldie with the National Guard; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tayloe, sr., Mrs. Julian Rozel, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rozel, jr., Mrs. Mary L. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffeth, Miss Helen Powers, Miss Elizabeth Tennant, Billy Hulbert, jr., and Malbon (Drift) Wood.

ARCHIE CARY RANDOLPH, jr., of Upperville, who is instructing a class of 15 students for the Civil Aeronautics Authority at Martinsburg, W. Va., is getting along famously with his men, eight of whom have soloed. Mr. Randolph is in the air eight hours a day, teaching, and his pupils have to make 35 hours flying time each, before they can get a license.

After Archie Cary Randolph has finished with his class, he will assume duties as pilot for the Eastern Airlines between Washington and New York. He has had much of flying experience and is considered one of the best young pilots in the country.

Edward Shirley Turner, of Middleburg, who was graduated head of his class in flying last winter in Anacostia, Md., has been riding the skyways frequently with Mr. Randolph and recently obtained his commercial pilot's license. At present he is considering taking a job as co-pilot with a well known airline.

Andrew Young and Bryson Wood, of Baltimore, are guests of Mrs. A. C. Marshall. Later, they will go to Cape May, N. J., to spend a few days.

Mrs. Hanson Ely and Mrs. Hunter de Butts entertained a number of friends at afternoon tea on Wednesday at their home, Nordley, Upperville.

Old Point Comfort Attracts Many Washingtonians

With the season at Old Point Comfort, Va., reaching a climax, an increasing number of Washingtonians have gathered at the resort.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert Hendon and Maj. and Mrs. Lyman E. Morris are stopping at the Chamberlin, and other sojourners there from Washington include Mr. and Mrs. James Mangum, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lister, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Trueworthy and the Misses Frances Johnson and Elizabeth Presson.

Angelica Fales Will Marry Justice's Son

District Girl Sets Nuptials in New York For September 7

New York, Aug. 17.—A number of important weddings have been planned for early September and will usher in the post-Labor Day spurt in social activities.

Miss Angelica and Van Rensselaer Fales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haliburton Fales, of this city and Nassau, Bahamas, will be married September 7 to Lawrence Boardman Dunham, jr., son of Justice Dunham, of the Domestic Relations Court, and Mrs. Dunham, of Riverdale, N. Y. The ceremony will take place in St. James Protestant Episcopal Church here, and a small reception will follow at the Fales home, 116 East Seventy-second street.

Mrs. Cruger G. Fowler (Elizabeth Fales), will be matron of honor. Other attendants will include another sister, Mrs. David Arms (Ellen D. Fales); a sister-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Fales, of Cocoanut Grove, Fla.; Mrs. Dunham's sister, Miss Margaret Van Vryling Dunham; Mrs. Edward Lyon Kent, jr., Mrs. Robert De Witt Clinton Meeker and Miss Rachel Meade Parker, of New York.

William Putnam Dunham will be best man for his brother. Ushers will be Francis Cowles Cady, Farmington, Conn.; James Howard Dempsey, jr., Cleveland; James D. Ewing, Fieldton, N. Y.; Joseph Richardson Dilworth and Joseph B. Stevens, New York; William Sturgis Brewster, New York; Amos E. Schermerhorn, San Francisco; Joseph Carrere Fox, Spuyten Duyvil, New York; Edward McGuire Gordon, Savannah, and Francis S. Whitman, Stevenson, Md.

Grace Perkins, Richard Piper, Jr., To Be Married

Mrs. Randolph Perkins, of Ridgewood, N. J., formerly of Woodcliff Lake, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Grace Perkins to Richard Clay Piper, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clay Piper, also of Ridgewood.

Miss Perkins was graduated from the Ridgewood High School and attended the Holton-Arms School of this city and the New Jersey College for Women. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Representative Randolph Perkins, who represented the Sixth and Seventh Congressional Districts of New Jersey for many years.

Mr. Piper was graduated from the Ridgewood High School and from Duke University in 1936, and the Harvard Business School in 1938. He is now associated with the firm of R. H. Macy & Co. in New York. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Eleanor Cranford Married to Clyde Bolig

MRS. CLYDE DAVID BOLIG

Hessler Studio.

IN A SETTING of palms and baskets of white flowers against a background of oak foliage Miss Eleanor Ruth Cranford, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Murray Cranford and the late Edward Beamer Cranford, of Washington, was married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Clyde David Bolig, son of Mrs. Dora Y. Bolig, of Northumberland, Pa.

The ceremony took place at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. William Wallace McIntyre, of Winchester, Va., officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Thomas Athey Murray, of Newport News, Va. Her gown of silk faille was made with a yoke of sheer net, basque waist and billowing skirt. Her long veil of illusion was held in place by an Elizabethan cap and she carried a white Testament which belonged to her father and to which was fastened a white orchid and lilies of the valley.

HER MATRON OF HONOR, Mrs. Harold C. Black, chose hacienda green chiffon with a matching Juliet cap with a tassel to the hips. The bride's other attendants, Mrs. Richard S. Hunter and Mrs. A. Winston Shell, were similarly dressed in shades of golden sun and burnt rust, and their caps were like that of the matron of honor. All carried brown orchids with a shower of ribbons.

Mark Y. Bolig was best man for his brother and the ushers included L. V. Berry and Harold C. Black, of Pittsburgh, and Richard M. Wilson and Richard S. Hunter, of Washington and Virginia.

FOLLOWING THE ceremony a reception for close relatives was held at the Broadmoor. Mrs. Cranford wore ashes of roses net with lace inserts and a bolero jacket and Dubonnet hat. Mrs. Bolig, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in periwinkle blue made of Chantilly lace with gores of silk marquisette. A leghorn hat completed her costume.

After a wedding trip to New York and Ocean City, N. J., the couple will live in Pittsburgh. As her going away costume the bride chose a dark green suit trimmed in sable with a matching turban and a corsage of orchids.

MRS. BOLIG is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College and has taught in the public schools here. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Pennsylvania State College and belongs to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Martha E. Bolig, sister of Mr. Bolig, and Mrs. Mark Y. Bolig, both of Northumberland, Pa.; Albert Hess, of New York; Mrs. L. V. Berry, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Mae Murray and Miss Anne Murray, of Hampton, Va.; Mrs. Thomas A. Murray and Miss Nancy Mae Murray, of Newport News, Va.; John Hough, Mrs. Charles Duffey and Miss Cora Duffey, of Alexandria, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Davis, of Alexandria; Mrs. Lillian E. Stephens, of Lake Worth, Fla.; the Misses Hammerly, Miss Ida Beuchler and Mrs. Edward C. Dishman, of Leesburg; Mrs. W. W. McIntyre, of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Cranford, of Lorton, Va.

Dr. Guilherme Guinle, Brazilian Capitalist, Visiting Here

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

By Carolyn Bell

THAT DAPPER GENTLEMAN, constantly sporting a wing collar, whom you may have noticed around the Shoreham lately is none other than Brazil's most talked of capitalist—Dr. Guilherme Guinle.

Carolyn Bell

A slender man with gray hair, Dr. Guinle is in this country to study the steel industry in the hopes of starting one in Brazil. One of the richest men in Brazil, he is a philanthropist of note. He has endowed many institutes, possibly the most famous of which is the Gaffre-Guinle Medical Institute which deals with research as well as clinical work.

IF AND WHEN the Belgian army is demobilized young Charles van der Straten-Ponthoz, son of the Ambassador of Belgium, and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, will probably rejoin his parents in Washington. The youthful count, who left several years ago to do the expected military service in his country, saw active duty in the motorized calvary unit and was wounded in one leg.

The chic countess, who has been sticking close to Washington this summer, spent several days in Long Island this week. Their daughter, Betty van der Straten-Ponthoz, is continuing with her musical studies.

IT'S A LONG WAY off until Christmas (or is it?) but the Trucco clan is looking forward to the holiday. At least most of the family of the former Chilean Ambassador here, Manuel Trucco, will have a reunion in their homeland. The only one missed will be pert Mrs. Robert Knowlton, of this city, who is pretty sad about the whole affair.

Senora Fernandez Illanes, the former Chela Trucco, is expected to go to Chile this winter to join her father, sister, Marta, and brother Manuel, jr. Chela's husband, who was formerly stationed in Washington is now First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy in Peru. Young Manuel, who is busily engaged in the mining business in Chile, still has a yen for the United States of America it seems and hopes to get back here soon.

THE AGE-OLD FEMALE curiosity is the same the world over. During the Havana conference the "Senoras of the Press" interviewed Mrs. Cordell Hull with as much relish as any American femme ever did. Her activities, dress, and ideas on foreign affairs were described in great detail.

WORD FROM BRAZIL has it that young Zazi Aranha, who charmed all who met her when her father was Ambassador here, has acquired a sporty coupe which she drives expertly over Rio. I expected to hear that the daring Zazi had taken to the sky but not so as yet.

Zazi Aranha

Dedel, the other daughter of the Minister of Foreign Affaires, and Serhara Aranha, who was but a stripling when her parents lived here, has grown into a lovely lady, I am told. She is tall and resembles her handsome father.

William Sprung to Wed Miss Hilda Levin

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levin, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hilda Levin, to William Sprung, of New York. The wedding will take place September 15 at the Levin home, and afterward the couple will live on Long Island.

Miss Levin made her home here until recently, when she went to New York to work.

Business Women to Meet at Bristol, Va.

Approximately 25 members of the local chapter of Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club will attend the Southeastern regional meeting of organization in Bristol, Va., August 30 through September 2.

Florence A. Armstrong, president, will head the delegation and lead a round-table discussion on the merit system. Mrs. Ellen Wooward and Judge Lucy Howerth will be among the speakers.

Two past national presidents who are members of the District group will attend. They are Earline White and Charl Ormond Williams. Others already signed for the trip include: Mae Murray, Nelle Ingels, E. M. Kass, Katherine O'Deonnel, Nannie Saunders, Marie Saunders, Bernice Potter, Emily Clark, Rorsalie Moynaham, Esther Colvin, Helen Baker and Sue White.

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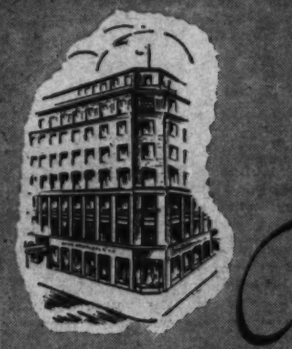

A College Store

No one floor of this store could accommodate the collection of college clothes and accessories which we have assembled for you this year.

★

Our new sixth floor is a peach, gay, colorful and improved in every detail. This debutante floor is bulging with fashions in junior and misses' sizes at college budget prices.

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Our first floor of accessories, our sports department, our underwear and negligees, our hats, our shoes, ready to fill your smallest need, or to outfit you from head to toe.

★

The merchandise featured in the Harper's College Bazaar can be found only at Garfinckel's in Washington, and this is no small service, as each fashion represents the result of months of planning and careful research to insure casual fashionableness on any campus. Spend a day here roaming through six floors of College Clothes.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Marblehead Trophy to C. F. Adams

Miss Nany Leiter, Washington Socialite, Sails Her Venture To Two Victories

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Former Secretary of Navy Charles Francis Adams with his eight-meter class boat Thisbe, has been selected as winner of the Eastern Yacht Club's Leonard Munn Fowle Memorial Trophy for the outstanding performance of the fiftieth annual Marblehead Race Week, which was one of the outstanding events on the North Shore last week. The 74-year-old skipper and former Washington man sailed his Thisbe across the finish line first in seven straight races.

Miss Nancy Leiter, of Washington, who spends her summers on the North Shore, sailed her Venture to two straight victories this week in the Eastern Challenge Cup competition sponsored by the Eastern Yacht Club at Marblehead for the ladies' trophies.

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MISS DAISY PRENTICE, of Washington, who has been spending the season on Cape Ann, at Gloucester, recently entertained at a small dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Standart.

A large and distinguished group, including many socially prominent persons from Washington, were guests of Miss Natalie Hays Hammond, of St. Briavel, Gloucester, Wednesday evening before the benefit cabaret at a club at Magnolia. The dinner party was held in Miss Hammond's home and was the climax of the first day's activities in the two-day Port of Gloucester Day celebration, of which Miss Hammond was general chairman. Among those attending were Mrs. Alexander Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor, Mrs. Samuel Dennis Warren, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, all of Washington, and Miss Helen Menken, Mr. and Mrs. John Lodge, and Miss Elizabeth Hammond.

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MAJ. FRANCIS T. COLBY, who is host to three young English children and their nurse at his Hamilton home, is having a 435-pound tuna fish he caught in Ipswich Bay mounted and will put it in his famous gunroom.

Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, mother of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and John Davis Lodge, of Gloucester, is spending the season at Manchester-by-the-Sea. She returned early this summer from Europe with her daughter, Mrs. Edward de Streel, and her daughter's three small children. Mr. de Streel, a member of the Belgian Foreign Service, is in Europe.

Miss Mary C. Winslow, of Boyce, Va., has been visiting friends at Nahant on the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, of Washington, are now at Smiths Point, Manchester-by-the-Sea, where they expect to spend the rest of the season. Miss Cynthia Dunn, who made her debut in Washington early in the season, is with her father and mother on the North Shore. Another daughter, Countess Guy de Baillet-Latour, and her two young daughters, of Brussels, Belgium, are also staying at the summer place.

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MRS. GEORGE BAGBY and her daughter, Miss Carol Bagby, of Baltimore, have taken a house at Bass Rocks, on the North Shore, where they will stay until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worcester, jr., are spending their vacation in Annisquam, and will not return to Washington until the latter part of this month.

To Be Married At St. John's In September

The engagement of Miss Mary Catherine Holmes, to Dr. Dana Coman, of New York, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Mary Early Holmes, of 2338 Massachusetts avenue. The bride-elect is a daughter of the late George R. Holmes, who was chief of the Washington bureau, International News Service, for 18 years and was president of the Gridiron Club in 1938. She is a niece of Stephen T. Early, secretary to the President.

Miss Holmes was graduated from the Friends School and Western High School here and she completed one year at the University of Wisconsin, her father's alma mater, last June.

Dr. Coman, son of the late Rev. Dr. Frederick M. Coman and Evelyn Dana Coman, is a graduate of Harvard and Johns Hopkins universities and formerly was a physician on the Labrador coast with Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell. He also was a member of the Byrd and Ellsworth Antarctic expeditions and is now conducting nutritional research.

The marriage will take place at St. John's Church, the latter part of September.

Mrs. Holmes and her daughter are now in White Sulphur, where they will spend several weeks with the Old White Art Colony.

President's Visit Highlights Season at Jamestown, R. I.

HIGH SPOT of the season for the summer colony at Jamestown, R. I., was the recent visit of President Roosevelt. He was greeted by members of the Conanicut Yacht Club on Monday morning while the President's yacht was tied up at the yacht club dock. He made an inspection trip of the Naval Training Station as well as the naval torpedo factory at Newport.

The retired admirals who are spending the summer here held their annual tea last Saturday for the seventeenth successive year. This year, Mrs. John Wadleigh and her sister, Miss Angeleca Remey, daughters of the late Rear Admiral George C. Remey, acted as hostesses in place of the late Rear Admiral Spencer Wood, the host of former years.

Among those attending the tea were Admiral William B. Caperton, senior retired rear admiral of the Navy; Vice Admiral William L. Rogers, Rear Admiral John H. Dayton, Rear Admiral Louis deSteiger, Rear Admiral George R. Marvel, Rear Admiral William D. MacDougal, Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell and Brig. Gen. James T. Butterick, U. S. M. C.

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THE LARGEST CROWD of the season attended the weekly dinner dance at the Beavertail Country Club last Saturday evening. Among those who entertained at dinner before the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Audley Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Heilner, Capt. and Mrs. Frank J. Slingluff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradford Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Lippincott, Charles Wistar, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Biddle and Mrs. Boire.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barton Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Leary, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Thomas and guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. C. Grenville Worall, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoist, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leigh.

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DIANA STUART DAY, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Maynard Day, was christened Sunday morning at St. Matthew's Church by the Rev. Charles Robinson, of New York City. The godparents were Miss Elizabeth Adams, of Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Tieczenikowski and Lawrence Bungardeanu, of the Rumanian Legation.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Adams and daughter, Joan, of Auburndale, Long Island, are guests at the summer home of Mr. Adams' mother, Mrs. Robert W. Adams.

Water sports were held last Saturday afternoon by the Conanicut Yacht Club under the direction of a committee composed of Miss Kate McCreary, George Crozer 3d, Webster Wetherill, Ramsay Wetherill and Mason Weeden.

Frances Segal Engaged to Wed Melvin B. Foer

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Segal, of Norfolk, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Segal, to Melvin Bernard Foer, of Washington. After their marriage, the date of which is not yet set, the couple will live in Washington.

The prospective bride is a graduate of William and Mary College and is associated with the Department of Commerce. Mr. Foer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foer, of Washington, attended George Washington and National Law Universities and is in business here.

Mrs. Householder Is Visiting Her Son

Mrs. Eugene Householder, who left Washington last Sunday, is visiting her son, John Rafferty, at his summer home in Rhode Island.

She will return to town in the early fall.

WED LAST WEEK

Mrs. William A. Waltz, whose wedding took place on August 10. She is the former Miss Margaret Herbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Herbert.

Underwood & Underwood

New Arrivals Augment D. C. Group at Resort

Mrs. John R. Williams and her young grandson, Master Billy Rawls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Rawls, of New Jersey, have arrived at Hot Springs, Va., to join an ever increasing Washington colony.

Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, and Clarence Hewes, of Washington, are recent arrivals. Others vacationing there from the Caiptal include Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley L. Simmons, Mrs. Oscar Coolican and Mrs. Morris Wooden.

Service Families Stay At Hotel Martinique

A number of service families now visiting in Washington are making the Hotel Martinique their headquarters.

Among them are Maj. C. B. Avers and Mrs. Avers, from Plattsburg, N. Y.; Mrs. T. A. Clark, of Rock Island, Ill., wife of Col. Clark; Maj. and Mrs. George W. Whybark, of the University of Alabama, and Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Sharp, of Philadelphia.

ABOUT THE TOWN

—BY DUDLEY HARMON

MRS EDWARD BEALE McLEAN will do practically anything for her friends but accept their invitations to dinner. Instead, she prefers to see people at Friendship, and on the rare occasion when she sallies forth in the evening, it's usually to a night club, where she likes to sit and watch the people.

Fortunately for her friends trapped in Washington during the summer, Mrs. McLean has been entertaining informally at dinners off and on during the heat and humidity. Aside from the excellent quality of her famous food and service, the warmth of Mrs. McLean's greetings to every guest is the real secret of her reputation as a hostess. In spite of flunkies, the atmosphere at Friendship remains informal because you feel that Mrs. McLean really is enjoying herself and wants you to do likewise.

THE OTHER EVENING found an interesting group of politicians, diplomats and newspaper people gathered around four large tables at Friendship for dinner. Afterward everybody adjourned to the sunporch—turned over to Red Cross bandage rollers during the daytime—to watch a new movie.

Seen here and there: Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who with the exception of flying weekends to Beverly, Mass., is in his office early every summer morning at 9. (The Senator promised at the beginning of his campaign to see everybody who wanted to see him, and has stuck to his "open door" policy) . . . Argentine Ambassador Espil at the right of the hostess. . . . Senators Guffey, Capper and King making courtly bows . . . Dr. Eugene de Savitsch, whose autobiography is currently a best seller . . . Banker Robert Fleming doling out cigarettes to several excited young ladies whose nerves needed calming during the course of the very dramatic movie . . . Mrs. Lionel Atwill dashing in a little late, but with the perfect excuse of a house in the country . . . Fred Essary proudly introducing his young daughter, Helene . . . Frank Waldrop and Mrs. Fulton Lewis with their heads together . . . Mme. Procope in a pretty green print . . . Rebecca Wellington, who left yesterday to vacation with Mrs. Lodge at Beverly . . . the Misses Randolph . . . Miss Elizabeth Poe and her sister, Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson, old friends of Mrs. McLean . . . George T. Summerlin, saying he felt wonderful after a month's vacation on the West Coast . . . and Gen. Sherman Miles, head of Military Intelligence.

FRAMED AND HUNG on the wall in the ladies' cloakroom we noticed a tragic souvenir—the check for $100,000 which Mrs. McLean gave to Gaston Means to get back the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

LESLIE FORD, the successful murder-mystery writer, takes little interest in newspaper accounts of real life murders. She thinks they're too definitely unpleasant and would rather fabricate her own, in which there's always a dash of humour. In private life Mrs. Ford K. Brown, wife of the St. John's College professor, the author has been coming to Washington off and on this summer for brief stays. Young, slender, with an inquiring mind, Miss Ford is one of 11 children of an Anglican clergyman. All were given Biblical names. Miss Ford started writing when her husband was on a fellowship at Oxford and "we needed money."

FLASH! Rumor around town has it that the retiring French Ambassador to Washingon, Count de Saint Quentin, will be named to a Latin American post and will therefore not return to his homeland after his successor arrives here.

MRS. EVALYN WALSH McLEAN

Mrs. Louise de Arango Palmer Close Is Wed to Erik John Henry Eriksen

OF WIDE INTEREST in Washington was the wedding in New York Friday when Mrs. Louise de Arango Palmer Close and Erik John Henry Eriksen exchanged vows.

St. James Protestant Episcopal Church was the scene of the ceremony. No announcement of the couple's engagement nor of plans for their marriage had been made.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Marquis de Arango de Seville, while Mr. Eriksen formerly was First Consul from Denmark to Johannesburg. He became an American citizen five years ago and is now in business in New York. His brother is Capt. Svend Eriksen, former Danish army head in Copenhagen.

IN THE PRESENCE of members of the families and a few close friends, the Rev. Dr. Rudolph Roell performed the ceremony. A small reception followed at the St. Regis, and later the couple left for Lawrence, Long Island, where they will spend the remainder of the summer. They will make their home in New York.

Mrs. Eriksen's former husband, who died three years ago, was a retired woolen merchant. He was connected with the War Department's intelligence division in the World War.

Walter H. Close, jr., and David Palmer Close are sons of the bride, and her daughter is Miss Suzanne Close, who was introduced to society two years ago.

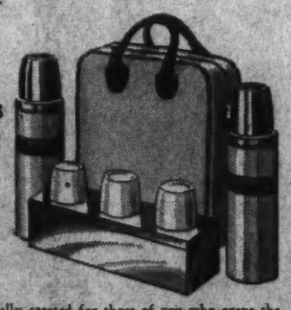
The bride is an authority on art, the study of which she furthered during her stay in Italy where she studied in Florence for some time. Earlier, she attended a convent school in England, where her paternal grandfather, Sir Thomas Bramwell Palmer lived.

Mr. Eriksen is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Eriksen, of Alborz, Denmark. He studied in Copenhagen and at Oxford University.

Lets go Picnicking

This Set $10

After you have been on a picnic with Becker's equipment nothing less will satisfy you. This case sketched offers everything you might desire for food and drink. Completely equipped for 6 persons . . . 6 knives, 6 spoons, 6 forks, salt and pepper shakers, 6 colorful nonbreakable plates and 6 cups to match as well as metal sandwich box.



THERMOS Picnic Set $6.98 Complete

Especially created for those of you who crave the great outdoors. Easy to carry zipper case with two one-quart thermos bottles and a metal sandwich box . . . then, too, when you take the thermos off you'll find 4 unbreakable cups on each bottle.

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For you majoring in "Styleology," for those gay campus days and for week-end bewitchery—you'll adore these new Fall Queen Quality Shoes. Headlining the style group are these four fashions pictured. In all Suede and Suede and Alligator Calf. Black, Wine and Brown. Brown alligator calf, rustic finish. Sizes from 4 to 10—AAAA to C.

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Feather-light jersey you'll love the minute you see and feel it! Of 65% Australian zephyr . . . with smooth rayon back . . . it does not sag or wrinkle. Stem-slim dress in Lava green, Indian earth, Glamour red, Soldier blue, Forest brown, Wine, Plum. Sizes 12 to 20. $25

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Young casual Felt, Knox-tailored for that fresh new look of fall. Winterberry Red, Black Coffee Brown, Red Port, London Grey, Khaki Green, Navy, Black. Sizes 21 to 23½..... $5

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Chevy Chase, Bethesda Girls Away

Vacation Spots Lure Many Residents of Both Communities

SOME OF THE CHEVY CHASE and Bethesda younger girls away on vacations are Miss Edith Harrington, of Beechwood drive, who is at Winchendon, Mass., for the summer; Miss Mildred Anderson at Junaluska, N. C., in the "land of the sky," and Miss Edith Schenkel, of Rollingwood, who is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Schenkel, at their cottage at Avalon Shores.

Miss Nancy Masters, of Williams Lane, has just returned from a several weeks' motor trip with her father, Gilbert Masters, through New England, going into Connecticut, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, with a stop at West Point. Since her return Miss Masters has gone down to Richmond, to visit East Hampton College, where she will register as a freshman in September.

Dr. and Mrs. Egbert Clark are spending several weeks at Dunbracke Inn, at Blue Ridge Summit. During their absence, their home is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Kent Clark and their little daughter, Barbara Lee.

Mrs. Nelson M. Shepard, with her son, Seth, and her mother, Mrs. Lily L. Lykes, have returned to their home in West Lenox street from a month's stay at Rehoboth, where they had the Shook cottage.

WHILE MRS. KARL D. LOOS and her sons are at camp in Michigan, her mother, Mrs. Howard Harris, is at the Brighton Hotel in Atlantic City. Also in Atlantic City for the last month was Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, who stayed at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Mrs. Robert E. Quirk and her daughter, Miss Roberta Quirk, are spending some time at Ocean City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth are also on the Jersey Coast, spending several weeks at Rehoboth. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, of Delaware street, are at Wildwood, N. J., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt, with their daughter, Miss Marjorie Plitt, and son, Frederick, have been at Wildwood and Cape May for the last week. They will go from the coast up to New England and to Damariscotta, Me., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Dudley F. Holtman, of Chevy Chase, at their summer cottage.

MRS. WILLIAM J. BRAY and her small daughter, Barbara Ann, are visiting relatives at Bridgeport, for the month of August.

Mrs. William Palmer, with her sons, William C. and Edward, are motoring in New England. They plan to return to their Underwood street home after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips, of Jenifer street, are vacationing in Georgia and South Carolina, as also are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steffen, of Montgomery avenue. The Steffens are at Nags Head, S. C., after having visited relatives through the "Tidewater" section of Virginia.

Miss Jean Oren, who returned from Oberlin College in June, entertained at luncheon Saturday at her home on Williams Lane. There were 12 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fish Rogers have returned from a vacation at East Gloucester and Glens Falls, N. Y.

MRS. FRANK TROTH, of Spring street, entertaining at luncheon on Monday in compliment to Mrs. Edward L. Troth, of Birmingham, Ala.

A family long missed in Chevy Chase is that of the C. Kibbey Munsons who, with their daughter, have been living in Bronxville, N. Y., for the last ten months. They have now returned to their home in Meadow lane, after several weeks a Asbury Park.

Other persons returning home are Mrs. Dwight V. Jones, of Bradley lane, who has been up to the World's Fair with her niece, Miss Betty Ann Cooper, of Barton, Md. Miss Cooper has been the guest of her uncle and aunt for several weeks. Frank B. Bourn and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bourn, of Oliver street, also have returned from the fair.

MRS WILLIAM BURKHART, who recently returned from a visit with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Dave McWilliams, in Southern Maryland, has as her guest her cousin, Miss Mary Scherr, of Morgantown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mossburg and their daughter, Melissa, have returned from several weeks at Wabash, Ind., having motored there after attending the wedding of their son, Eugene Hyatt Mossburg and Miss Eleanor Waggenor, at Phillipi, W. Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Webster Prentiss are at their cottage at Fairhaven, Md., where they had as their guest over the week-end, Richard Noyes, of Manatee, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock have completed their visit to Banff and Lake Louise and are now at Parkhill, Flathead Lake Ranch, at Big Fort, Mont.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Harry Whittington, the former Miss Dorothy Emma Arnold, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Ira Arnold. Mr. Whittington is the son of Mrs. Harry Whittington, of Birmingham, England

Wolfe Studio.

Mrs. Phillip Sandys Irey, the former Miss Mary Jeannette Barnard, daughter of Allen L. Barnard, of Washington. The wedding took place on August 3 at the Church of the Epiphany

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Roy Webster Prince, jr., who was before her marriage on Wednesday, July 31, Miss Mary Palmer Wilson, of Wilmington, N. C.

Fred Hass & Son.

Mrs. Harry L. Kessler, the former Miss Lucille Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Brown. The wedding took place last month

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Hyman Weinstock, who was, prior to he rrecent wedding, Miss Bette Marcus, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Marcus

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. William H. Norris, who before her marriage here recently was Miss Jane Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Crawford.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Arthur Broaddus Cooke, who before her marriage on August 9, was Miss Mildred Geier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Geier

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Newton Gephart, who was before her marirage, on August 1, Miss Eileen F. Hamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hamm

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Thomas E. Ullman, the former Miss Anne Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Edward T. Layton

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Peter John Kalaletris, formerly Miss Mary Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Franks. Her wedding took place here recently

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Jack Crockett Northam, who before her marirage on Saturday, August 10, was Miss Mary Walker, daughter of Percy Walker

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. William Hart, who was before her marirage on Saturday, August 10, Miss Claudine Bageant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bageant

D. U. V. Elects Mrs. Yoder

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, has elected Mrs. Amelia A. Yoder, senior vice president, as delegate to the national convention in Springfield, Ill., September 8-11. Mrs. Alice Roberts Koch is her alternate.

Headed by Mrs. Anna H. McElroy, president, the new board of managers includes: Mrs. Kathryn Rahn, Mrs. Nan Thurber, Miss Jennie Hamilton, Mrs. Sylvia MacLaughlin, Mrs. Lizzie Bassett and Mrs. Mildred Poore.

Miss Jennie Hamilton, a member of the citizens committee formed in 1915, to collect funds for the expenses of the G. A. R. convention held in Washington at that time, presented the tent with a generous check as its portion of the money left in the bank. The money has been distributed by Mrs. Blanche Covert, department president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., to allied organizations.

Zinkow–Israils Nuptials Today

The marriage of Miss Ruth Zinkow and Edward Israils will take place today at the Hollywood Beach Hotel in Hollywood, Fla.

The bride attended Strayer's business school here as well as Leea Essenbach's Washington School of Music. She is a member of Tau Omega Sorority. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Sonia Israils, was graduated from Emory University and Georgia Tech. He is also a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Married

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Paul E. Gunther, who was, before her recent marriage here, Miss Vernon Louise Brooks.

W. E. Sparrow, Jrs., Entertain Guests at Blue Ridge Home

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. SPARROW, jr., who recently returned to Virginia from Chicago, where they had lived for some time, are now occupying their home on the Blue Ridge and have as their house guests their sisters, Misses Frances and Caroline Sparrow, of Richmond; Mrs. William M. Fisher, of Spartanburg, S. C.; L. Kip Sparrow, of New York and Miss Frances Woolwine, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow entertained at a dinner Saturday evening in honor of their guests.

Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. William Cabell Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Tappan, Dr. and Mrs. Chandler Smith, Mr. and and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman Huntington, Mrs. Elizabeth Pearre, Miss Genevieve Hendricks, Miss Isabella Rowland, Mr. William Dew, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, Mrs. W. Huron Lawson and Mrs. Palmer, all of Washington, who have summer homes on the Blue Ridge. Others are Mr. and Mrs. J. Peter Williams, Mrs. S. C. Williams, Miss Annie Cabell Moore, Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh, Miss Rose MacDonald, the Rev. Ernest H. Williams and his mother, Mrs. Charles A. Williams, of Boise, Idaho; Mrs. John B. Neill and her guest, Miss Katharine McDonald, of Washington; Mrs. W. F. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Robey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Speer, Miss Alice Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rust and the Rev. Armstead Welbourne.

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MR. AND MRS. Philip Prosser Nelson, of Halltown, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ethlyn, to Edward Leavell McDonald, jr., of Charles Town, W. Va., for Saturday, August 31, at 5:30 p. m. in Zion Episcopal Church, Charles Town. Immediately after the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of Mrs. Francis Sperry Harrison in Halltown. This is a marriage of great interest throughout both of the Virginias, where the families are prominently connected.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh had as their guests at Springsbury, their home on the Shenandoah, during the horse show last week Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hirsh and Jack Hirsh, of Warm Springs, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham, Va.; Mrs. Ellie Wood Keith and daughter, Miss Ellie Wood Keith, Charlottesville; Miss Sue Bolling, Anthony Rieves and Alexander Rieves, Charlottesville; Miss Susan Fuller, Durham, N. C.; Miss Anna Hedrick, Arlington, Va., and Trueman Dodson, Keswick. Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh entertained for their house guests and all of the other exhibitors Thursday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty entertained at hteir home, Woodley, at cocktails Friday afternoon after the show for the out-of-town exhibitors.

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MRS. LORENZO LEWIS entertained at a luncheon at her home, The Barn, Tuesday, in honor of her cousin, Miss Portia Baldwin, of Norfolk, who is spending her vacation with her cousin, Miss Annie Stribling. Other guests were Mrs. John Reginald Beardall, Miss Margaretta Whiting, Miss Mary O'Fallon, Miss Emily McCormick, Mrs. Edward McC. Williams and Mrs. H. B. Harris.

Miss Virginia Stuart Watkins, who has been spending the past month at Teptee Ranch, near Big Horn, Wyo., left there last week for Northeast Harbor, Me., to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, at their cottage, where they have been spending the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins and Miss Watkins are expected to arrive at Annefield, their home in Clarke County, the latter part of next week.

Mrs. Archibald Cummins has as her guests at Caryswood, her home in the Shenandoah, Miss Eleanor Collins, of Philadelphia, and Alice Cummins Tappan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Tappan, who are spending several weeks at Deer Isle, Me., the guests of Mrs. Agnes Winn and her daughter, Miss Marcia Winn.

THE REV. WILLIAM D. SMITH, rector of Christ Church, Middlesex County, will be the preacher at the annual service today at Old Wickliffe Episcopal Church. This church, the second oldest in Clarke County, having been built in 1819, is the mother church of Grace Episcopal Church in Berryville. Mr. Smith, whose grandfather, Edward Jaquelin Smith, was largely instrumental in the building of this old church, was for years rector of Christ Church, Winchester.

Miss Mary Dougherty has as her guests at Woodley Mr. and Mrs. Rene Forster, of New York, and Miss Kelso Alsop, of Richmond, Va.

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MISS MINNIE LIPPITT, Miss Mary Lippitt and Miss Mary Scott Thomson were the luncheon guests Wednesday of Miss Anne Cabell Moore, who joined her guests on a short motor trip, returning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Read Potter, of Clarksburg, W. Va., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Carolin Reeves, to Mr. Charles Scott Hornor, jr., for Wednesday, September 4, at 12 noon, in Christ Episcopal Church, Clarksburg. Mrs. Potter, mother of the bride-to-be, is the daughter of the late Leo P. Wheat, of Morgans Spring, Clarke County, one of Virginia's best-known musicians.

Powers–Maxwell Nuptials in September

Miss Marie Elise Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Powers, of Glen Cove, Long Island, has chosen Friday, September 6, for her marriage to John Douglas Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Washburn Maxwell, of Glen Cove, Long Island. Both the wedding and reception will take place at the Powers home.

Miss Marjorie Powers will be maid of honor for her sister, and the other attendants will be Miss Nathalie Simpkins, of St. Louis; Miss Zaida Jones, Montclair, N. J., a cousin of Miss Powers; Mrs. Hudson Ashley Smith (Catherine McIntire); Mrs. G. Montagu Miller (Mary Wendell Vander Poel), and the Misses Barbara Donahue, Ina Reynolds, Barbara Joan Connick and Phyllis Van Buren Richard, all of New York.

Mr. Maxwell's father will be best man. Ushers will be Bryce Maxwell and James Lawrence Maxwell, brothers of the bridegroom; John M. Powers and Frank Thomas Powers, jr., the bride's brothers; Frederick John Leary, jr., George Peter Benziger, Emmet Whitlock, Howard Le Chevalier Roome, John Gibb Carhart and Frederick Claiborne Brooks.

Miss Meenehan Is Married To J. J. Ruane at St. Paul's

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. J. J. RUANE

Father Dacey Unites Couple Before Flower-Decked Altar

St. Paul's Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Alice Marguerite Meenehan and John Joseph Ruane. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Meenehan. Mr. Ruane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ruane. The Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey officiated at the nuptial mass. White gladioli, palms and ferns were used to decorate the altar.

The bride wore a Schiaparelli model of ivory satin, made with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and very full skirt, ending in a circular train. Her veil of ivory net was held by a halo of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book with a spray of lilies of the valley.

Miss Sally Meenehan, sister of the bride, wore a blush pink gown of marquisette and Alencon lace. It was made with a square neckline, fitted bodice and long sleeves. She wore a halo of pink flower-shaped feathers and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and blue larkspur.

Robert Ruane served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John F. Meenehan, jr., Frank Meenehan, Vincent Meenehan, brothers of the bride; Dr. John A. Judge, Dr. Z. Bernard Lloyd and Dennis Calvert, all of this city.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the Admiral Club. Mrs. Meenehan wore a gown of French rose lace with a large horsehair hat in a matching shade and a corsage of orchids. The bridegroom's mother had selected a dona blue crepe frock and a cluster of orchids.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Maine the bride wore a redingote of black and white. Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent Bayliss, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, came here from Chicago for the ceremony. Mrs. Catherine Geraghty also was here from Pittsburgh.

The bride attended St. Paul's Academy. She has been active in the Catholic Students Mission crusade.

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Front Lace GIRDLE

streamlines your figure!

Slim your figure for Fall . . . in this supremely comfortable girdle! Its adjustable front lacing gives you firm abdominal support . . . and eliminates need for a bulkier inner belt! Talon side closing.

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A delightful opportunity to purchase— at substantial savings—fine handmade authentic reproductions that express charm and hospitality and are backed by Biggs' half-century experience.

BARREL CHAIR

We are confident this design in an appropriate material from our wide selection of fabrics will make a strikingly beautiful addition to your own scheme of living. 3¼ yards fabric required. (List price, $75.00.)

64.25

CHINESE CHIPPENDALE CHAIR

Delicate hand carving and comfortable proportions contribute to this outstanding semi-annual sale value. Requires 2 yards to cover. (Regular price, $35.00.)

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LOW ENGLISH TEA TABLE

Convenience takes on new meaning in this attractive drop-leaf pattern. (List price, $27.50.)

23.50

Visit our store and inspect the many other fine pieces now available at worthwhile reductions.

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BIGGS

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Closed Saturdays During August

R. E. Needhams On Nuptial Trip in Maine

Couple Will Make Their Home Here After Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Everett Needham, who were married August 10, will make their home at the Connecticut Gardens Apartments on their return from a motor trip to Maine. The bride is the former Miss Katherine Louise Brown, daughter of Mrs. Willa Murle Brown, of 1028 Connecticut avenue, and Mr. Needham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Needham, of Princeton, Mass.

The couple were married at the Grace Lutheran Church. Lieut M. C. Young, U. S. A. Air Corps, gave the bride in marriage. She wore a blue-white frock of satin with a long train. Her veil was held in place by a pearl tiara and she carried orchids and gardenias.

Her sister, Mrs. C. Maxwell Scrimgrour, was matron of honor, dressed in white net trimmed with grosgrain ribbon, with a white hat of starched lace, and carrying talisman roses. The bridesmaids, the Misses Barbara Brown, Eva Mitchell, Adele Ann Theophile and Phyllis Aspenwall, were similarly dressed.

Judson Goodnow, of Princeton, brother-in-law of Mr. Needham, was best man, and the ushers were Sidney Cottle, Arthur Blake Groverman, Elmer Perry and Walter Wise.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's parents; Mrs. Goodnow, Mrs. Mary Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. S. Cleve Hedrick.

The bride attended Columbia Institute of Technology and Dowd's School for Models in New York. Her husband studied at the United States Naval Academy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Grace-Grant Nuptials Held In St. Gabriel's

At an early morning ceremony at St. Gabriel's Church yesterday Miss Anna Virginia Grace, daughter of John Charles Grace, became the bride of Robert Hugh Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eden W. Grant. The Rev. John B. Roeder officiated at the 9 o'clock ceremony. Miss Katherine Weber played the nuptial music and Mrs. R. Brooke Furman sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin made on princess lines. Her finger-tip veil was held to her hair by a headdress fashioned in the shape of an orchid of tulle

Hessler Studio.
MRS. ROBERT HUGH GRANT

edged with pearls. She carried a white prayer book with lily of the valley streamers.

Mrs. Ward J. Koepnick was the matron of honor and wore a gown of yellow mousseline de soie fashioned in peasant style. She carried a bouquet of garden flowers.

Miss Mary Louise Smith was the other attendant and wore a similar styled gown of blue mousseline de soie. She also carried garden flowers and both wore flowers tied with velvet ribbons in their hair.

John Bahlman was the best man and the ushers were Robert C. Grace, brother of the bride; John Henry Vogel and Benton Nalls, cousin of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Maxwell.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a white crepe gown with raspberry sash and hat and gardenia corsage. Mrs. Maxwell wore rose lace with white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

When the couple left for a motor trip North, the bride was wearing a white dress with blue flower applique and blue and white accessories. They will make their home in Washington.

The bride attended Columbus University College of Law. Mr. Grant attended the University of Maryland and Columbus University College of Law.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, of Charlottesville, Va.; Miss Rita Ploppert, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nalls, of Buckland, Va.

RECENT BRIDE

Hessler Studio.
Mrs. William McKinley Kline, who was until her recent marriage, Miss Lucille Camp, daughter of Henry M. Camp.

Mary Foster and A. G. Langley Wed at Army Medical Center

Chaplain John C. Neville Unites Electrical Engineer and Fort Jay Nurse In Colorful Ceremony; Couple to Live Here

Memorial Chapel of the Army Medical Center was the scene of the marriage of Miss Mary Katherine Foster and Albion Gear Langley yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Chaplain John C. Neville officiating. The bride, who comes from Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y., is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Foster, of Blanche, N. C. Mr. Langley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Langley, of this city.

The bride wore a French marquisette gown over satin made on simple lines with a sweetheart neckline and midriff of shirred satin. The long leg-o'-mutton sleeves were tight over the wrist. Her bouffant skirt ended in a long train. Her madonna-draped veil of bridal illusion was held with clusters of imported orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gladioli.

Miss Mildred O. Chapman, of Fort Jay, N. Y., served as maid of honor. Her gown of fondant pink marquisette had a shirred taffeta midriff, bishop sleeves and bouffant skirt. She wore a choir boy cap of silk illusion and carried sweet scented stock with blue delphinium.

The remaining attendants were Miss Cecil Gunn, of West Point, N. Y.; Margaret Boyle, of Paterson, N. J.; Mrs. John B. Cullen and Mrs. Malcolm Harrison, of this city. Their gowns of angelica blue marquisette were made like that of the maid of honor. They carried stock and pink delphinium.

Raymond J. Hinton served as best man for his brother-in-law. The ushers were Raymond Langley, of Pittsburgh, Pa., brother of the bridegroom; Paul Kidder, Edward Allen Buel and James Trathen.

A reception followed the ceremony at Delano Hall in the Army Medical Center. The bride's sister, Mrs. William C. Taylor, of Blanche, N. C., assisted at the reception. She wore a black chiffon gown and white accessories. Also assisting was the bridegroom's mother, who wore a gray marquisette ensemble and blue accessories. Following their honeymoon the couple will live in this city.

The bride attended Army School of Nursing at Walter Reed Hospital. Mr. Langley attended Randolf Macon in Virginia and the Bliss Electrical School.

Bachrach Studio.
MRS. ALBIN GEAR LANGLEY

Miss Bruntsch, C. P. Pierce Wed In Georgetown

The marriage of Miss Ruth Bruntsch and Charles B. Pierce took place yesterday afternoon in the Georgetown Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Harold E. Beatty officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Antonia Bruntsch, of Arlington, Va. Mr. Pierce is the son of Mrs. Nina Pierce, of Greenville, Tenn.

White gladioli and baskets of assorted flowers adorned the altar. Lloyd McCord gave his sister-in-law in marriage. The bride wore a white frock, street length, and navy accessories. Her corsage was of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davison were attendants. Mrs. Davison wore a navy blue ensemble and a cluster of red roses. Bruce McCord and Wallace Malcolm were ushers.

After their wedding trip the couple will live at 1255 North Buchanan street, Arlington.

J. A. Welbourns Of Leesburgh Give 2 Parties

Maj. and Mrs. Grenata Feted Friday; Leave Soon for New Orleans

LEESBURG, VA., Aug. 17.—The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at two evening parties this week at their home in Leesburg. On Wednesday evening the honor guests were Mrs. Heath Dabney, of University, Va., who is visiting her cousins, the Misses Davis and the Misses Sparrow; Mrs. Meredith Fisher, of Richmond, and Miss Frances Woolwyne, of Tennessee, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sparrow, jr., at their mountain home near Bluemont.

The Welbourn's Friday evening party was given in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Michael C. Grenata, U. S. A., who are spending a month here before going to New Orleans, where Maj. Grenata will be stationed, and Mrs. Branch Johnson, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow entertained at a supper party at their home on Saturday evening in honor of their guests. Mrs. B. Powell Harrison entertained at luncheon on Friday in honor of Miss Rose MacDonald, of Berryville. Miss Elizabeth Saunders entertained at a picnic supper and swimming party at Castleman's Ferry, on the Shenandoah, Monday evening. Mrs. Charles Farrar was hostess at tea Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fulton entertained at supper on Saturday in honor of Maj. and Mrs. M. C. Grenata.

Shields McCandlish, of Fairfax, has been the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Welbourn. While here he took part in the northern Virginia tennis tournament, where he won the singles division and the second leg on the H. C. Thompson trophy. Miss Alice Mason, of Hingham, Mass., is the guest of Col. and Mrs. R. H. Fletcher. Miss Lelia Turner was the week-end guest of Miss Florence di Zerega.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rust and their daughter, Miss Alice Rust, will leave Monday to spend some time at their cottage in Maine. Miss Betty Welbourn left Thursday to visit in the Adirondacks. Miss Mildred Adams, accompanied by her brother, A. D. Adams, of Arlington, and Miles Lefferts, of Leesburg, left this week for Georgia, where the group will visit relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris left this week to spend some time at Saratoga. Mrs. Robert R. Walker, Miss Mary McCarty and Robert Durfee are spending two weeks at Atlantic City. Mrs. Harry T. Harrison and her two grandchildren, Lucy and Agnes di Zerega, are spending this week at Virginia Beach. Misses Sue Whitmore and Adelaide Hammerly are spending this week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. A. W. Hoopes and Mrs. G. B. Popkins will entertain the Purcellville Garden Club at the Courtney Inn next Friday afternoon. A hat-trimming contest will feature the afternoon's program.

Swopes to Attend Wedding of Son In Los Angeles

Dr. and Mrs. Chester D. Swope, of Thirty-fourth place, left last evening for Los Angeles to attend the wedding of their son, Bradford, to Miss Elizabeth Taylor Henneman. The ceremony will take place September 4 at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills. Dr. Swope will be best man for his son.

En route they will stay with Adm. and Mrs. C. J. Peoples in San Francisco and will also tour the Yosemite. They have taken an apartment in the Oldfield in Los Angeles until September 9, when they will return to Washington.

Miss Mackenzie Will Be Bride Of R. C. Marston

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. F. Mackenzie, of Belle Haven, Greenwich, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosamond, to Robert C. Marston, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Marston, of Colorado Springs.

The bride-elect, who is widely known in Washington, attended Pine Manor Junior College and was graduated from Wellesley.

Mr. Marston attended the Berkshire School and Hamilton College. He is now associated with the American Museum of Natural History.

Are You Staging A Garden Party?

Call NA. 1800

Let a Byron's expert movie man make color or black and white movies, sound or silent, of your gay parties. The cost is very nominal.

BYRON'S INC.
625 15th St. N.W.
Cinema Specialists

Rolled Cheese Sandwiches

Remove crust from a loaf of bread (leave bottom crust on). With a sharp knife cut the bread lengthwise in slices ⅛ to ¼ inch thick. Spread the long slice with filling. Roll the bread as for jelly roll. Spread the last lap of bread with soft butter. Wrap in waxed paper and place in refrigerator to chill. When ready to serve slice ¼ inch thick. Filling: Combine 1 package of cream cheese with a few drops of cream. Add ¼-

To Be Wed in September

Harris & Ewing Photo
MISS GLADYS LOUISE STEVENSON

MR. AND Mrs. W. T. Stevenson, of Fargo, N. Dak., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Louise Stevenson, to Gerald Luther Munson, son of Mrs. L. S. Munson and the late Luther Munson, of this city. The wedding will take place in September. Miss Stevenson attended North Dakota State College, George Washington University and Corcoran School of Art. Mr. Munson attended Maryland University and George Washington.

Vivian Griffin to Wed Murry Ashworth

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Libbey Griffin, of 1414 Girard street, Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Elizabeth, to Murry Lee Ashworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Ashworth, of Victoria, Va.

The wedding will take place at 1 o'clock on Saturday, August 31, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church here.

Mrs. M. G. Owens, Edmund C. Webb Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moores Gates, of Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Mildred Gates Owens, to Edward Craig Webb, on August 17 at Nashville, Tenn.

The ceremony took place on the lawn of the country home of Mr. Webb's aunt, Mrs. Edward B. Craig, sr. Following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will be at home after September 1 on Ensworth avenue, Nashville.

Mr. Webb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Webb, of Washington, and is in charge of the stock and bond department of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., of Nashville.

Tokyo Wars on Bribery

Police in Tokio are rounding up bribetakers in connection with government and private business deals.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
Remnant Dress Sale
100 DRESSES
Must Be Cleared Out!
$1, $3 and $5
These dresses are being reduced because they are stock worn, but all are still excellent values. Were priced as high as $30.
Millinery at **50c & $1.00**
All Sales Cash and Final—No Deliveries

COLLEGE SHOW ENCORE!
Thursday, August 22, 4 P. M.
Little Theater, Seventh Floor. Get your TICKETS, College Shop, Fourth Floor.
Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.
JUNIORS
have you seen the
FUR COATS!
Youthfully styled for size 9 to 17-ers? Using the furs best suited and best liked—Gray kidskin, leopard cat, beaver-dyed mouton lamb, sable-dyed muskrat! $88 to $288.
Fur Salon, Third Floor

Sitting Pretty—grey wool plaid combining canary and plum in a fitted jacket suit, solid grey blouse. Sizes 9-13. $29.75.
Man-Made Gabardine—Stunning lines, zip in all wool lining, 100% Naphathalated wool gabardine Crevanetted. Natural. Sizes 11-17. $29.75
"Must Have"—A Pinafore Frock—grey wool Pinafore over a Tomato spun rayon shirt. $13.95.
Wool Jersey for the Game—time honored classic with a distinctly new sunburst pleat neckline and push up three quarter sleeves. Natural, Bay Leaf Green, Mist Blue, Tan. Sizes: 12-18. $12.95.
Dorm Delight—Cotton Corduroy Lounging Suit—Boxy jacket, nautical gil buttons, man approved slacks. Hook and Ladder Red, Bright Royal Blue. Sizes 12-20. $5.95.
Party Pinafore for Faculty Teas—button down the back "Pinny" in rayon crepe worn over a darling ecru cotton lace party blouse. Brown, blue, black. Sizes 9-15. $19.95. An Ellen Kaye exclusive.
College Dance—a sentimental frock in lustrous Black cotton velvet with puff sleeves which can be zipped off for a formal evening gown. Stripes achieved by pink grosgrain ribbon. Sizes 9-13. $25.
ACCESSORIES do matter!
Jockey Cap in Black Cotton Velvet, $3.95.
Wooden Necklace, hand made, $1.95.
Felt Bag, plaid lined. A carryall with pad, pencil, place for cigs, etc. Navy, Brown, Red, Green, Black, Wine, $3.
Scamps by Rasmussen the new rival to the saddle oxford. Brown Bucko, green platform cover and trim. $6.50.

August Sale of Permanent Waves

Emile Jr. $7.50 Standard Wave $5
Emile Jr. $8.50 De Luxe Wave $6.50
$10 Triolet Combination $7.50
Triolet Creme Oil Permanent
Triolet Hair Cut
Triolet Coiffure
528 12th St. N.W. NA. 2028
3042 14th St. N.W. AD. 6700
3020 Wilson Blvd. Clarendon, Va. CH. 4337
Emile Jr.

Mary Haworth's Mail

After Circling Globe, Man Settles Here, Falls in Love, Spends Money Riotously, Loses Job, Alienates His Sweetheart and Now Asks How to Redeem Himself

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a man 31 years old. I have been in Washington about four years. After leaving high school, I traveled around the world and worked for a time in three foreign countries. I have always been anxious to improve my education, but until I settled in Washington, I didn't stay in one place long enough to return to school. Last year I managed some schooling for awhile, but had to give it up because overwork had my nerves in bad shape.

My problem concerns a girl (as usual). I met her last year and went with her for 10 months, without missing a day. Then she went away on vacation, from which she has just returned. Now she says that while she still loves me, she doesn't want to see me oftener than twice a week. After 10 months' steady company, and having dinner with me every night, now she doesn't want me even to eat dinner at the same boarding house where she eats. However, she doesn't object if I telephone her every day.

When I first met her, I was very much in debt. Not being used to charge accounts, I went to extremes and abused my credit, which wasn't necessary as I made a very good salary. When finally I came to my senses, I had lost my job. I was much embarassed and in trying to conceal the facts from the girl I made things worse for myself. I lied to her time after time; and apologized later for each lie, until my attitude toward her became one continuous apology.

TRIES TO HIDE FOLLY BY LYING TO HIS GIRL

I am sincerely sorry for my past bad behavior and intend to do all in my power to profit by my mistakes and improve myself in every way. Do you think there is any chance of my winning the girl back? She says she just doesn't think I have it in me to do right. I know I made many mistakes, but I think some allowance could be made in view of the fact that I had a big problem on my hands, trying to adjust myself to staying in one place. I would very much appreciate your opinion. J. W. H.

DEAR J. W. H.: Right now, you do have some chance of winning the girl back. And I think I can tell you just how good that chance is. It is just as good as—and no better than—your ability to start demonstrating, immediately and indisputably, that you are a permanently changed man, who can be depended upon (1) to get and hold a job, (2) pay as he goes, (3) keep his word, (4) honor the truth, (5) improve his education up to the level of his needs or aspirations or opportunities (or all three).

HAS LONG-SHOT CHANCE TO REDEEM SELF

(6) Make daily progress in the matter of establishing mastery over the normal man's self-assignment of pulling his own weight economically, while building toward the day when he can support the average number of dependents and at the same time carry a fair share of responsibility for the community weal; (7) adjust himself cheerfully, as an exercise in character growth, to the social disciplines of "settling" in one place, and (8) actually thrive, in mind, body, spirit and affairs, on this mountain-climbing program.

So now, you tell me how good your chances are of winning the girl's confidence all over again. I say she has given you a sporting chance—because in admitting that she still loves you, despite your bad behavior, and in agreeing to see you twice a week, she has placed you on a kind of probation, even though she has failed to define the arrangement as such.

ON PROBATION WITHOUT REALIZING IT

She is, apparently, a girl of considerable spunk and laudable integrity, and in throwing you out on your ear, in a manner of speaking, she has faced you with exactly the challenge you needed to start yourself thinking and acting constructively. More than that she should not be expected to do for you. She would be a bigger fool than she seems to be, if she seconded your whimpering notion that you are deserving of "allowances," because you had thought (out of some small-time soldier-of-fortune experience) that you could get away with being a wastrel, braggart, work-shirker and liar.

You say you have learned your lesson. The best I can say is—"I hope so." But just how much of a lesson you have learned, and how well, remains to be proved. "If," as Mr. Kipling said, "you can trust yourself when all men doubt you but make allowance for their doubting too; if you can wait and not be tired by waiting, etc., etc.," and if you can turn in, day after day, without guarantee of reward, the upright performance that self-respecting citizens pursue as a matter of course, then I predict that eventually you will regain all that you have lost and enter into possession of much more besides. M. H.

KIPLING'S "IF" HAS SOME BEARING HERE

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Cranberry Pie for Summer Menu

First bake a 9-inch pie shell. Then place 1 cup cranberry sauce, 1-3 cup sugar and 4 egg yolks in top of double boiler and beat until mixed. Heat, stirring constantly until custardy, about 8 minutes. Add 1 tablespoon gelatin that has been softened in ¼ cup cold water. Add ½ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Cool until the mixture begins to congeal. Beat 4 egg whites stiff and gradually add 1-3 cup of sugar, beating until sugar has been thoroughly dissolved and mixture becomes a stiff meringue. Fold into cranberry mixture. Fill baked pie shell and chill until firm. Whip ½ cup whipping cream, sweeten slightly with sugar and flavor with few drops of vanilla. Spread over pie just before serving.

W. H. Gilliam to Wed Susan Imogene Carr

Mr. and Mrs. Glenworth C. Carr announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Imogene, to William Hanks Gilliam. The wedding will take place August 21 at the Petworth Methodist Church.

"Quality Always Higher Than the Price"

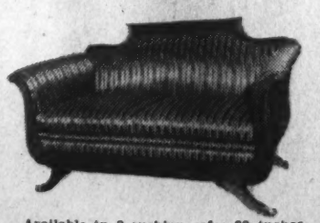
HILDA N. MILLER'S AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

America's finest Furniture at reductions from our already low price. An opportunity to save many dollars on quality.

2-CUSHION

Love Seat

Beautiful Duncan Phyfe design. Available in choice of coverings. Length 58 inches. August sale price as shown.



$48

Available in 3-cushion sofa; 82 inches long; choice of coverings; AUGUST SALE PRICE..... $62

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DIRECTOR OF BAZAAR

Mrs. Amos Crounse, who was general chairman of the Around the World Bazaar for the benefit of the Red Cross, which took place last week.

Hessler Studio.

Miss Helen Steele, G. R. Jones Married

Summer flowers adorned the Transfiguration Episcopal Church yesterday at noon for the marriage of Miss Helen Gertrude Steele and George Raymond Jones. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Effie Steele. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, of Arlington, Va. The Rev. William H. Heigham officiated. Jesse Heitmuller played the organ throughout the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, wore a light blue jacket dress and a matching hat. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Mrs. Charles A. Willmuth served as matron of honor. She wore a pale pink redingote suit and a corsage of pale orchids. Mr. Willmuth was best man.

When the couple return from their wedding trip they will live at 4230 Second road north, Arlington, Va. The bride was the registrar at the Washington College of Law and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority. Mr. Jones was graduated from the University of Virginia and Washington College of Law. He is a member of the bar of Virginia and the District of Columbia, and of Delta Upsilon and Sigma Nu Phi fraternities.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Summer Bachelors

THE DOMESTICATE:

"Don't you think Washington nights are especially lovely, Mr. Cleever?"

"We-l-l yes. Of course with the wife and family gone—"

"Oh-h! So you're alone this summer!"

"Oh no—yes—well, that is the family's just at the beach. I run down to see 'em every week or two."

"I suppose you're playing a great deal of golf?"

"Well no. In fact I've been working around the yard in my spare time. My wife wanted some things done—"

"I see. By the way, what do you think about England, Mr. Cleever?"

"Well, it's just as I was telling my wife last Sunday—there are a lot of factors to be considered."

"How very true! Well, what do you think about conscription?"

"Well, of course, having a wife and four children I wouldn't be affected personally—"

"Oh, no, of course! By the way, did you see 'The Ramparts We Watch?' "

"No. To tell the truth I haven't been to a picture show since my wife left."

"Have you been to any of the Watergate Concerts?"

"Yes. My wife's mother was in town one week-end and—"

"Oh say! I wonder if that could be some titled war refugee! That exotic looking woman over there in that lace hood?"

"Which one do you mean? It's just as my wife says, I don't know a thing about women's clothes."

"Really! Well tell me one thing, Mr. Cleever—what is the first thing you notice about a woman?"

"What a funny question! You sound just like my wife!"

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN:

"How are you standing the heat, Mr. Wilder?"

"Well, to tell the truth I haven't noticed it much. Of course, there's so much air conditioning—all the restaurants hotels, night clubs . . . "

"Have you spent many summers in Washington?"

"Oh—a few. They're not bad here. Now, of course, if you've ever been in the tropics—"

"Oh, have you been in the tropics?"

"Well—in a way—yes. What I was going to say was the Washington nights remind me of the tropics—that is, psychologically speaking."

"You think so?"

"Yes, there's that languorous, let go quality about them. A

sort of drift with the tide feeling . . . You know—as if nothing mattered."

"Oh-h, yes. I suppose you've been doing some star gazing?"

"A little. Why not? . . . At a time like this . . . when no one knows what's going to happen tomorrow . . . "

"Oh ye-es, of course. I suppose we do only live once."

"That's the idea exactly! And right now with things the way they are . . . "

"That's an interesting philosophy, Mr. Wilder."

"It's true. Say, have you heard the Rhythm Boys out at Trombone Gardens?"

"No I haven't."

"Wouldn't you like to go out there for dinner some evening."

"I'd love it!"

"All right. Now I'll be out of town this week-end, but the first of next week——"

"I'll be away all next week. What about the next?"

"All right—no wait! That'll be after the first won't it? And I'm going to be a little uncertain about my time after the first. Besides I never in believe in putting anything off. What about tomorrow night?"

THE CUT-UP!

"What a stunning hatband, Mr. Squibb!"

"You think so! Well, you see, my wife's out of town—"

"No!"

"Yes, and I just told her when she left I was going to step out and show all my girls a good time."

"Really!"

"Yes, you know there's a lot of life in the old boy yet. Say! I'm going to take you jitterbugging some night and prove it!"

"How nice!"

"Yes, we've got to get together and step out some. You know the whole trouble with both of us is we've been too suppressed."

"You think so?"

"Yes. Now while my wife's away you and I are going out and make whoopee all over town."

"How grand!"

"Yes, I've had my eye on you for a long time. You know I believe you and I understand each other."

"Oh, Mr. Squibb! I never dreamed you felt that way about me!"

"I don't—that is I mean I do. What I mean is you and I are going to have a lot of fun together."

"Well, I've always thought there was something between us Mr. Squibb. That is something sort of intangible."

"Ye-es—well that is—I tell you, I'll call you up sometime."

"Oh, we might as well plan now. Say, there's a wonderful orchestra out at the Hotel Swank. We could have dinner and—"

"Well we'll get together sometime and talk it over."

"Why don't we just say tomorrownight? You know there are so many things I want to talk to you about Mr. Squibb—"

"Well-er the whole thing is I'm going to be busy tomorrow night . . . and then I've got to go out of town for a spell. But say, I'll call you—just as soon as I get back."

Club Activities

Mrs. Wiley Tells of Tour In Americas

Traveler, Impressed By Latin Culture, Talks at A.A.U.W. Tea

MRS. HARVEY W. WILEY, who returned recently from the good will tour of South America sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs and the Association of University Women, gave a talk on her experiences at a tea held on Monday afternoon at the University Women's Association clubhouse.

The speaker told how the delegation was greeted everywhere by the local mayors, representatives of the diplomatic service, heads of schools and colleges and groups from women's clubs and civic organizations. She was particularly impressed by the South American art schools.

In Lima, Peru, reported Mrs. Wiley, the National School of Fine Arts teaches sculpture, painting, tile making, arts and crafts. In Montevideo and Buenos Aires, there are also fine national schools. Mrs. Wiley reported that in Buenos Aires the school children sang the Star-Spangled Banner as well as their own national anthem when the Americans arrived. The school children everywhere shouted "Viva Estados Unidos."

MRS. WILEY summarized her trip as follows:

There is a need for continental solidarity, mutual agreement in the field of economic relations, namely economic planning for the Americas.

There is a need for cultural understanding, knowledge and appreciation of the richness of the cultures and traditions of the other Americas, and recognition of the advanced character of their public welfare, social legislation and education.

There is a need to develop projects which will carry through the other America a better knowledge of us, of our culture and home life especially.

Mrs. Wiley also emphasized the necessity for Americans to learn Spanish.

THE PROGRAM for the tea was arranged by Mrs. Lalla Cornish and Mrs. Frank S. Smith introduced the speaker. Among the guests were Senora de Lewis, Senora de Farman, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Miss Mabel Vernon, Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Philip Clancy, Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, Mrs. Theo J. Morgan, Mrs. Benjamin D. Hill, Mrs. Victor Zelow, Miss Celeste Mumford, Miss Alice Kuhn, Mrs. Emma M. Triepel and Miss Roberta P. Wakefield.

Lothian to Loan Garden for Fete To Aid Allies

The British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, is loaning the British Embassy garden to the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs for a garden party on September 6. Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel is president of the club. The party will be for the benefit of the Allies.

The coordinating committee for emergency work is making plans for the event. Mrs. John Lucker is chairman of this committee.

Clarke Paulson Will Sing Before University Women

Clarke A. Paulson will give a program of songs at a tea tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. He will be accompanied by Miss Mary Carney.

This will be Mr. Paulson's second appearance before the University Women's Club this summer. He sang before the group first in July. Mr. Paulson is a pupil at Peabody Conservatory and a member of the choir of St. John's Church.

Hostesses tomorrow afternoon will be Mrs. Alton Hodgkins and Miss Janet Frost.

Y. W. Groups Plan Picnics During Week

Two Set Tomorrow; Dance Will Be Held On Roof Friday Night

Members of the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club and Business Girls will leave the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock tomorrow for a picnic in Rock Creek Park.

Another group of local girls will embark for Kamp Kahlert, on West River in Maryland, tomorrow morning. The bus leaves the Y. W. C. A. at 9:30 o'clock. The camp will close September 2, with perhaps a special week-end and a planned program of entertainment.

An outdoor breakfast is planned for Girl Reserve members Tuesday at 7:30, followed by skating or bicycling near Tidal Basin.

A children's class in swimming began Friday. This class meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30. The swimming period with coaching is continuing through August. This group meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30. An adult beginners' class will begin August 22 at 7 o'clock. Anyone is welcome to join the groups after a doctor's examination.

The members of the junior summer program at the Y. W. C. A. plan their own outings. During the week they meet and enjoy tennis, swimming and handcraft, and as a special event a picnic is scheduled. Next Thursday the girls will go on a picnic, leaving at 10 o'clock.

There will be a Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. dance on the roof of the Y. W. Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock.

On Saturday, August 24, "World-Wide Premiere," camp play of 1940, will be presented by the dramatic group at Kamp Kahlert. Miss Jane Wright, a graduate of Winthrop College, 1940, is the dramatic and modern dancing counselor.

Your Shopping Reporter

I am a woman with an urge to splurge, as what lady isn't? Clothes are my cake but the budget says "bread" . . . life is like that when earnings and yearnings are as far apart as peanuts and pate de foie gras. My wardrobe is a swan dying . . . another week's wear and I'll be hauled in for impersonating the Spirit of Summer out of season. Dresses are messes, hats hang by a hair, my girdles have curdles, my shoes have the blues. Equally shocking are my stockings. BUT up "pops my shops" with offerings, values and materials so important I'm beginning to see daylight. If you're in the same down-trodden condition as I, perhaps a thorough reading of this column will help you, too.

"FINAL CLOSE-OUT OF FORMAL DRESSES" . . . and, believe it or not, dresses in this group were marked at 19.98. For quick clearance Y'VEL'S have tagged them 3.98 and 5.00. Perfectly lovely, graceful formals of net, marquisette, chiffon and crepe in delicate shades and new styles. Just the dress to "fill in" . . . many suitable for fall parties. Daytime and afternoon frocks—values to 12.98, NOW 2.00 and 2.98. Better dresses—values to 16.98, NOW 5.00. These are "real buys," so dash into Y'VEL'S tomorrow and get the pick of the lot. 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

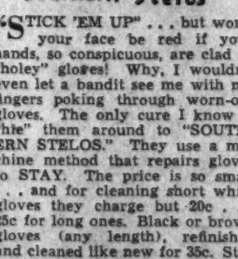
"EDUCATION BEGINS AT THE PALAIS ROYAL" . . . When the school bell rings you'll be ready with your wardrobe if you visit the "School and College Shop" on the Third Floor. The best incentive for returning to learning is an adequate supply of dresses, hats, coats, sweaters and skirts, blazers, sport dresses, formals, shoes . . . and jewelry, gloves and bags . . . not mentioning the "unmentionables." Blithe devotee of education, champion of student youth, apparel tutor to the book toter . . . here is a group of school clothes that are actually inspiring! Go to the "School and College Shop" and learn WHAT'S! WHAT! for back-to-books.

"HATS ARE ELEGANT" . . . flattering, distinguished, this year. Much less nonsense and more hat is the theme of LILLIAN GUSACK'S fall collection. Her 2.00 and 3.00 hats are far lovelier than hats to be found elsewhere at these prices. Every conceivable new color, style and fabric await you at this charming salon. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

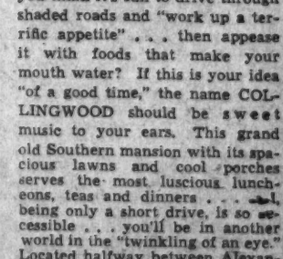
"LEAVE IT TO ME AND ADMIRAL BYRD" . . . to discover "cool" spots. No matter how sultry it is in the city . . . there's always a gentle breeze stirring on the lawns, terraces or arbors of NORMANDY FARM. Vegetables from their own gardens are served on their luncheon and dinner menus. Delightful, warm weather dishes and tempting, gay desserts round out a delightful repast at NORMANDY FARM. You'll love it there this time of the year. ROCKVILLE 382.

Wis. Ave. to 4500 block, left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

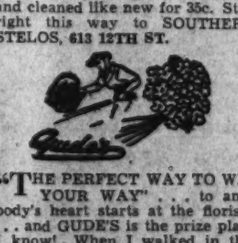
"A TEMPTING PICTURE NO ARTIST CAN PAINT" . . . Georgeous fruits, piled high; fresh crisp vegetables, right from the garden; delicately browned baked goods; plump, fresh poultry; sugar-cured hams, handsome cuts of meats! Doesn't this suggest the name of a very fine food store to you? Right you are, LIVINGSTON MARKET, "Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme" . . . a phrase rightfuly earned by Harry Spund. They'll deliver to your door. WO. 2374. 5516 CONN. AVE.



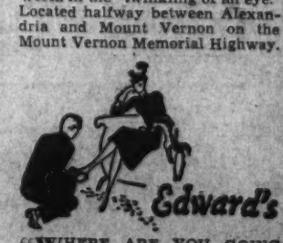
"STICK 'EM UP" . . . but won't your face be red if your hands, so conspicuous, are clad in "holey" gloves! Why, I wouldn't even let a bandit see me with my fingers poking through worn-out gloves. The only cure I know is "he" them around to "SOUTHERN STELOS." They use a machine method that repairs gloves to STAY. The price is so small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Step right this way to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.



"WHERE ARE YOU GOING MY PRETTY SUEDE?" . . . And the answer is: everywhere. EDWARD'S present symphonies in suede (and, of course leather, too) in black and brown . . . the newest, smartest and most practical footwear for fall. NATIONALLY KNOWN SHOES, for a fraction of their worth. EDWARD'S PRICES 5.95 and 6.95. 3416 14TH ST. N.W. AD. 9015. Open evenings.



"THE PERFECT WAY TO WIN YOUR WAY" . . . to anybody's heart starts at the florist's . . . and GUDE'S is the prize place I know! When I walked in this week I thought I was transported to an English garden, and I ordered ever so many little remembrances. Exquisite fall cut flowers in glorious autumnal colorings are a treat for the eye. They mean so much to those who get them—and they're so inexpensive at this grand shop. You'll find exquisite, long-lasting plants, too, at unusually low prices. They'll be sent "across the street or across the miles" from any of the GUDE Shops. Just cal DI. 8450.



"DO YOU LIKE TO DINE IN THE COUNTRY?" . . . Do you think it's fun to drive through shaded roads and "work up a terrific appetite" . . . then appease it with foods that make your mouth water? If this is your idea "of a good time," the name COLLINGWOOD should be sweet music to your ears. This grand old Southern mansion with its spacious lawns and cool porches serves the most luscious luncheons, teas and dinners . . . and, being only a short drive, is so accessible . . . you'll be in another world in the "twinkling of an eye." Located halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.

If you desire any items in the column, or want information about them, just write to—or call your little Sherlock Holmes, care of this paper. Enclose money order and 10c for mailing. Cheerio, and I do mean you,

Carita Ribel

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Ships' Return Brings Visitors to Annapolis

Training Cruise Over, Midshipmen Go on Leave Until September 13; Navy Folk Kept Busy Entertaining

THE RETURN of the first and third classes of midshipmen from their annual summer practice cruise brought an influx of mid-week visitors to Annapolis the past week. Te battleships returned to the Naval Academy on Wednesday and the midshipmen landed at Annapolis the next day, to go on leave until September 13. Relatives and friends gathered here from all parts of the country to greet the returning midshipmen and to accompany them home for the month's holiday.

The second class midshipmen, who remained at the Academy during the early summer, also went on leave August 13. Half of the membership of this class has been cruising off the Atlantic Coast on destroyers during the past few weeks.

Capt. H. A. Baldridge, curator of the Naval Acalemy Museum, returned recently from California, where he was joined by his son, Ensign Edward S. Baldridge, who returned to Annapolis with him. Ensign Baldridge this week reported to the U. S. S. McKenzie for duty. Mrs. Baldridge, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. G. Smith, of Long Island, N. Y., is now at home here.

CAPT. AND MRS. Calvin H. Cobb are among the new arrivals at the Naval Academy, having moved this week into quarters in Porter road, on the Academy reservation. Capt. Cobb succeeded Capt. James G. Ware as head of the department of modern languages.

Commander and Mrs. E. J. Goodbody have had as guests Capt. and Mrs. James M. Minter, who shortly will move into quarters at the Naval Academy. Capt. Minter relieved Capt. Reynolds Hayden as head medical officer of the yard.

Miss Betty Tyler, daughter of Commander and Mrs. G. B. Tyler, has returned from Montezuma, Ga., where she was the guest for a fortnight of Mrs. John B. Guerry. Miss Tyler had Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Denny, of New Haven, Conn., as week-end guests.

Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owens has returned to The Hill, her country home at Greenock, Md., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Nielson, in Darien, Conn., and a motor trip to New England.

MAJ. E. E. LARSON, U. S. M. C., Navy football coach, returned Monday night from a two-weeks' visit in Minneapolis, Minn., where he and Mrs. Larson and daughter, Mary Alice, visited his mother, Mrs. A. T. Larson.

Prof. and Mrs. William E. Farrell are at their home, 21 Southgate avenue, after a visit to friends in Maine.

Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Philip Van Horn Weems have had their daughter, Mrs. Charles Dodds, with them for several weeks. Before her marriage last Christmas, Mrs. Dodds was Miss Margaret Thackray Weems.

Mrs. Hawley C. Waterman and daughter, Suzanne, of Quantico, Va., are spending a week with Mrs. Waterman's mother, Mrs. R. L. Duvall, at Moss Haven, Annapolis.

Miss Helen Dorn Halpine, daughter of Lieut.-Comdr. Charles G. Halpine, U. S. N. (retired), and Mrs. Halpine, will be married August 21 to John Stephen Eversole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Eversole, of Columbus, Ohio. The wedding will take place in the Naval Academy Chapel with Chaplain W. N. Thomas officiating. Mr. Eversole, who was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1939, is connected with the Tidewater Oil Co. of New York.

A RECEPTION at the Naval Academy Officers' Club followed the wedding of Miss Margaret F. Cochrane, daughter of Lieut.-Comdr. Edwin F. Cochrane, U. S. N., and Mrs. Cochrane, to Ensign Alto Benjamin Clark, U. S. N., which took place yesterday in the Naval Academy Chapel. The ceremony yas performed by Chaplain Thomas. Ensign Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Clark, of Baden, N. C. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1938.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Victoria Florence Brady, daughter of Lieut-Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Brady, and Lieut. Philip William Long, Second Artillery, U. S. Army, which took place July 10 at Corozal, Panama. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Revell Brady, of this city, and has many relatives and friends in Annaoplis.

MISS AGNESS FISHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Fisher, of Annapolis, and Ensign William Lawrence Kitch, U. S. N., were married recently at the home of Commander and Mrs. Henry Bruns, in Honolulu. Ensign Kitch is now attached to the staff of the U. S. S. New Mexico, at Pearl Harbor.

Miss Ellen E. Tyler and Robert H. Elliott were married here yesterday. The Misses Adeline and Billie Boettcher entertained at their home last Saturday night in honor of the couple. More than 50 guests were present.

Mrs. George H. Carter, wife of Ensign Carter, U. S. N. R., has left by plane for Kansas City to join her husband, who will be an instructor at the Naval Reserve air base in Kansas City, Kans.

Miss Beverly Brown, of Weems Creek, left Sunday afternoon for a week's visit to Lieut. and Mrs. Philip H. Ross, who are now living in Philadelphia.

Miss Isabel Sprague, daughter of Commander and Mrs. T. L. Sprague, has returned to her home in Norfolk after visiting Miss Elsie Dodds at her home on the Severn.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace J. Miller, of Duke of Gloucester street, have returned after a week in Kentucky. They were accompanied by Mrs. I. Wood Miller, of Bloomfield, Ky., mother of Lieut. Miller. Mrs. Miller will visit her son and daughter-in-law.

BETROTHAL TOLD

Hessler Studio.

MISS JEANNE KINSMAN,

whose step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Strohecker, announce her engagement to James Thomas Patterson, of Naugatuck, Conn. Mr. Patterson was graduated from the Peekskill Military Academy, Georgetown University, the University of Miami and the National University Law School. The wedding will take place on September 14.

For the Family Album

MRS. CHARLES CUNNINGHAM BROWN, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Brown of the Royal Navy, with her two children, Sally and Donald. They arrived in New York from England on the S. S. Washington and are now visiting here for an indefinite stay.

E. R. Feagan, Eulah E. Wood Are Married

Ceremony Performed At Idylwood Home Of Bride's Parents

Gladioli and ferns formed the setting for the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Eulah Edith Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Wood, of Idylwood, Va., to Eugene Riley Feagan, son of Mrs. Pauline Feagan, of Alexandria. The ceremony took place at the Wood home, the Rev. Mr. Finnegan, of Alexandria, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white marquisette with appliqued lace and carried white roses. Her sister, Miss Marion May Wood, served as maid of honor, wearing pink organza and carrying blue asters. Hugh F. Burke was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Wood wore blue lace with a corsage of pink roses and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in white crepe de chine.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will make their home at the Gunston Hall Apartment, Alexandria. As her going-away costume the bride wore a pink tailored dress with white accessories. Both are graduates of Strayer's Business College and the bride is a member of Sigma Eta Sigma Society.

To Be September Bride

MISS CHARLENE WOOLVIN GRADDICK.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Graddick, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlene Wolvin Graddick, to Richard Alan Duvall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Duvall, of Rockville, Md. The wedding will take place September 14 in All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle. The bride-elect was graduated from Gunston Hall and received her Bachelor's degree at American University in June. Mr. Duvall attended the University of Maryland.

The Service Set

What Does a Service Wife Do In a Hurricane? One Writes Blow-by-Blow Account in Letter

By Elizabeth Henney

What does a service wife do in the middle of a hurricane? Well, one I know of, after securing everything as well as possible, calmly sat down and typed a letter to her family, giving then a moment-by-moment pen picture of the goings-on of rampant Nature. And so, with her family's permission, I quote you some of it.

Marine Barracks,
Parris Island, S. C.
August 11, 1940.

Dear Family:

As you have probably never received a letter written during a hurricane and as the chances are that you never will again, I thought you might enjoy the experience.

It is now 11:30 a. m. I awoke about 9 this morning after quite a hilarious dance at the club, remarked to Bob that we were having quite a rainstorm, turned over and went back to sleep again. About 10 the phone rang and it was Nora saying that the storm warnings were out all along the coast and we had better get our awnings secured. By that time the rain was blowing and the wind howling dreadfully.

By the time we were dressed, which you may rest assured did not take very long, the guard had called to notify us that a hurricane was expected to hit the island this afternoon or this evening and to be prepared. Bob went out and fixed the awnings and I corralled Rosa and we got everything in off the porches, which were already rain-swept; shut all the windows and doors and removed the china from anywhere in the vicinity of windows that were liable to break . . .

The electric power plant has already gone and we have no lights, refrigeration, or means of cooking, but we have a fairly adequate supply of canned goods in the house that we can eat cold and our lunch will consist of canned tuna fish, baked beans and bread and jam. In case the water plant goes I have filled the tub and basins with water.

Meanwhile, the storm is increasing momentarily in volume and it is really a thrilling sight. We already have a small tree, which has been blown into our front yard, and of course my poor garden is ruined. Great gusts of rain hit the house and the wind is howling like a banshee. Cars are still moving around and of course we are in no real danger until it hits, which will be some hours yet. It is a very novel sensation, just sitting and waiting for something like that to come and wondering just how it will hit. Having no experience in hurricanes I am at a loss as to what to do; would like to put my Crown Derby in a safe place but don't know where . . .

2:15 p. m.

The wind is terrific now and all motor traffic has stopped. Bob got back from the barracks all right with some coffee and some salami and we lunched. Rosa (the maid) has disappeared completely, is not in her quarters. Probably they are all congregating together some place.

We have taken all the china ornaments down and put them in drawers, wrapped in linen, as the last two gusts of wind have shaken the house terrifically and we are getting all the things out of the den as it is flooding.

Standing on the front porch in raincoats we watched the big chinaberry tree in the yard go over. It was magnificent but had the unfortunate result of producing hysterics in Hassell (Editor's Note: a neighbor who came over to stay with them during the storm). She is somewhat comforted now, however. The telephone has gone, so we are completely marooned. Personally I cannot bring myself to feel fear yet, it is such a magnificent and awesome experience. Probably when it really hits it will be pretty ghastly though.

I hope that you have not heard about it and are not too worried about us . . .

Our drain pipes have just blown loose from the side of the house and are flopping around to beat——. I hope they don't smash through and break a window . . . The shingles are all off the Murphys' roof next door . . .

3:40 p. m.

They say the center of the storm is past and it will veer around and hit us from the other side now. During the temporary lull we went out and took a spin in the car. Had to form a chain to get out to it, the wind was so strong. The post is a mess. The Murphys' garage has blown down and so have their servants' quarters. Poor Hassell's garage blew down with her car in it, but the car, fortunately, does not seem too badly damaged. All the wires are down, the top of the water tank off and big trees are all over the place. We couldn't get as far as the main station, as it appears to be completely flooded and the road to it is impassable.

We didn't stay long, as the wind has picked up again and is hitting with renewed violence. The screen door to our kitchen has gone and the floor of the den is flooded.

When life will ever resume its normal trend, heaven only knows, and certainly Parris Island will never look the same again . . .

7:30 p. m.

The worst is over and never again if I can help it. I don't think it is fear that makes people dread these things, but the horrid annoyance of them once the worst is past and the thrill and cruel beauty of it is gone.

We are at present merely wet, damp and uncomfortable. The roof of this jerry-built shack has, of course, decided to leak in half a dozen different places. The kitchen and pantry are flooded and I have every saucepan and bowl in the house under the other leaks trying to save the other rooms. Now I know why people gave me so many silver bowls for wedding presents . . .

It is, naturally, dark now and we have no light but candles, but we managed to get a little fire started in the hearth. One bucket of coal won't last long though.

Bob is out on a reconnaissance car getting medical supplies for the rifle range from the main station.

8:30 p. m.

The whole darn roof is leaking and I am afraid everything we own will be ruined. I have given up wearing shoes, as they get wet through immediately. Bob is back with nothing but tales of disaster. They just managed to get through and the parade ground is under 3 feet of water and water is up over the front porches of all the waterfront quarters from which all the occupants have been evacuated. The dock is washed away, the motor boat sunk and the roof blown off headquarters.

Tuesday, 1 p. m.

Well, we have another day and we are still alive, but I think that we shall never be dry again. The wind has subsided, but it is still raining hard and the roof is leaking. All the walls are covered with beads of moisture and all the furniture is mildewed. If you sit down on something you are immediately wet through. I am keeping a fire going, but I'm afraid to look at my clothes.

Rosa's quarters are completely flooded and we spent a strange night. Rosa sleeping on the porch sofa in the living room. Hassell, on one of the beds in our room, moved over to the only nonleaky spot. Bob is on the bed in the spare room and I on a rescued mattress in the living room, as I felt duty-bound to get up every so often and empty the bowls and basins.

This morning Bob went over to the battalion and has a working party out trying to clear trees away. Hassell, Alice and I went up and had breakfast at the main station mess along with 900 recruits and various othe rforlorn souls they were trying to feed. We really had a good breakfast of scrambled eggs and bacon, coffee in big thick mugs and hunks of bread. The morning we spent touring the post, seeing the damage done and taking pictures. It is even more of a mess than we thought yesterday, with many garages blown away, trees down everywhere, roofs and sides of houses blown in . . .

We will be quite all right here, though somewhat uncomfortable, and goodness only knows when we will get home. That is the horrid part about it . . .

As for eating, we are faring royally for the moment. We had lunch at the Fourth Battalion mess and it was excellent. Stew, spinach, peas and potatoes.

Hassell is clamoring to go down to the postoffice, so I leave you now.

Very much love,
NANCY.

'AUGUST BRIDE

Mrs. A. Fulton Smith, who before her marriage on August 1, was Miss Margaret Crim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Crim

Underwood & Underwood

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Beginning Tomorrow

Clearance! Women's 1940 Famous-Make Bathing Suits

- B. V. D.
- Gantner and Mattern
- Our Own Swim Line

$6.95 to $8.95 SUITS $5.67
$4.95 to $5.95 SUITS $3.97
$2.95 and $3.95 SUITS $2.67

- Sizes in group 32 to 40

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Please! All Sales Final

The Palais Royal, Sports Shop, Third Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Power Tissue Weight cotton and rayon *Foundettes* by MUNSINGWEAR for a graceful, pretty posture and truly feminine poise. They ease 'teen figures into lines of loveliness . . . yet *keep* that glorious free feeling young things crave!

FULL LENGTH (above)

Smooth all-in-one for young figures. Softly curved waistline. Net-lined lace bandeau, wonderful support! Sizes 34 to 38.

$5

PANTIE-GIRDLE (left)

Pantie-Girdle with detachable crotch and garters. Longer than average . . . for a smooth line. Elastic band at waist. Sizes 27, 29, 31.

$3

The Palais Royal, Foundations . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

We've Named This Our N-E-W

"Mercury" Coat

With Matching 'Zip-in' Lining

When the Mercury is HIGH . . . zip out the lining and be comfortably cool. When the Mercury is LOW . . . zip in the lining and be as warm as toast. Beautifully tailored of Camel's-Hair-and-Wool, with lining of identical material.

Three best-selling styles . . . THE BOYS' COAT, THE BALMACAAN, and THE WRAP-AROUND. Each at $19.95. Natural color.

Earl-glo lined. Misses' sizes.

$19.95

Coat modeled by Miss Peggy Rule (American University, '43) . . . of our College Board, Third Floor

THE PALAIS ROYAL, COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR

FASHION

The New Hats Are a Lesson in American History

Marshall Adams

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

WOMEN used to demand flattery from a new hat. What they'll get this fall is flattery (in some cases), plus an outburst of patriotism and a study in history.

A lesson in American history—that's the key to many of the new hats, and New York milliners are having a field day thinking up ways and means of rousing national feeling. And why not? With the exception of French-born Lilly Dache, every top milliner in the country is an American. Count them off—the Frederics brothers, the Knox designers, Howard Hodge, who travels with his decorative headgear from one end of the continent to the other as easily as if he were dashing from here to Baltimore; Howard Greer, of Hollywood; Florence Reichman, of the great Northwest and consequently New York, and Sally Victor, who of all the native designers comes most into her all-American element this fall.

Sally Victor is one reason for the rapidly growing preference for American "originals." She is the first American milliner to be accorded the title of a creative designer by snobbish class magazines. Now, in her hats she has gone back to earlier periods of American history to reawaken our interest in those colorful eras. Sally, patriotic to her thimble finger, did a series of historic hats last year when she brought out Pilgrim Father sailors, Puritan lass bonnets and Peter Stuyvesant felts with "peg-legged crowns."

Made In the U. S. A.

NOW, unfettered by Agnes, Talbot, Descat, Valois et al. of Paris, a fresh page is opened for millinery made in the U. S. A. and born of the U. S. A. Especially exciting is the inspiration derived from the Western Mormon empire which made Brigham Young's name and reputation famous. Maybe you don't want to be a Mormon, but you might want a Mormon number of hats this fall and winter because each hat, designed by Sally Victor with a different wife in mind, has its own quota of flattery.

There are two Mormon silhouettes for fall. There's the square, high crown with big brim and grosgrain band, courtesy of head man Brigham. There's a square crown and little brim curled up in front to display pompadours, courtesy of Emily, Rachel, etc., etc., fancied up with flowers, veiling and feathers, all inspiration springing from the valley of the Great Salt Lake.

Speaking of feathers, you're likely to get a handful with your new chapeau. Big Chief Sitting Bull had much to do with this return to aboriginal headgear. John Frederics goes so far as to perch feathers and a peace pipe on a big felt. The pipe, says the unpredictable Mr. John, really can be smoked, but there is no guarantee of peace and quiet following the wearer of this novel headdress.

Felt And Feathers

SALLY VICTOR also does a number of brave young felt, trimmed with guinea hen plumage as well as square-brimmed velvets faced with peacock breast feathers. There's a neat cap, too, reminiscent of both Daniel Boone and Chief Umhum's warrior plumage. The two Annas, new names in American millinery, have done a chieftain red felt, sitting far back of your pompadour and plastered with a wing spread of quills. Dache and Reichman let the tormented red man alone, content to create Latin-American and Cuban sombreros.

Sounds queer—but New York is already taking these millinery lessons in history seriously, and as Manhattan goes, so goes the Nation's styles. Debs have taken the feathered topknot to their heads and collegians getting ready for school have gone overboard for the Brigham Young "stove pipes," which they wear carelessly on the back of their heads.

Actually, the idea of reviewing folklore via headgear isn't any more giddy than the "bright ideas" put in our heads by French designers in the past. Sally Victor, at least, doesn't confine her efforts to silhouettes alone. She interprets hats in fabrics identified with the growth of the Nation from the broadcloth small clothes of George Washington's day to the suede of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Rider period. There is even sturdy corduroy used for modern pompadour hats, a fabric of real importance today when American vigor is at a peak.

Many women like a fairly large brimmed hat to wear with first fall woolens. Sally Victor designs a "Wild Western" one (above) of early American inspiration in shaggy green beaver felt.

For extremists in pompadour coiffures, Designer Victor proposes a young and slightly daft turban (right). It's of metallic threaded rust jersey with a couple of parrots aft for that feathered affect.

One of the most wearable versions of the "skull cap," calot, "Juliet cap" or what you will is shown above. This one by Knox, maker of many hat classics, is of black quilted felt, softened by a lacy veil and pierced with a quill.

The small, dashing profile hat (right) is flattering against tall fur collars and even more flattering against attractive profiles. It is modeled here by Mary Martin, of stage and screen.

Out of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

Far Rockaway sounds nicer than it is, and also farther. The landscape of Virginia is polite and stately, like the people. Does anyone live in Taos besides Mabel Dodge Luhan and Tony? If you're a native of Jacksonville, you can call it "Jax," but if you're a stranger you may not.

The pigeons at Atlantic City are altogether too tame. The Great Lakes look like the ocean, but they neither feel nor taste like it. Detroiters insist that Grosse Pointe is part of Detroit, but to visitors trying to get there from the center of town it seems nearer Alaska. Who invented those green-or-red-knobbed rocking chairs you see everywhere on summer hotel porches? The signs in St. Augustine say: "To the Fountain of Youth," which is bewildering. I mean I thought Ponce de Leon never did find it?

The guides at Gettysburg can certainly spoil the battlefields for you—and will, if you give them half a chance. They drone away like bumblebees. There are natives of Nantucket Island who still speak of "going to America" whenever they cross to the mainland, which is no oftener than they can help. Wouldn't you think those high-heeled boots the Texans wear would hurt their feet on pavements. Do you remember when slot machines sat on the sidewalks of every Florida city? I love the name of the Rubber Bar in the Portage Hotel at Akron.

Chicago seems to baffled visitors to have too many railroad stations. The famous red carpet they put down for the Twentieth Century Limited isn't really red—it's a kind of beige with a red border. Where do those razor blades go which disappear into the slots in trains—and when the receptacle fills up, what do they have to do, rebuild the whole car? I wish I had a nickel for every hotel chambermaid who has ever waked me out of a sound sleep to say, "Would you like your room made up now, or later?"

North-of-Boston people have a different accent from south-of-Boston people, even though the distance between their home towns be not more than 20 miles. Prof. Hooton, of Harvard, has a son named Newton Hooton. I also know a girl named Kitty Chick, in Norwood, Mass. Nothing in America looks lonelier than a lighthouse, unless it be a farm on a Dakota prarie. What goes on in Utah, now that Brigham Young is dead? I like the courteous way the guards at the entrance to Yellowstone say, "Any guns, Madam?"

When you go from New York to California by railroad, your tickets look like the serpentines you throw on New Year's Eve. I shall never get used to those little fraction-of-a-penny coins they have in (for instance) Kansas City. Sometimes it seems to the motorist that the broad cement highways of the Carolinas were built expressly for mama pigs with flocks of piglets to amble across.

It is time we allowed all those jokes about Brooklyn to die of senility. I am fascinated by the trolly cars that toil up the slopes of San Francisco and the casual way the motorman whirls them around at the top. Do Chicagoans drink Bourbon exclusively, or does it just seem that way? For how many years is smoking going to be forbidden in the air-conditioned cars of trains? Must we skulk in the ladies' room forever? If air conditioning works—and even overworks, as it's apt to do on trains—whom would the smoke annoy? Answer me that.

Takoma Park-Silver Spring Engagements Hold Spotlight

BETROTHALS CONTINUE to hold the social spotlight in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring, Md., area as the engagements of two more popular members of the younger set are announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson Manning, of Bonifant street, Silver Spring, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to F. Edward Smith, jr., son of Mrs. F. Edward Smith, of Baltimore and the late Dr. Smith. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Manning was graduated from Miss Garland's School for Girls in Boston, attended Boston University and was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1939. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Smith attended the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1937. He belongs to Pi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

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ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pumphrey, of Ash avenue, Takoma Park, Md., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Irene, to Richard B. Cleaves, of Takoma Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cleaves, of Orlando, Fla.

The wedding will take place in the winter. Miss Pumphrey, who has lived all her life in Takoma Park, is a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School. Mr. Cleaves was graduated from the Southern Junior College, near Chattanooga, Tenn.

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MRS. MAX O'RELL TRUITT, of Burnt Mills Hills, daughter of Senator Alben Barkley and Mrs. Barkley, of Kentucky, will leave the latter part of this week for her parents' home in Paducah, Ky. She will assist the Barkleys in entertaining for her brother, David M. Barkley, and Miss Dorothy Graves, of Washington, whose marriage will take place next Friday in the Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Garrett, of Holly avenue, with their son, Franklin, jr., are leaving today for Orkney Spring, Va., where they will stay a week.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton, of Albany avenue, are on a few weeks' motor tour of New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Doetsch, with their daughter, Jean, of Brookville Pike, left yesterday for Rehoboth Beach, Del. They also plan to spend part of their vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

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MISS HELEN CAVANAUGH, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo M. Cavanaugh, of Carroll avenue, is returning today from Charlotte, N. C., where she has been the house guest of Lieut. Col. Bradwell McCabe and Mrs. McCabe for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schultz, of Philadelphia avenue, have as their house guest Mrs. Schultz' niece, Miss Corrine Calkins, of Detroit, who will spend two weeks here. Several parties are being planned among the younger set for the visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Graham have moved from their residence on Sherman avenue to their new home in Indian Springs Estates. Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Potter, of Takoma Park, are making their home with the Grahams temporarily.

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MRS. ROLAND DAVIES, of Bonifant street, Silver Spring, entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday at South River Park, Md., where she has a cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Arthur T. Potter, of Elm avenue, will entertain at a bridge luncheon Tuesday.

Newcomers to Takoma Park are Mr. and Mrs. Park H. Peterson and daughter, Ione, who have purchased the former home of L. Martin Simpson, jr., at 6 Denwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lucas have moved from Hyattsville, Md., into a new home at 1004 Elm avenue, in Nottingham Forest.

Alexandrians Entertain Friends From Panama at Supper Party

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad entertained at a supper party last Friday at their studio home at Arcturus in honor of Mrs. Effie Butler, of Balboa, Panama, who is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Matter, in Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Saugstad, when traveling last year, were entertained by Mrs. Butler while in Panama.

Mrs. Izaac Groves and Mrs. Edna Kennedy entertained on Monday evening at a shower in honor of Miss Lillian McCarty, of Washington, formerly of Alexandria, whose wedding to John Little, of Warrenton, Va., will take place in September.

Mrs. Gilbert J. Cox and her two young daughters, Sallie Bland and Evelyn Cox, are visiting Representative and Mrs. Howard W. Smith at their country home, Cedar Grove, Broad Run, Va.

Maj. and Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, of Menokin, Seminary Hill, had as week-end guests their sons, Robert S. Brookings, of New York, who had just returned from a two-week cruise to Guantanamo Bay as ensign in the Naval Reserves, and H. N. Kinney Brookings, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

JOHN BLANTON, son of Maj. and Mrs. Stanley G. Blanton, arrived in New York Thursday on the transport Republic from San Francisco, Calif., and was met by his brother, Joe Blanton. Maj. and Mrs. Blanton came to Alexandria in the early summer accompanied by their younger son, but leaving John to attend the Stanford University Reserve Officers Training Camp.

Mrs. Beverley Munford Boyd, Jane and Margaret Boyd, wife and daughters of the Rev. Boyd, of Richmond, are in Alexandria visiting the former's mother and sister, Mrs. Edward H. Kemper and Mrs. William H. Brooke.

GEORGE K. BENDER, his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simms, and their son, George, are on a ten-day motor trip through the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pinkney, of Canon City, Colo., are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Pinkney.

Mrs. Arthur Herbert left yesterday for Asheville, N. C., to spend several weeks at The Manor.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard and Miss Evelyn Dillard will leave Tuesday for Virginia Beach, where they will have a cottage for the remainder of the season. Miss Elizabeth Warwick and Miss Margaret Warwick will accompany them.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe left on Friday to spend the remainder of the month at Dorset, Vt.

MISS AMANDA GRAY, of Hampton, Va., was the guest this past week of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard in Belle Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Burgoyne and Carr Burgoyne left last week for Boothbay, Me., to spend the remainder of August.

Mrs. W. Cameron Roberts, her children, Cameron and Helen Roberts, and her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Outcalt, left Monday for Sharpe, Va., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Carter Beverley are spending the week in Atlantic City.

Miss Corinne T. Reardon and Mrs. John M. Lunt have returned from visits at Rehoboth Beach, Del., and Old Point Comfort, Va.

MISS HARRIET HERNDON will entertain tomorrow evening in honor of Miss Sara Jean Moss, whose wedding to Bertram Goods Dienelt will take place Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. George S. Rice entertained last Sunday evening at their home at Wellington in honor of John Clagett Proctor, of Washington.

WILLIAM HARVEY SMITH motored to Clifton Forge the past week-end to return with Mrs. Smith, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McGuire.

Mrs. J. C. McCluer, Miss Betty McCluer and Mrs. J. C. Fowlkes left last week for a two-week trip to New York.

Champagne Wood

High lights of the recent Chicago furniture market included much pale oak, maple combined with panels of caning, and new shades of bleached woods such as champagne and deep tan. An interesting innovation noted on many chests was the absence of hardware, pulls being provided by grooves and panels concealed in the wood construction.

Consensus Home Proves Public's Right

Dwelling Shows Value of Judgment Of Average Person

That the judgment of the general public may be relied on regarding fine home construction is being revealed to thousands of visitors by "The Consensus House," shown in The Hamlet, Chevy Chase, Md. In building this Washington Post-sponsored dwelling, George B. Hatley, heading the construction company bearing his name, was guided by the advice of thousands of home-minded persons whom he polled for opinions on what is best in a home.

This model residence took its name from this consensus of opinion. Beautifully furnished by Mayer & Co. and featuring an all-electric kitchen by General Electric, it is located at 7007 Glendale road, just east of Connecticut avenue, and may be seen by traveling the following route: Out Connecticut avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland street, turn right into The Hamlet (development of the George B. Hatley Co.) to Glendale road and then left half a block.

A majority of the voters favored Williamsburg (Va.) architecture for the home; in fact, the show house follows the general design of the Governor's mansion in that celebrated colony, particularly with regard to roof line and dormer windows. Its generous-sized room planning allows utmost comfort and

Post Staff Photos

Corner of a bedroom (circle), living room (left), entrance hall and stairway (above) in the "Consensus House," open at 7007 Glendale road, in The Hamlet, Md. Built by the George B. Hatley Co., furnished by Mayer & Co., it is sponsored by The Washington Post.

provides living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, study and bath with stall shower on the first floor; three spacious bedrooms and two baths on the second, paneled game room and lavatory in the basement. A servant's apartment with bath is situated over the two-car attached garage.

The kitchen contains the latest equipment know to science. And is as completely electric and automatic as is possible today. Its metal cabinets are entirely new to the public. These are equipped with wire shelves, some sliding and some stationary, drawers having roller bearings. The design includes self-closing doors that are sound-proofed and the cabinets are finished with "Glyptal" enamel, baked on at extremely high temperature. This gives a hard finish which resists scratching and chipping. Hardware is matched.

The "Super-Freezer" refrigerator is extra large making entertaining easier. Of stainless steel, it can turn out 80 ice cubes every 50 minutes. There are four ice trays and the interior lights up automatically. The refrigerator has the same finish as the cabinets.

From the time you enter the front door of this home until you depart you will be impressed with the practical, appropriate and artistic furnishings in each room. Predominately Georgian with a feeling of the elegant and graceful Regency style, the furniture is notable for its suitability to requirements of present-day households. As the design and plan of the house have been based on a poll of opinion, so have the decorators selected furnishings on the basis of what the average Washington family wants in its search for tasteful, quality furniture without too large investment.

The living room is in Georgian

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

Suburban Gardens Plan $302,000 Project

Suburban Gardens, Inc., owner, applied last week at the District Building for a permit to erect an apartment project in northeast Washington, costing $302,000. It consists of 13 two-story brick apartment buildings in the 4900 and 5000 blocks of Jay and Just streets and Sheriff road northeast. A. Lloyd Goode Construction Co. is the builder and Harvey Warwick, the architect. The buildings will contain 204 units subdivided into 749 rooms.

D. C. Home Construction Booming Under FHA Plan

Units to Provide for 40,000 Persons Erected in Washington Area, Report Shows; Officials Expect Greater Future Increase

Construction of enough living units to accommodate approximately 40,000 persons in the Washington area has been accomplished through facilities of the Federal Housing Administration, it was revealed yesterday by H. Loy Anderson, district director of that agency.

In addition to families obtaining new living quarters by means of the insured mortgage plan, more than 25,000 other families have modernized and repaired existing establishments, thus improving their standard of living, he reported.

Altogether, he said, more than $56,000,000 of private capital has been brought out to finance this improvement in living accommodations in this locality.

Mr. Anderson reported that through June 1940, the District office of FHA had accepted for insurance 4,797 mortgages totaling $36,537,040 covering small residential properties to be built under FHA inspection. In addition, 19 rental housing projects comprising 4,899 family units had been erected by means of FHA-insured mortgages totaling $17,243,000, and representing about 80 per cent of the appraised value of these properties. Some of the larger of these projects include Buckingham, Falkland Properties, Arlington Village and Colonial Village.

A total of 26,812 Title I notes in the amount of $12,694,660 used entirely for repair and modernization purposes, had been reported in this area up until the end of June, 1940. Mr. Anderson said that despite this impressive amount of new home financing, which has already taken

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

Home Sales Continue Steady Rise

Advance Goes on Throughout First Seven Months of 1940

Sales of new houses in Washington have continued their steady rise throughout the first seven months of the current year total for that time reflecting gains over aggregates for corresponding periods of the preceding three years.

An August preliminary report of Washington Business Review states sale of new homes in this city for January through July amounted to 1,238, as compared with 1,148 for the like period last year, 1,010 in the seven months of 1938 and 912 in the seven months of 1937. There were 181 new houses sold here last month,

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.

Realty Commission Issues Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Thomas M. Walsh, 815 Eleventh street northwest, and Soterios Nicholson, 1120 Vermont avenue northwest. Salesmen's licenses were issued to Theoplius W. Colden, 715 Florida avenue northwest; Horace E. Williams, 925 Fifteenth street northwest; Rhesa M. Norris, 1522 K street northwest; Charles D. Murphy, 617 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Richard H. Mansfield, jr., 1515 K street northwest; Louis Macina, 205 Seventh street southwest; Frank B. Guest, 114 Fifteenth street northeast.

Business chance brokers' licenses were issued to W. R. Hougland, trading as Southern Business Exchange, 6902 Fourth street northwest, and Christos A. Geamelas, trading as Maine Business Broker, 602 F street northwest. Applications for brokers' licenses were received from Cooley & Gruver, 814-816 Investment Building; Burrell T. Brown, jr., 2001 Eleventh street northwest, and M. X. Stone, 927 Fifteenth street northwest.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Arthur M. Fisher, 1515 K street northwest, and John N. Apple, 1417 L street northwest.

FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY
It will pay you to see us for business property loans, small or large, loans on homes and apartment houses, at attractive interest loans. Straight interest or long-term loans, as you wish. We will gladly assist you in your problems.
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REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

MORTGAGE LOANS
Walker & Dunlop INC.
1200 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0222

Wyngate
On Old Georgetown Road
6 Rooms—2 Baths
$6250
$47.60 Mo.—$650 Cash

9500 SINGLETON DRIVE
Furnished by Hecht Co.
DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SEE THIS AMAZING VALUE!
FURNISHED HOME OPEN 8 to 9
Out Wisconsin Avenue turn left at Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown Road to the white fence and Wyngate sign on left.
PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.
REALTORS—BUILDERS
BETHESDA, MD. WI. 1593

In "The Hamlet"
6 East-West Highway
Chevy Chase, Md.
$15,000
An authentic Early American home appealing in its simplicity and planned for living at its best; center-hall plan, lovely living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a dining room that overlooks the garden, kitchen equipped by General Electric; first-floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms of master size, 2 baths; AUTOMATIC AIR-CONDITIONING, G. E. EQUIPMENT; attic maid's facilities, 2-car garage. If you are looking for the unusual, we urge your prompt investigation. You can drive in the court on Blackthorn St., SEE Direction Sign.
Open All Day Sunday
Thos J. Fisher & Co.
735 15th St. N.W. Di. 6830

2nd TRUST MONEY
We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Residential Property, Reasonable Rates.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5833

First, See
Westboro
Here's a new standard of economy in homes, without sacrifice of appearance, entrance or efficiency. Such features as J. M. insulation, Esso oil burners, new recessed radiation, delayed-action light switch (gives you time to leave house before light goes out), built-in kitchen cabinets, combination kitchen clock and door chimes, 5 and 6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, garage and porch included. "More equipment per square inch than any house in this price bracket."
To reach: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bethesda, right on Chelten-ham Dr. (1st street past Bethesda Theater) to Tilbury St.
$7,450 to $8,650
J. R. HENDERSON
Developer & Builder
Guy H. Smith, Sales
Wisc. 6216

Attractive Center Hall Home
On a 50-foot lot, built by one of Washington's best builders; 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor; attic for storage purposes; brick garage; air-conditioning.
4623 Alton Pl. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 44th St., right at 46th, and left at Alton Place to homes.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Investment Building Di. 7739

WANTED HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT
We have a great demand for good homes both old and new in Northwest Washington and nearby Montgomery County. Priced from $12,000 upward. List your property with us for immediate results.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
Realtor
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

You've Never Seen Anything Just Like
Brown Bros. Sensational
REGENCY HOMES
36 SOLD—1 LEFT
$6,450
$350 CASH
A spacious, quality-built home in a fine close-in section at an AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE! Large living and dining rooms, tiled bath and shower, modern kitchen, three bright bedrooms, full basement. Modernly appointed throughout. Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park.
Exhibit Home Furnished by
HILDA N. MILLER
74 Allison St. N.E.
TO REACH: Drive east on Webster St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road. Continue on Rock Creek Church Road past Soldiers' Home Park to Hawaii Ave., to Allison St. and left to homes.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Dist. 2100

We will buy
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on IMPROVED property in or about D. C.
The American Company
601-15th N.W. NA.6032

New Bungalows
$190 DOWN
Sample House at S. 3rd St. and South Lexington, Arlington, Va.
TO REACH: Our Memorial Bridge, right on New Lee Blvd., 1½ miles past second traffic light (Glebe Rd.), left on S. Lexington St. (at Glencarlyn) 3 blocks to property.
EARL J. DAVIS
Builder

Westmoreland Hills
YOUR HOME
Like Your Friends, Should Be Well Chosen
You can select both in Westmoreland Hills . . . a homesite in a picturesque setting, carefully restricted, ideal for better living. Your friends will be your neighbors . . . families of the highest type, the right environment for you and yours.
LOTS FROM $1880
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle and turn left.
LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORP.
NAtional 6370
Wisc. 9038

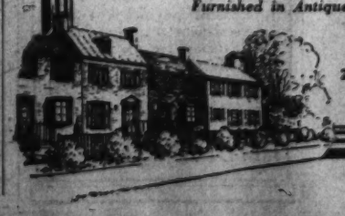
Pre-Showing
Landover Hills
MONROE WARREN'S
New Development
of 600 HOMES
PRINCE GEORGE'S CO., MD.
$3,450 TO $4,450
F. H. A. APPROVED
Monthly Payments as Low as
$24.50
Sewer, water, gas, electricity and paved streets.
To Reach: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway 2½ miles to property.
Planned, Built and Sold by
Meadowbrook Inc.

AIRLINE VILLAGE
IN AURORA HILLS
5 ROOM BRICK HOMES
Overlooking Potomac River
10 Min. From Downtown
Complete—No Extras
$5,250
AS LOW AS
$33.40
PER MO.
Furnished Exhibit Home
521 S. 20th Rd.
FEATURES:
F. H. A. approved
Full basement
Automatic heat
Fully insulated
Fully screened
Weatherstripped
De luxe kitchen
Refrigeration
Gas stove
Double duty sink
Quality bathroom
Front porch
Rear yard
Paved street
Shopping center
Bus service
Cross Highway Bridge past Hot Shoppe to 2nd traffic light (23rd St.), turn right 2 blocks, then left to property.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
Agents—JAckson 1710-1711

2812 34th St. N.W.
Mass. Ave. Heights
One of the fine homes in this commanding neighborhood just reduced from $18,500, to
$15,950
This is a center hall detached brick home, 6 rooms and 2 baths with a 2-car detached brick garage—an outstanding value.
Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. Di. 6892

WE MEAN IT!
No Finer Home At Any Price
See
4324 WARREN ST. N.W.
The last home remaining in a group of 12 . . . an authentic Colonial center hall design . . . three large bedrooms and two beautiful tiled baths . . . study lined with book shelves and adjoining first floor lavatory . . . pine paneled clubroom with fireplace . . . Finished third floor . . . 2-car built-in garage . . . maid's room and bath. A home of character in a perfect environment . . . and very invitingly priced.
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right on Nebraska Avenue to 42nd, turn left on 42nd Street to Warren Street.
Cooley Bros.
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

In Beautiful Barnaby Woods
6639 Western Ave.
$14,950
Consider Trade
A superb detached Colonial brick home in one of the Capital's most beautifully wooded developments. The home contains a large living room with fireplace, bright and attractive dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, large library with adjoining lavatory on the first floor. Three big bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Third floor is suitable for a fourth bedroom. Beautiful recreation room with open fireplace, maid's room and bath, air conditioned heating system occupy the full basement. Two-car detached garage.
Built by A. LUCHS & SON.
Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. Dist. 1411

YATES GARDENS
★
. . . The charm of early Alexandria pleasingly blended with every modern household convenience and comfort . . . faithful interpretations of the Colonial random-width plank flooring, open fireplaces, walled gardens. In this unique community you can purchase homes containing 2 bedrooms and bath to 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and built-in garage. Drive out Mount Vernon Boulevard to Alexandria, five blocks beyond George Mason Hotel to traffic light at Franklin Street, left to property.
★
Exhibit Home Decorated by Joan Haley
Furnished in Antiques by Helen McLaughlin

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5 Sold in 2 Weeks
Rhode Island Avenue Terrace
The Nearest Intown Development—Just 10 minutes from downtown.
NEW BRICK HOMES
5 ROOMS $5,750
6 ROOMS $6,250
F. H. A. APPROVED
As Low as $35.13 Per Month
Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest
2300 Downing St. N.E.
Exhibit Home Furnished by P. J. Nee
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave. (New Brentwood Shopping Center). Turn South on Montana Ave. to Downing Street, then right to homes.
COOLEY & GRUVER
Investment Building
NA. 1737 Di. 1481

Crestwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
Stone, Lord & Caldwell, Developers
A NEW BRICK HOME
Furnished by Mazor Masterpieces

4216 Mathewson Drive N.W.
(Just below 19th and Upshur Sts.)
Another outstanding new house in this restricted neighborhood typical of the excellent values found in beautiful Crestwood. It contains 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on 2nd floor; finished 3rd floor with plumbing roughed in for bath; 1st-floor den with lavatory; breakfast room. Its other features include maid's room with lavatory, recreation and utility rooms in basement, built-in telephone conduits, rock wool insulation, 2 open deck porches, screened living porch, 2-car built-in garage, unusually landscaped wooded plot with outdoor fireplace.
Built by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey
Drive out 14th St., eight blocks beyond Park Rd. to Upshur St., turn west 2 blocks to Mathewson Drive and home.
TAylor 3311 PAUL P. STONE, Realtor TAylor 2244

Thin Spray Paint Best

Paint that is sprayed on should be of thinner consistency than that applied with a brush.

6339 31st St. N.W

New 6-room, 2-bath detached home. Reasonable Priced.

Out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., right to House.

Open Daily From 1 to 9. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

H. C. HINES & SONS

Investment Bldg. Phone Di. 7739

How to Have Hot Water That's Really Automatic

Now we can have really automatic hot water by installing a neat little cabinet all nicely finished in baked enamel that would look well in any kitchen. It contains a heating coil based on the latest theories of heat transmission.

With one gas burner it gives instantaneous hot water whenever a faucet is turned on. No tank is needed, and the gas only goes on when the water is actually wanted.

Beverley Hills Homes Blend Gracefully With Wooded Sites

Post Staff Photo

These are characteristic of the artistic houses built by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in its development, Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., where more than 400 distinguished detached residences have been built on wooded lots

Summer Home May Need Repairs

Owners of summer homes, lodges, or cabins which are used only occasionally may find that such places of recreation require repairs after the ravages of severe summer electrical storms.

Roofs may need new covering, windows may have been shattered, screening ripped, flooring warped, basements inundated, terraces washed away, or other minor disasters which may have occurred are the natural consequences of such storms.

Advice on Redecorating

When redecorating the room, paint pipes and radiators in a shade to match the walls and thus render them inconspicuous. Remember, however, that the lighter the tint used, the more heat given off. Flat paint is the best of type of coating to use.

MT. VERNON BOULEVARD

IT'S a CORNER—And Only $6950

This beautiful corner home is the last of a group of 58—featuring six spacious rooms, tiled bath, recreation room and two open fireplaces. Finest construction and equipment throughout. 19 similar homes will soon be built in this section—choose your lot now.

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Boulevard to our sign, just past WJSV broadcasting station.

1515 K St. N.W. **BEITZELL** Dist. 3100

Insulation Can Reduce Cost of Owning Home

The use of complete house insulation can reduce the cost of owning a house as much as 10 per cent.

"Heating enineers have proved with practical field tests," said B. C. earn, of the ohns-Manville Sales Corporation, Home Insulation Division, "that the use of complete wall and roof insulation in one of the $2,500 houses recently made possible by new FHA provisions, nets enough fuel savings to pay as much as 10 per cent of the monthly carrying charges on a 25-year FHA mortgage. This is equivalent to reducing the cost of the house as much as 10 per cent."

Curtains Painted On

Many of the adobe homes in the Southwest are using permanent draperies in the form of painted glass. Gay and brilliant designs are applied to door and window panes.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

An interesting article regarding a local real estate organization appears in the current issue of Freehold magazine. The writer conducting the forum section of that publication, has this to say about a well-known Washington firm.

F. L. SANDOZ

"Having been informed that at 2 Dupont circle in Washington, D. C., we would find a realtor organization composed almost of former naval, Army and Marine Corps officers, or their relatives, we proceeded up the front steps of Sandoz, Inc., with a feeling that upon entering perhaps we had better click our heels together and stand at attention. We didn't do it, of course, simply because once inside we found the organization looking just like so many others we have visited.

"President F. L. Sandoz (commander, United States Navy, retired) spoke proudly of his organization, half of which includes people who have been identified with some branch of the Nation's armed forces. Three of the exceptions are close relatives of someone in the service: Harvey L. Jones, first vice president, whose father was a classmate of President Sandoz: Thomas Sandoz, second vice president, son of the founder; Mrs. Finn, member of the sales staff, widow of an Army aviator killed sometime ago in a crash while on duty in the Philippines. Secretary Lawrence T. Weir is the only member of the organization not so closely tied up to the Nation's military or naval forces.

"On the sales staff are W. S. Domer, lieutenant, United States Navy, retired; R. G. Payne, major, United States Army, retired; C. P. Meyer, captain, United States Marines, retired; A. K. Boysen, who had served several years with the Danish Legation. Another member of the staff until recently was C. R. Sanderson, retired from the United States Marine Quartermaster Corps, but who was recently recalled by the Government to help complete the current defense plans."

(Editor's note—Vice President Jones was in the class of 1922, United States Naval Academy. Hugo Frankenberger, treasurer of the corporation, was in the class of 1905, and is a retired lieutenant-commander.)

Announcement is made that Samuel J. Roberts has become associated with the office of Eugene M. Fry in the handling of real estate sales, insurance and rentals.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Drury have been vacationing at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia.

Vice President and Sales Manager Dean M. Rathbun, of W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., and Mrs. Rathbun went to New York State for a visit.

George A. Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and their daughter, Dorothy Avis, are leaving today for Kennebunkport and Bar Harbor, Me., returning after Labor Day.

Members of the Franks Phillips' office took a fishing trip last Wednesday. The J. Garrett Beitzell office personnel also went fishing that day.

Thomas Sandoz and family have been vacationing at Cape May.

D. C. Work Booms Under FHA PLAN

Continued from Page 1.

place, the current outlook is for an even greater expansion in small home construction, particularly through the medium of FHA-insured financing. He said that applications for mortgage insurance in July of this year more than doubled the number received in the corresponding month of 1939.

Local private lending institutions, he continued, last month submitted 530 applications totaling $2,971,100 for insurance compared with 261 in the same month last year. For the first six months of 1940, 3,021 applications totaling $16,211,950 were submitted as against 2,441 in the amount of $13,573,600 in the same 1939 period.

"Thus far," Mr. Anderson stated, "we have not experienced even a seasonal letdown. In fact, activity of the last two or three months has been mainly responsible for the impressive gain shown for the first six months of this year due to the fact that a hard winter stalled considerable construction activity in the early months.

"It was apparent that another reason for our increase in business is that more and more home buyers these days are insisting that protective features of the FHA-insured mortgage system be included in their home building plans."

Consensus House Now on Display

Continued from Page 1.

manner wit ha modified feeling of Regency in the small accessory tables. A Chippendale sofa of solid Honduras mahogany, with carved bal land claw feet, is upholstered in striped damask with a deep rose or wine color predominating and contrasting graciously with the green twisted yarn broadloom carpeting and figured draperies with light sepia background.

Facing each other at the fireplace are two luxurious chairs—one a down-pillow back Georgian; the other, a higher back Victorian in tones to reflect light and comfort. Convenient, too, is the radio and an interesting curio cabinet at the far end of the room. A gold upholstered barrel chair near the entrance balances a Sheraton wall table on the opposite side.

Into the dining room traditional furniture, fashioned principally from Cuban mahogany, re-creates the charm associated with colonial mansions. Artistic details include pineapple and hobnail carvings on the cabinet pieces, fine pediment and typical fretwork in the china cupboard.

The 8-foot extension table has a platform base while the buffet and commode-type serving table provide storage space for linens and silverware. Graceful chairs, after the manner of our own American Duncan Phyfe, show inufience of the Regency style abroad. Linen-damask draperies are of rust and blend delightfully with the carefully chosen figured rug.

You will be pleased with the beauty and practicability of the entrance hall and den. The former has an inviting, historically interesting Fredericksburg chair reproduction, while console-commode and distinctive mirror provide beauty and usefulness. The den is a quiet retreat. A kidney shape kneehole desk and appropriate chair provide a place to sit, write and study. There is a love seat sofa that may be opened into a bed when unexpected overnight guests arrive.

6 Sold Last Week—Only 1 Left!

NEW CHEVY CHASE HOME

5311 42nd Place N.W.

$8150

This new 6-room, 2-bath, fully detached home is the outstanding value on today's market. Situated in one of the city's very best residential sections, convenient to everything. Three big bedrooms, 2 complete baths, recreation room, air-conditioned heat, rock wool insulation, slate roof, furred walls. Quality built throughout.

Sample House—5313 43rd St. N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

To each: Drive out Military Road to 43rd Street N.W., turn left on 43rd to home.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. Dist. 3100

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction.

The convenience of schools (both Public and Parochial) transportation and elevation makes it the most desirable section to live in.

Our Exhibit Home
3334 Stuyvesant N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday

is of the center hall colonial design, having a living room 13 by 24 opening onto large screened porch, cheerful dining room. First floor lavatory, three lovely bedrooms and two baths, finished and heated third floor (can be used as a bedroom). Air conditioned. Attractive landscaped lot.

Moderately Priced

Other homes finished and under construction

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. 5 squares to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Stuyvesant, turn right on Stuyvesant to property.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
OWNERS BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork & Lumber by W. T. Gallihar & Bro.

THREE SOUTHERN MARYLAND Cottages
Priced for Quick Sale

$3500 Located in historic St. Mary's County overlooking the Potomac. Excellent fishing, oystering, boating and duck-hunting. Cottage has about 2½ acres of ground, with large chicken house, barn and ample space for truck gardening. More than a summer cottage, it presents facilities that offer self-supporting possibilities. Two other cottages, each with plots of land are available at ..... **$2000** and **$3000**

TO REACH

Out Good Hope Road "Route 5" to Waldorf. At Waldorf, turn left on "Route 5" to Morgansa. Turn right at Morgansa and go straight ahead to Abell's Store. You make a right turn at Abell's Store and keep on this road to first turn. Then right about 2 squares to Shanty. Turn left at Shanty and then first road to your right, direct to property. This is known as Breezy Point.

Fidelity MORTGAGE *Investment Co.*
1105 E ST. N.W. NAt. 2431

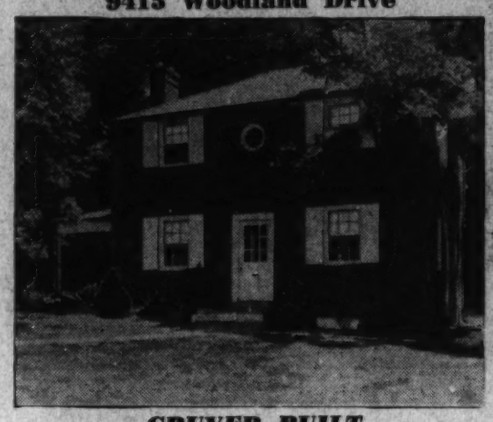
REDUCED FROM
$500,000 to $150,000
TO CLOSE ESTATE

100 acres, with river frontage—easy commuting distance from Washington. Spacious, distinctive residence in delightful setting, completely and richly furnished. A value unequalled within the metropolitan area.

For Information and Inspection Call

FRANCES POWELL HILL
Michigan 3114 Eves. and Sundays
DEcatur 8425 Week Days
1644 CONNECTICUT AVE.

WOODSIDE FOREST
9415 Woodland Drive



GRUVER BUILT

Here is an achievement in homes that is a delight to those desiring the most in convenience and quality—yet low in price.

A center hall, 6-room, 2-BATH detached brick house.

On the corner, $8,950. Within the block, $8,550.

Seen them today sure—Long term financing.

TO REACH—Out Georgia Ave. through Silver Spring to Gruver office (9300 block) and right to houses

Open Sunday and Daily

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. Realtor DI. 6092

Kirkside
CHEVY CHASE

The Perfect Environment

FOR THE FAMILY OF SUBSTANTIAL MEANS

4031 Oliver Street
4 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS
LARGE DEN

A distinguished new stone front home in one of the city's most fashionable residential areas—and an architectural design that will appeal to the most discriminating taste. Its generous and inviting floor plan includes a large living room with marble fireplace and screened porch adjoining in the rear, beautiful dining room, large modern kitchen with space for a breakfast nook, center hall leading to cypress paneled study and its connecting full bath. Four bedrooms and two baths are on the second floor, one bedroom opening into large sun deck. Floored attic; space for a recreation room in the basement; basement lavatory; oil air conditioned heat; built-in garage.

MODERATELY PRICED

Nearing Completion

4029 Oliver St.

This beautiful home is similar to the one described above except that it contains three bedrooms, three and one-half baths. The early purchaser is offered the opportunity to select his own fixtures, wall paper and equipment; you may plan the decorative scheme to meet your requirements exactly. Both of these new houses are built to the most rigid quality standards—your assurance of sound investment value.

$15,500

Open Daily and Sunday for Your Inspection From 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WI. 2431 7 Wilson Lane

BETHESDA, MD.

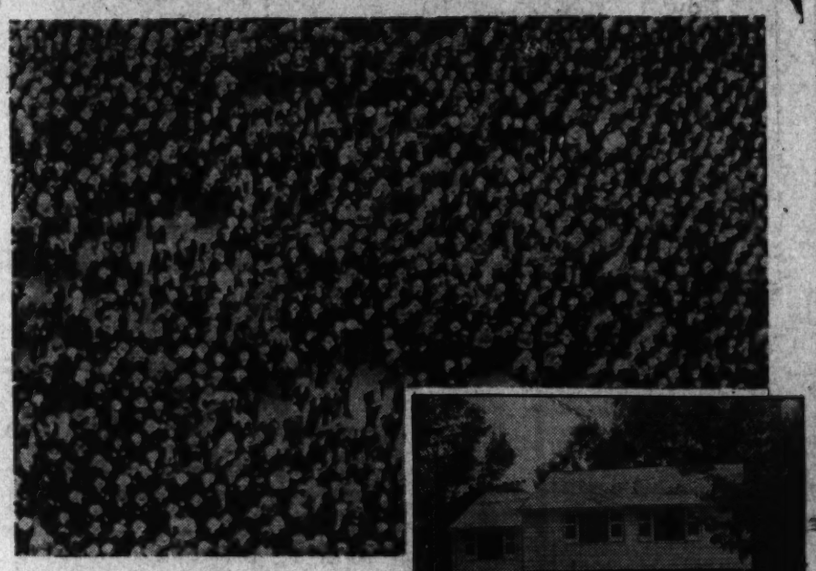
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Oliver St., turn right to homes. Or out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western Ave. to Oliver St., right on Oliver St. to Homes.

18 72 *Established*

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475



THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE...

To the many newcomers to Washington—the vast army of civilians and Government employes being brought here to aid in Uncle Sam's great defense program—we have a message: You have to live SOMEWHERE, so why not enjoy the best it is within your means to have? We invite your inspection of the magic forestland that is Beverley Hills, high above the valley of the Potomac, within four miles of the White House, where you'll find a haven of happy homes with every convenience for better living—at a cost well within your budget.

HOMES FROM $5950 to $7950
TERMS FROM $29 PER MO.

BEVERLEY HILLS

TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, turn [illegible] South Arlington Ridge Rd. (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along Ridge to Russell Rd., turn right to Beverley Hills.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1304, TEmple 3597

Amateur Plumbers Can Imperil Health

Changing a washer on the kitchen sink or using a bent hairpin to clean out a clogged lavatory drain is about as far as the amateur plumber should go.

Any job that requires installation or changing of piping should be done by a professional; proper trapping and venting are essential to health, so no chances should be taken.

Thin Copper Sheeting Latest for the Walls

Something brand new in wall coverings that should solve many wall problems is being shown. It is very thin sheet copper and is hammered to give texture.

It won't fade or tear, and it will stand a good deal of abuse. If one gets sick of the ordinary copper shade, a little acid treatment would turn it a lovely green.

Post-Lansburgh Home in Indian Spring Village

Post Staff Photo

New view of future model home at 1 Williamsburg drive, in Indian Spring Village, Md. Being erected by Indian Spring Village, Inc., owner and developer of that section, and sponsored by The Washington Post, it will be furnished by Lansburgh's department store in what is known as the "Wishmaker's House" ensemble

Regency-Style Architecture To Mark New Model Home

Regency is the architectural design employed for a Washington Post-sponsored home being built at 1 Williamsburg drice, in Indian Spring Village, Md., by Indian Spring Village, Inc., owner and developer of that section. Designed by Eimer Capplemann, architect, the home will be opened to public inspection next month and will be furnished by Lansburgh's department store with what is known as the "Wishmaker's House" ensemble.

This year marks an enormous recrudescence of "Regency" and it is interesting to know somethig of the period and style of furnishigs which characterizes it. The period actually covered the years 1790-1820. It derive dits name partly from the Princeof Wales, eldest son of George III, and Queen Charlotte, named regent in 1811, as a result of his father's illness ad after whose death became George IV. Literally the term of his regency lasted nine years, but the period "Regnecy" in architecture, decoration, furniture and costumes is more elastic and representa a style which began before the prince became regent.

With reference to furnitures nd decoration, the "Regency" covers all English furniture in the "antique" style made during the 15 or 20 years before the institution of the "Regency" in 1811 and continued in voge forthe next 20 years, through the reign of George IV and William IV.

Regency style developed adapted from Greek, Roman and Eygptian, as well as Indian, Chinese and Gothic precedents. Development of richly carved ornament which had dominated a superior furniture product of the middle eighteenth century had been supplanted gradually by low relief or no carving at all, except in the designs of Thomas Hope and laterally by painted de-oc ration.

It is interesting to trace the subtle transitions from the designs shown in Sheraton books to those designers more closely associated with the "Regency" period. As the development progressed, metal ornament became a distinquishing feature of the style.

Most of the "Regency" furniture was excellent in design. Its simplicity of form and its moderate use of ornament relate its style to contemporary ideas and many current designs of contemporary flavor are similar in outline. There seems to be a recurrent interest in form, color and texture and the quality, grain, and color of wood. This is an important factor in the development of the furniture of tomorrow. Although there does not seem to be any desire to revive the extensive use of metal ornament on furniture, the medium itself is being successfully used as a structural material.

Bar Car Throbs With Spirit of '90's

A "Gay Nineties" mode of decoration has been adopted for the "Little Nugget" car of the 17-car streamliner, "City of Los Angeles," owned by the Union Pacific Railroad. The color scheme is highly Victorian in shades of gold and red, with accents of blue and turquoise. The Brussels carpet with cabbage rose pattern, the wall divisions—capped with cupids and other plaster ornaments—and the lace curtains overhung with red velvet and brass cornices all contribute to the desired effect.

American beauty red upholstery covers the Victorian furniture which is painted bone white with high lights of gold and a carving of hearts and roses. The table tops are painted black and white to give the effect of marble. Also in imitation of marble, but made of rubber is the top of the bar which is ornamented with cupids, pilasters and a gold sunburst effect.

The decorations of the bar include photos of dancers, clowns, minstrel show actors and vaudeville performers, while the highly ornamental lighting fixtures are brass brackets topped with gas globes reminiscent of gas lights in the 80's. The decorator of this car was Walt Kuhn, a nationally known artist. Mr. Kuhn also designed the "Frontier Shack," famous car of the streamlined "City of Denver" train.

Chain Restaurant Signs Lease For Building Site in Bethesda

Shannon & Luchs Co. announces closing of a long-term lease with Hot Shoppes, Inc. for the northeast corner of Wisconsin avenue and East-West highway in Bethesda, Md., for erection of one of that company's restaurants. The site comprises approximately 70,000 square feet and the restaurant will have a seating capacity of 175 persons. The owner was represented by the real estate department of Munsey Trust Co. Construction has been started and it is expected completion will be about December 15.

Other new leases recently negotiated by Shannon & Luchs Co. are Brooks Clothes, Inc., four-story building at 1012 F street northwest, on a long-term lease at undisclosed rental. Negotiations were made through Washington Loan & Trust Co., representing the owner as trustee. Alterations and improvements are to be made to make this location one of Brooks Clothes' modern shops.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc., has leased the large garage building and adjoining ground at 2135 Champlain street northwest from Robert F. Fleming. Central Realty Co., Inc., has leased for a long term 7711 Georgia avenue northwest in North Washington Shopping Center, to Rodger M. Minter as a men's wear store.

Frank C. Ford & Co. Inc., cleaners and dyers, have leased for a long term a location on Ordway street just east of Connecticut avenue. Robinson's Barber Shops will open a new location at 503 Twelfth street northwest on which they have taken a long term lease at undisclosed rental.

Pharaohs Knew A Thing or Two

Science has learned that the paint used in the tombs of the Pharaohs was of virtually the same composition as the paint of today and that it was in those early days commonly employed to preserve materials as well as to decorate.

D. C. Home Sales Continue Rise

Continued from Page 1.

a rise from 177, the preceding month.

Private building and repair work in the District of Columbia last week had a valuation of $368,417, according to permits approved by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building. Among permits granted were those providing for erection of 63 single-family dwellings and three apartment buildings.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Howard Homes, Inc., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1815 P street southeast, $110,000; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Randle & Garvin, Inc., one-story reinforced concrete, brick, tile and cinder block bowling alley and store building at 3831 Alabama avenue southeast, cost, $90,000; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Eugene H. Phifer, seven two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 2910-2934 Anacostia road southeast, cost, $45,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Marzel Construction Co., ten two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwellings at 100-118 Thirty-sixth street northeast, cost, $40,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Aldon Construction Co., eight two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6610-6618 Thirteenth place northwest and 6631-6647 Thirteenth street northwest, cost, $40,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Palais Royal, two-story concrete and brick parking building at 722 Tenth street northwest, cost, $40,000; Charles H. Tompkins Co., builder; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Irvin Realty Co., Inc., one-story reinforced concrete and brick truck storage building at 1400 South Capitol street, cost, $35,000; James F. Hogan, architect.

Ott's Service Station, three-story concrete parking garage at 1419 I street northwest, cost, $30,000; E. W. Syme, designer.

Washington Development Corporation, nine one-story brick and frame residences at 2330 Thirty-first street northeast, 3100-3112 and 3023-3035 Adams street northeast, cost, $3,150 each; David L. Stern Construction Co., builder; Joseph Abel, designer.

J. Katz, one-story brick and limestone office building at 3430 Connecticut avenue, cost, $25,000; E. A. Pessagno Co., builder; Carroll Meigs, architect.

M. Ryan, two-story brick store and office building at 1469 Church street northwest; cost, $7,500; Robert O. Scholz Co., builder and designer.

Mrs. Leila Freeland, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1119 Forty-second street northeast; cost, $5,200; S. Vincent, builder; J. Alonzo Plater, designer.

Pichler - Richmond Construction Co., two-story brick and block dwelling at 3391 Stuyvesant place northwest; cost, $7,500; John Barnett Nutter, designer.

C. A. King, two-story brick dwelling at 3649 Bangor street southwest; cost, $7,000; W. C. Prohaska, builder; John Thurston, designer.

Thomas Nolan, two-story brick and block dwelling at 2125 Thirty-sixth place southeast; cost, $5,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Perkins W. Orandorff, two-story brick, cinder block and veneer dwelling at 3400 Carpenter street southeast; cost, $8,000; Dudley W. Spicknall, builder; Earl von Reichenbach, designer.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick dwelling at 5169 Watson street northwest; cost, $8,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Mrs. Lizzie Williams, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4714 Meade street northeast; cost, $4,000; John M. Hart, builder; W. Crim Harris, designer.

James E. Tuttle, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3725 Camden street southeast; cost, $6,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

Claude G. Johnson, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 5137 and 5143 Macomb street northwest; cost, $18,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

6-ROOM, 2-BATH DETACHED HOME

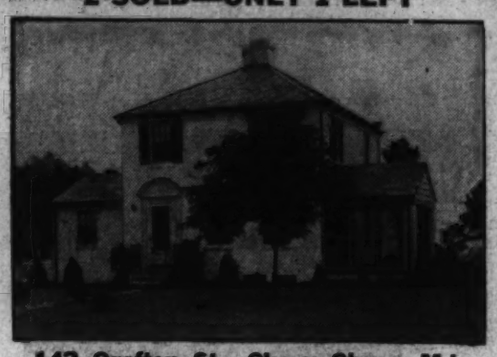
Exhibit Home
1338 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.
$10,950
Open Today and Daily to 9 P.M.

TO REACH: Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Tewkesbury Pl., turn left to home (1 block north of Tuckerman St.).

Featuring six large rooms and two tiled baths, beautiful living room with fireplace, finished and heated third floor, air-conditioned heat, detached garage, beautiful recreation room. The location is exceptional—close in and convenient to everything.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Di. 3100

2 SOLD—ONLY 1 LEFT



142 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.
$10,950

This lovely new home contains 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in bookshelves, zip-in copper screens, Morgan millwork.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
(Out Wisconsin Ave. beyond D. C. Line to Grafton. House is on corner of Wisconsin and Grafton.)

WILLIAM BOSWELL
927 15th St. MEt. 3033

Avondale

WHERE EVERY HOME HAS A DISTINCT PERSONALITY

17 Now Being Built — 6 of Which Have Already Been Sold

IN AVONDALE no two homes are alike—although nearly 100 distinctive residences will soon have been completed in this restricted community. Here you will find unparalleled value in homes of moderate cost. Center entrance plan—brick and solid masonry walls—2 and 3 bedrooms—fireplace—screened porch—garage—lots 57x100. Each home a complete living unit with no extras to buy—streets, sidewalks and utilities in and paid. By selecting now from this new group you may choose your own wallpaper, fixtures, linoleum, heating plant and refrigerator.

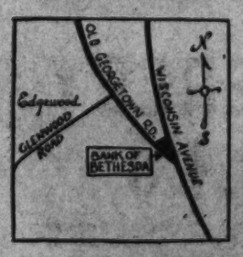
Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 9

Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 18th St. N.E., turn left 2 blocks to Avondale.

D. C. DEVELOPING COMPANY
Owners and Builders

BETHESDA EDGEWOOD MARYLAND

205 GLENWOOD RD.
The Last
6 Room, 1½ Bath Home
Available at
$8550



Situated in the heart of Bethesda's premier development, this new home contains a large living room with adjoining screened porch, bright dining room, completely equipped kitchen and lavatory on first floor. 3 cross-ventilated bedrooms and bath on second floor, lavatory and laundry in basement, attached garage. A restricted community with every convenience including concrete street and curb.

★ 210-215 Glenwood Road—Last Two Left! Six Rooms, Bath, Porch, Garage—$8,150

Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE
129 OLD GEORGETOWN RD. ★ PHONE WISCONSIN 6838

LAST CHANCE
ONLY 1 LEFT—11 SOLD
2-Family Homes
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
$8,450

2-family occupancy, these new homes allow you to make a good part of your monthly payments by renting the second floor apartment. They are modernly equipped in every detail and provide for the complete privacy of both families. Only 2 left out of a group of 10.

Built by
MASTER BUILDERS, Inc.
532 Oakwood Street S.E.

TO REACH: Over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave. S. E., out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland 1 block to Oakwood St., right one block to homes.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. Di. 3100

Close-In Cleveland Park
3510 QUEBEC ST. N.W.

A beautiful home in one of the city's most exclusive residential areas is now offered at a most attractive price. The house contains:

FIRST FLOOR: Living room, dining room, breakfast room, large library, kitchen and lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR: Four cheerful bedrooms and two tiled baths.

Finished attic, automatically controlled heat with oil burner, built-in garage, spacious lot. Excellent front facade with pleasing lines and good proportions. Entire exterior of Oregon cedar.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
NA. 4080 1223 Conn. Ave.

Check These Values
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

3825 N. UPLAND STREET
Country Club Grove, Arlington, Va.
To Reach: Cross Chain Bridge and continue on Glebe Road 1.3 miles to Upland St., turn left ½ block to home.

CAPE COD
$9250

A picturesque home on a tree-shaded site—just a few minutes drive from Chain Bridge. It contains a 13x22 ft. living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, paneled club room with fireplace, built-in garage, oil heat. In perfect condition.

5410 CAROLINA PL. N.W.
On the Palisades of the Potomac
To Reach: Drive out Conduit Rd. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Carolina Place and left to home. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.

6 ROOMS
1½ BATHS
$9850

A distinctive center-hall Colonial home on a quiet, shaded street, it contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room, big kitchen, first floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms and bath, floored attic, oil heat, garage.

A Rare Opportunity
Trades Considered
5 Sold—2 Left
$10,750

A delightfully individual home with 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, attic, brick garage, winter air-conditioning—situated just south of Wesley Heights overlooking the Palisades of the Potomac. Lot 150 ft. deep. Close to transportation.

4908 W ST. N.W.
To Reach: Drive out Conduit Road to W Street, turn right to home.

ALSO VISIT 2220 49th STREET, Just Around the Corner. Detached 6 rooms, 2 bath home priced at only— $8950

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th Street N.W. District 1411

SHADYBROOK
Exclusive Economical Spacious

Visit The Washington Post Display Home
5029 V STREET N.W.

SHADYBROOK provides the perfect solution to your housing problem . . . a fashionable location within 4 miles of the White House . . . exceptional beauty of interior finish . . . six spacious rooms and two tiled baths . . . and all at a price to fit the moderate budget.

The Washington Post Display Home is characteristic of this new community. Among its prominent features are a beautiful terraced garden, random width plank floors, open wood-burning fireplace, automatic air-conditioned heat, complete insulation, detached brick garage and highest quality materials and equipment throughout.

$8750

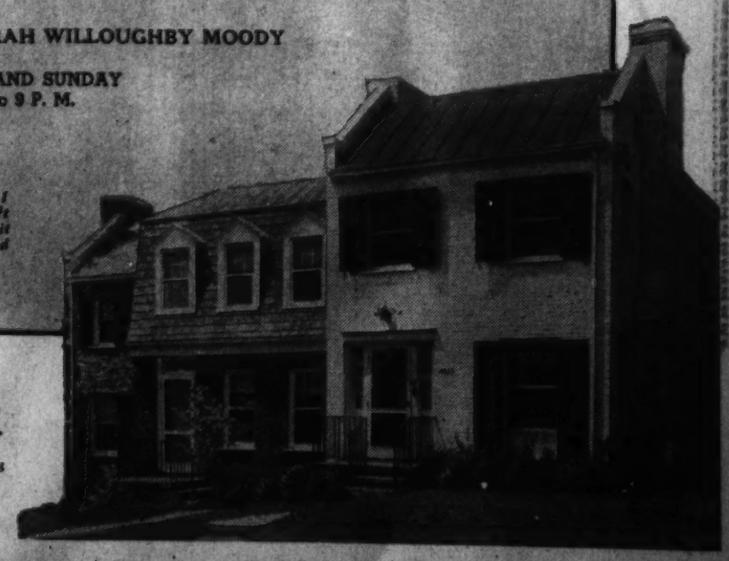
Your visit to this interesting home will give you a new idea of present-day residential values . . . it is superb in design after the old Georgetown motif . . . it provides every modern convenience . . . and yet it is most popularly priced. Visit SHADYBROOK today and see for yourself how much more your housing investment will buy in this exclusive development.

Rapid transportation, some of the city's finest schools and universities, churches, shopping centers and theaters are easily accessible.

Furnished in Antiques by SARAH WILLOUGHBY MOODY

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Out Que St. in Georgetown, north 1 block to Reservoir Road, continue left on Reservoir Road across Conduit Road 1 block to SHADYBROOK and No. 5029 V Street N.W.



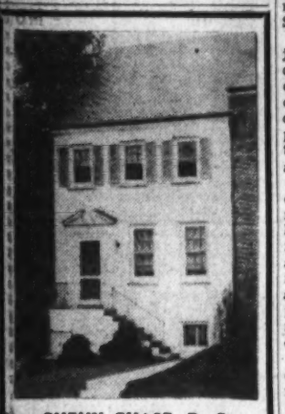
EDWARD R. CARR
REALTOR-BUILDER
2639 Connecticut Ave. ADams 6623

40 States Now Register Architects

Forty States are now operating under registration laws for architects in addition to the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands and Puerto Rico.

States without registration laws are Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, Vermont and Wyoming. These States, with the possible exception of Vermont, are making a definite effort to pass registration laws, says a report of the committee on registration laws of the American Institute of Architects of which C. J. Charwarth, of Frankfort, Ky., is chairman.

Requirement for registration has become an established part of the profession of architecture in the United States, the committee points out.



CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3620 Jenifer St. N.W.
Modern 8 room, 2 bath home with recreation room and garage. Air conditioned. Near best District schools, churches, transportation.
$10,950
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Connecticut Ave. to Jenifer St., turn right two blocks to home.
EMerson 3384

New Product in Construction Termite Proof

'Stran Steel' Also Reduces Fire Hazard And Depreciation

Well-informed circles are expressing opinion that a new era in construction of houses and apartment buildings, in which termites and other vermin will be a thing of the past, and fire-hazard and depreciation greatly reduced, is now being ushered into Washington. Reason for this belief is introduction of a new product known as "Stran Steel" into the construction field.

This product consists of steel joists, studs, rafters and plates. Because there are metal products, they cannot be attacked by termites or other vermin, will not shrink, warp, or rot, and are fire resistant. Mass production methods make it possible to sell this product at a cost almost as low as lumber.

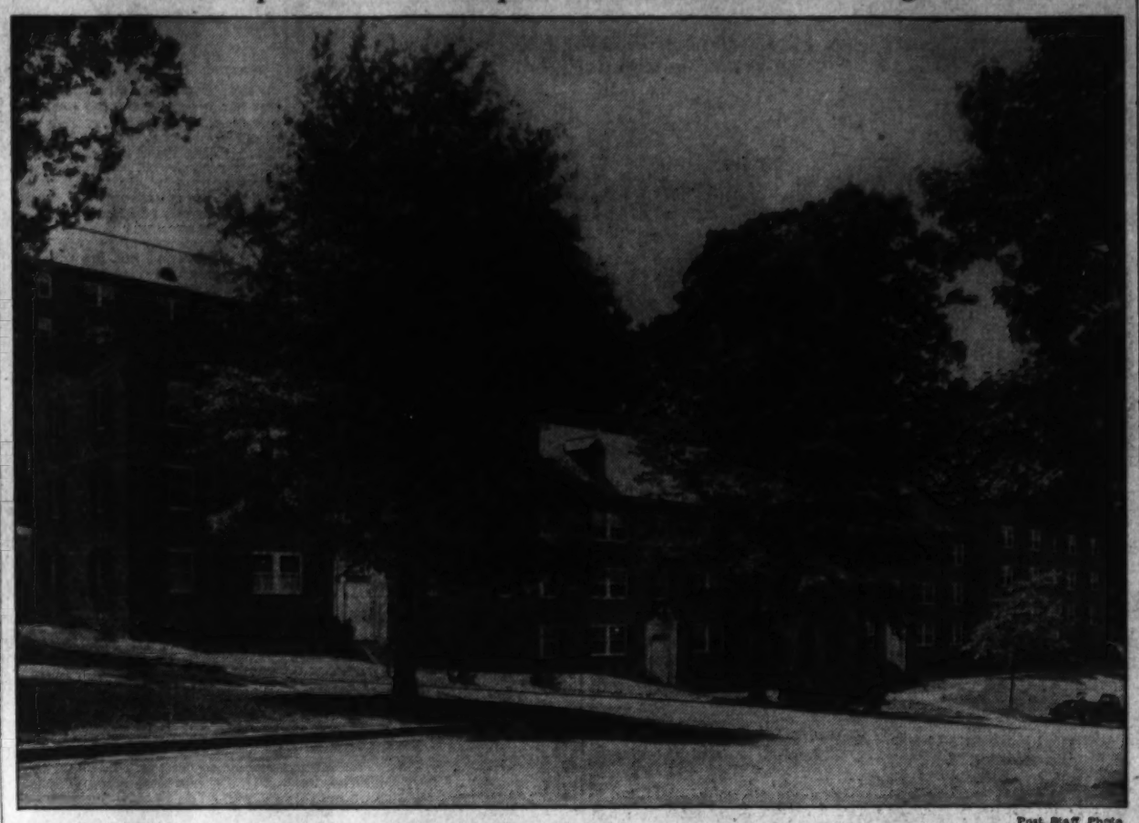
Formerly home owners and builders sometimes ran the risk of termites attacking the skeleton of their homes, possibility of fires destroying them, and a certain standard amount of depreciation due to warping and rotting. Now, they are assured the first will be a thing of the past, and the other two will be minimized considerably with the use of this product.

It can be used in the construction of a home almost exactly as if these members were made of lumber. A curved nailing groove, running down the center of each member makes it possible to nail boards and other collateral material to it very easily. A flange guides the nail and the groove then holds it with a grip of steel. The product has been offered to builders here and has met with enthusiastic response.

One of the first to recognize value of this product was Edward R. Carr. Incidentally Mr. Carr is a pioneer in the use of steel in the construction of houses; for approximately 12 years ago he was one of the first to build a house with a framework of steel—a very costly proposition in those days. Mr. Carr has used "Stran Steel" in construction of his garden apartment project, Shady Brook, at 4800 Conduit road northwest.

Because this product contains copper, its conductivity of sound is almost negligible, thus assuring occupants of the project almost soundproof apartments. The steel framework provides safety in case of lightning, and its nonwarping qualities have permitted Mr. Carr to decorate walls of the apartments very attractively because of elimination of the possibility of plaster cracks. The product also made it possible for him to reduce maintenance costs and depreciation charges and thus charge lower rentals than usual for apartments of this type.

New Apartment Development in Northwest Washington



Post Staff Photo

Colonially-styled Harvard Village, a new, modern 84-apartment development, located on Harvard street northwest, 1½ blocks from the entrance to Rock Creek Park. Now ready for occupancy, the building was constructed by Harvard Village, Inc., owner, and is managed by Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.

It pays to advertise your wants in The Post. Call NA. 4200.

Direct Advantages of a
COLUMBIA FEDERAL
"DIRECT REDUCTION LOAN"
BUILDING—BUYING—REFINANCING

★ Prevailing Interest Rates ★

OUR Direct Reduction plan of payments is an outstanding feature of Columbia Federal Plan Loans:

Monthly payments are applied directly to loan balance—each equal payment represents less interest and more credit on loan balance.

Consult a Columbia Federal Officer if you need financing for Home Building in D. C. or nearby Virginia or Maryland.

Savings & Investment Accounts insured by an instrumentality of the Federal Government

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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
716 11th St. N. W. NAtional 6543

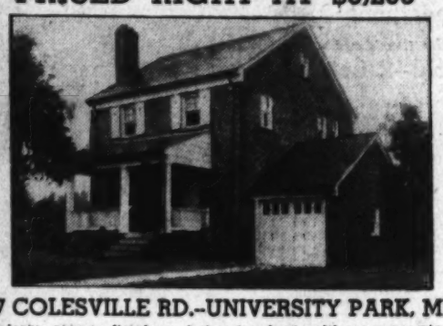
INDIAN SPRING PARK
Today's Outstanding Home Value!
$6950

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., right to Montgomery Ave. and right ½ block to the home.

You can't duplicate this big six-room home anywhere in the Capital at its low price. It contains a large living and dining room, three bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement with lavatory and laundry, attached garage—all the fine structural features on expensive houses at a price you can easily afford to pay—and on terms actually less than rent.

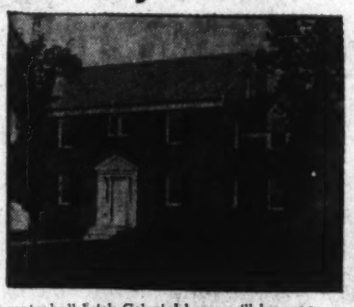
F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
Exclusive Agent
8422 Georgia Ave. SH. 5878

PRICED RIGHT AT $8,250



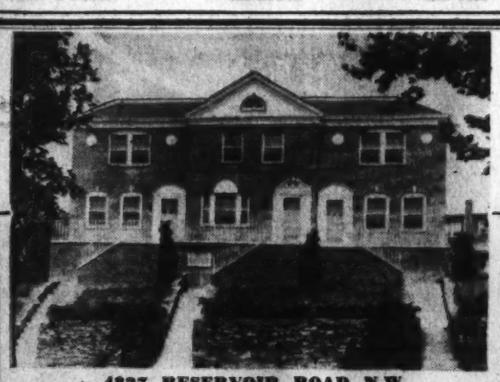
207 COLESVILLE RD.-UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
Six large rooms, fireplace, hot-water heat with summer-winter hookup, slate roof, porches, large landscaped lot.
Reasonable Terms.
Out Balto.-Wash. Blvd. 1 block past traffic light in Riverdale. Turn left to property.
F. R SPEAR, Inc.
8422 Georgia Ave. Exclusive Agent SH. 5878

3 Sold—Only 1 Left
The Best Buy on Today's Market
$15,500
3559 Brandywine Street
In the New Close-in Section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Near the Bureau of Standards.



This fine new center-hall brick Colonial home will be open for inspection Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. Check the many unusual features and refinements enumerated below and you will be convinced that this is an outstanding offering and we emphasize the amazing value . . . the excellent location . . . and the expert construction . . . Four bedrooms, two baths on second floor; air conditioned; large finished attic—heated and insulated; first floor den and lavatory; large screened porch off living room; recreation room finished in knotty pine, with fireplace; maid's lavatory and shower; attached garage; Venetian blinds and a beautiful lot 60x150.

OPEN SUNDAY
BOSS AND PHELPS
1417 K Street REALTORS NA. 9300



4827 RESERVOIR ROAD N.W.
OVERLOOKING the POTOMAC
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
De luxe homes in Washington's most desirable close-in location. The spacious floor plan includes living room (14.3x21.6), large modern kitchen, recreation room. Automatic air conditioned heat. Near Catholic church; transportation, stores and schools nearby.
Built by Home Construction Co.
Model Home Furnished By Hilda Miller.
INSIDE HOMES $8500
SEMI-DETACHED $8850
$500 CASH
TO REACH: Take either Conduit Road or Reservoir Road to their intersection, bear left on Reservoir Road ½ square.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. REALTORS NAtl. 2345

THOUSANDS PLANNED IT
THOUSANDS VISITED IT
THE CONSENSUS HOUSE
IN
The Hamlet
Sponsored by THE WASHINGTON POST

As we predicted, The Consensus House has proved to be the most spectacular residential presentation in recent years. Thousands have inspected it during its first week's showing . . . just as thousands helped to plan this house through a comprehensive poll of public opinion.

The Consensus House proves that Washingtonians prefer the stately lines of old Colonial architecture . . . its motif is similar to the Governor's Mansion in Williamsburg. And in its appointments this house is superb . . . for everything has been provided to encourage the highest standard of luxury living.

On the first floor there is a large center entrance hall, a generous sized living room with screened porch adjoining in the rear, dining room, study, bath with stall shower, kitchen and butler's pantry. Three bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Recreation room and lavatory in basement. Maid's apartment with bath, is over the two-car garage.

The Consensus House features the most modern equipment by GENERAL ELECTRIC . . . in the kitchen are the GE electric range, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, dish washer, Disposall and GE de luxe steel cabinets. New GE silent mercury switches and Certified Adequate Wiring. GE automatic water heater make this one of the most up-to-date of all electrified houses.

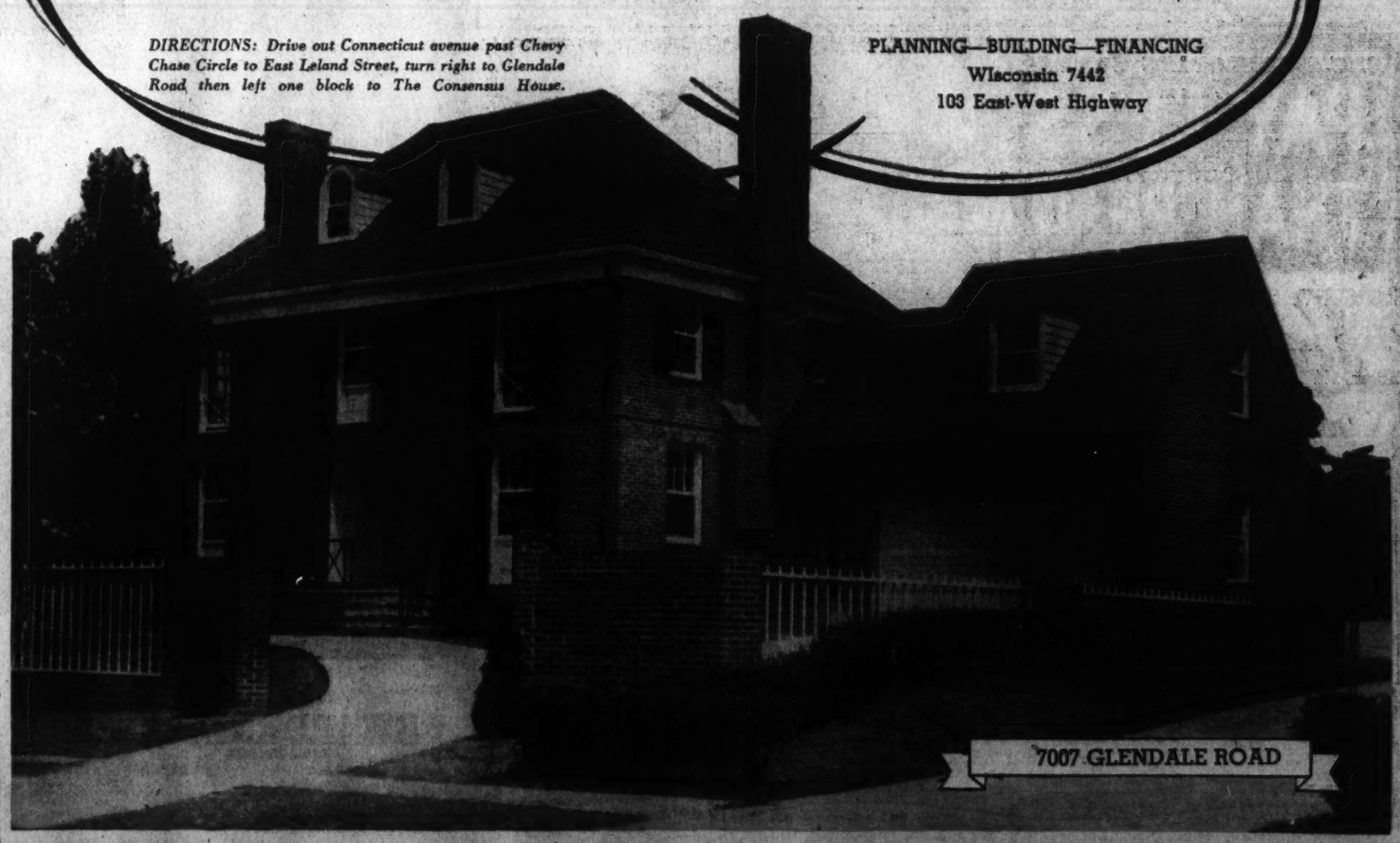
The aristocratic beauty of this new home coupled with its distinguished environment, commend it to the family who demand the finest. Your inspection today will give you a new conception of modern home planning.

Furnished by MAYER & COMPANY

GEORGE B. HATLEY COMPANY

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to East Leland Street, turn right to Glendale Road, then left one block to The Consensus House.

PLANNING—BUILDING—FINANCING
Wisconsin 7442
103 East-West Highway



7007 GLENDALE ROAD

Repair Broken Shingles

Repair or replace broken shingles and shutters. his may give your home the needed touch of completeness. Repair, refinish and protect old floors. It will make the house more attractive as well.

STUDIO BUNGALOW
$6,950
1915 N. Roosevelt St. Arlington, Va.

Fine paneled living room room (15x12) with beamed ceiling, paneled den, two bedrooms, full tiled bath, dining alcove and large kitchen. Full basement. Contains built-in garage, utility room and workshop. Large lot (69x128) in quiet section. ½ block from bus. Can be bought with a small cash payment.

Cross Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to N. Roosevelt St., left 3½ blocks to house.

Green & Magruder
Realtors
CHestnut 3838. OXford 1272.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Architects' Group Gains Members

Eighteen out of 25 existing State architectural associations have affiliated or are in the process of affiliation with the American Institute of Architects, it is reported in the Octagon, official publication of the institute.

"This progress has demonstrated that the unification of the architectural profession presents a complex problem," it is declared. "It has become clear that all localities cannot be dealt with through a single method of organization. Local autonomy must be recognized in order that unification may best be accomplished.

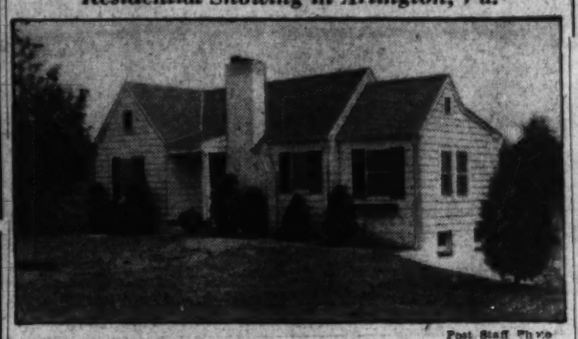
"In some States, where population densities are great and where a number of institute chapters may exist, the formation of State organizations may prove the best method. In certain other States, where the boundaries of chapters may be coterminus with those of the State, it is possible to accomplish unification by extending the privileges of chapter membership in the association grades to the registered architects of those States."

Long Branch Park, New Low-Cost Home Development in Neighboring Va.

Post Staff Photos

Above are shown homes in a new low-cost group in Long Branch Park, adjacent to Army and Navy Country Club. This development of Thomas B. Goodwin, Inc., and W. S. Hoge, jr., owners and builders, is being presented by J. Lee Price. At the left is the model home at 2831 North Uhle street

Residential Showing in Arlington, Va.



Post Staff Photo

Home at 1915 Roosevelt street, in Arlington, Va., presented by Green & Magruder

Benzine Removes Wax

Use benzine to remove wax, grease or film from a linoleum floor before attempting to varnish or lacquer it. If the wax is not completely removed the coating will not dry.

Look at the Rest . . . Then See the Best Low Priced Detached Homes

PARKHURST
"BETTER HOMES AT LOWER COST"
4 ROOMS $4,335—$28 MO.
5 ROOMS $4,890—$32 MO.
6 ROOMS $5,560—$35 MO.

Individuality and fine construction . . . fully detached, wide lots. Two blocks from grade and new high school, park areas and playgrounds . . . featuring Johns-Manville materials, automatic oil air-conditioned heat.

TO REACH
Key Bridge, out Lee Highway one mile past traffic light at Glebe Rd. Turn left at Robert E. Lee School and continue three blocks to Parkhurst. Or, out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon, bear right on Washington Blvd. to Walter Reed School and right, follow pavement to Parkhurst.

PARKHURST, Inc.
OXford 0780

Nearby Arlington
COMPARE THIS VALUE WITH ANY $12,000 HOME!
$7990 UP

Material Prices Are Rising—Buy Now—Save $500
The homes ahead of the times that have "everything." Lots 155 feet deep

Another group of homes about completed. First group entirely sold out of these six and seven room, 2-bath homes—semi-bungalow, some bedroom and bath first floor—some two-story. You will find in this group just what you want. Living room 14'x24' with massive stone fireplace—(center hall). KITCHEN YOU CAN PLAY BALL IN. Air-conditioned heat, real closets, porches, garage. Consider trade on small D. C. property. Will also build to suit on one of these wooded lots.

3 SOLD LAST 10 DAYS

Looking for you out today to see your future home. SEE THAT FORM-STONE HOUSE. Sample house open daily to 9 P. M.

To Reach: Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway about 4 miles (Robt. E. Lee School), right to 26th St. (3 blocks).

Owners PRICE AND GROGAN Builders

Plate Glass Furniture Used In New Vogue

Modern Bedrooms Planned for Occupant's Interests, Activities

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Shades of the Merry Widow hat, the bobble skirt, high-button shoes! Many bedrooms in today's fashion take us back to days we remember with affection and amusement.

It isn't only because we're seeing fanciful iron beds again and pillow cases with ruffles around four sides, but that bedrooms are becoming important again, not just as places to dress in and sleep in, but as rooms of individuality planned for their particular occupant's interests and activities.

"Mother's room" is big once more. And once more it is the center of the household with her desk and sewing machine there, with easy chairs and book shelves and a radio, a room where she and father can spend the children's "date nights" comfortably.

Daughter's room often includes a small piano and is furnished as a sitting room, while the son of the family may have anything from a photographic darkroom to a carpenter's workroom. Recent exhibitions of bedrooms all bear out these trends, suggesting in addition many new decorative ideas.

Pristine

At a glance you'll see through the newly opened glass room in the America at Home exhibitions at the fair . . . bed, vanity and chairs are of plate glass. And wonderful they seem for summer, so cool and pristine looking; though for winter use we still have our fingers crossed, remembering that glass furniture is said to be chilly. Plastic furniture, giving the same effect as glass, isn't as cold and doesn't break as readily.

Another bedroom to stop the passer-by in the same pavilion at the fair is a young girl's room in pale blues. It has a round dressing table that sets out in the floor and swivels around like an old-time piano stool. This is a bright idea of the designer, Joseph Platt, notorious as the artist responsible for the sets of that recent Southern movie.

Very conversational also is a sports shack in quite a different mood, the offering of that most unsentimental of modernists, Donald Deskey. Here the sleeping facilities in the living room are incidental but none the less practical and comfortable. Two built-in sofas do an "abracadabra," the backs swinging up into a shelf-bunk, thus providing four beds out of two sofas.

As for double-decked beds in a year-round room, just to prove that they're not particular about being nautical, juvenile or cutie, there's a charming small bedroom worth seeing with pine-paneled walls and double-decked beds painted in a light off-white. Spreads, curtains and chair covers are done in an all-over figured cotton in off-white with the line pattern in red. Different, pretty, simple is a little bedroom with plain cream walls and a flowered wallpaper ceiling, the same flower pattern in chintz being used for curtains, spreads and dressing table skirt.

But the most hold-your-breath bedroom we've seen is one with the lacy iron headboard, reminiscent of the 1910's. This one, gilded but not brass, has no footboard and it is covered with an elegant shiny satin-surfaced bedspread with big square pillows in cases with wide ruffles around four sides. Inklings that old iron beds were due for a comeback have been in the air for some time. Sometimes they're painted in a pastel color, and sometimes in gold or silver. So rescue that old number in your family attic, if you have a family attic. And more of us have them than you might imagine.

In addition to the more spectacular exhibitions of bedrooms, they're showing plenty of those graciously comfortable rooms we all know and love. Furnished mostly with the American and English traditional furniture that we like best, these rooms are refreshed in crisp modern ways, with scintillating colors, new textures, contemporary accents. These new versions of old rooms suggest many ideas for using the most enduring styles of furniture in decorative interpretations that make them belong very much to today.

Upholstered beds are taking the center of the stage once more. These range all the way from elaborate satin-tufted numbers reminiscent of Lillian Russell to sleek leather-covered headboards with a Noel Coward accent. Not to mention a smartly scrolled bed in sapphire blue and white, said to have been a replica of the Duchess of Windsor's bed in her French home. The most effective recipe for making over an old bed is to cover the headboard with padding, then either slip cover or upholster it. Or if you want to be very swish, indeed, mirror the headboard!

Don't Cry Over Broken China—Just Mend It

If you break some precious piece of china, do not despair, for it can be mended. Apply a thin coat of white-lead paste to each broken edge and press them together.

Germs Dislike Paint

The New York Department of Health found paint so effective in fighting disease germs that it largely abandoned fumigation in rooms with painted walls and simply washed the painted surfaces.

New Home With 1/3-Acre Wooded Lot

$4,990 Terms

More than ⅓ acre beautifully wooded lot makes an ideal setting for this charming little new suburban home, just 20 minutes from downtown. Home contains living room with fireplace, two spacious bedrooms and bath, modern kitchen, full attic (space for additional rooms), full basement, oil, air-conditioned heat, attached garage.

TO REACH: Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to Old Dominion Dr. (just this side of Glebe Rd.) right four miles to McLean, then ¼ mile past McLean to home on left, marked by our sign.

Green & Magruder
REALTORS
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838 OXford 1272
Evenings, CHestnut 7096

LORCOM LANE, LEE HEIGHTS
$10,850

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, bear right on Lee Highway, continue through Cherrydale to Lee Heights entrance on right (Lorcom Lane), turn sharply to the right and continue three blocks to Homes. It is but an easy 10 minutes drive to homes, from the bridge.

Open Daily and Sundays

3 Bedrooms . . . 2 Baths

Three new spacious homes situated in one of nearby Virginia's finest residential sections. With the fine construction features typical of our Lee Heights Group. Charming knotty pine living room with fireplace, large screened living porch, dining room, modern kitchen. Upstairs are three well arranged bedrooms and two baths. Basement recreation room with fireplace, lavatory, utility room and built-in garage. Large site, beautifully landscaped.

C. R. KARLSTROMER
Owner and Builder
Lee Highway, Lorcom Lane OXford 2010

Just Completed—this startling value at $5660!

1414 South Pollard St., Arlington, Va.

TO REACH: Drive over 14th Street Bridge to 1st traffic light, right on Columbia Pike to So. Glebe Rd., left on 16th St., right on So. Pollard, right to homes.

3 Bedrooms F.H.A. Approved

Extra large living room—large dining room—completely modern kitchen with tile drain board—tiled bath—steel seam construction—full insulated—copper water pipes—air-conditioning unit—oil heat—beautifully landscaped—lot 70x163 feet.

OPEN—Lighted Evenings and Sunday

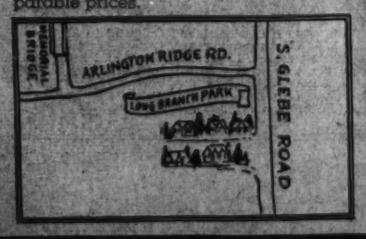
OWNER F. E. CARTER BUILDER
Phone CHestnut 9812

PAY LESS THAN RENT

Long Branch PARK

A NEW LOW COST HOME COMMUNITY ADJACENT TO ARMY AND NAVY COUNTRY CLUB
★ *FHA APPROVED* ★

Here's the ultimate value in low-cost housing . . . homes of quality in a fashionable, easily accessible location on the most liberal terms you have ever been offered. All brick construction with spacious living room, ample dining room, model kitchen, two bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement, Sherwood oil air-conditioning, plenty of closet space, landscaped lot. Just 15 minutes from the White House and adjacent to the new Long Branch Park and Army and Navy Country Club, these homes have an unparalleled location advantage. See them today—and compare with any homes, anywhere at comparable prices.



THOS. B. GOODWIN, Inc.
W. S. HOGE, Jr—CH. 0600
Owners and Builders

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge and turn left on Arlington Ridge Road to South Glebe Road, turn right and follow arrows.

$4670 to $4790
ONLY $470 CASH
NO SETTLEMENT COST!
Includes Interest and Taxes $29 PER MONTH

J. LEE Price
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Road
Arlington, Va. IVy 1272

New Bungalows $3,990
Sample House at S. 3rd St. and South Lexington, Arlington, Va.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, right on New Lee Blvd., 1½ miles past second traffic light (Glebe Rd.), left on S. Lexington St. (at Gleacerlyn) 3 blocks to property.

EARL J. DAVIS
Builder

Mace sets the pace

- *With skyscraper construction: steel girders, reinforced concrete sub-flooring, solid brick.*
- *Modern air conditioning, fueled by the famous Timken oil burner.*
- *Streamlined kitchens, with built-in all-steel cabinets, automatic gas range, electric refrigeration.*
- *Selected hardwood parquet floors, laid over insulation and sound-proofing materials.*
- *Copper water piping throughout, bronze screens, reflection type insulation.*
- *Ample electric outlets, all-tile bathroom with built-in tub and shower.*
- *Large basement ideally planned for development as clubroom, completely equipped with laundry.*
- *Schools within five-minute walk, modern shopping center planned, one fare bus service—20 minutes to downtown.*

WESTOVER HILLS
Mace Properties' New DETACHED Home Community in Arlington, Va.

First in America with Skyscraper Construction

You'll want to live in Westover Hills the moment you see it. Here is modern living at its best—within your budget. Here is economy, not only in initial cost, but in maintenance. Here is quality far ahead of the rest—the greatest all-'round dollar-for-dollar value yet offered the Washington home-buying public. Here are the smartest and finest homes in the low price field—bar none! But why not discover these things for yourself by driving out to Westover Hills NOW! Learn why scores of wise home seekers have chosen this flattering yet inexpensive complement to their individuality and good taste.

5 Rooms $31.00 MONTHLY $4990 FHA Approved
6 Rooms $37.90 MONTHLY $5890 FHA Approved
Monthly payment includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, right to Glebe Road (first traffic light), turn left on Glebe to N. Washington Boulevard, thence right on N. Washington Boulevard to property.

Exhibit Home Furnished by The Hecht Co. Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

MACE PROPERTIES, INC.
Arlington, Virginia CHestnut 8118

Three Distinguished Residences Sold in Northwest Section and Maryland

These homes have been sold through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 2214 Wyoming avenue northwest; in the center, 6811 Glenbrook road, Edgemoor, Md. They were sold to undisclosed buyers. At the right is 1719 Nineteenth street northwest, sold to William Webster and Dorothy Remington Webster, formerly of the Covent Garden Grand Opera Company of London

Post Staff Photos

Westover Hills To Get More Low-CostHomes

Mace Firm Building 300 to 400 in Addition To 150 Already Sold

By enabling home seekers to acquire detached, two-story brick homes on Federal Housing Administration terms as low as a dollar a day, Mace Properties, Inc., has paved the way for home ownership for nearly 150 families in Westover Hills since midsummer, latest figures show.

This nearby Arlington (Va.) subdivision, located on North Washington boulevard a few blocks west of Glebe road, is teeming with activity as nearly 1,000 workmen, engineers, surveyors, and road crews push forward with construction plans that call for erection of another 300 to 400 homes this year.

Featuring the "skyscraper construction" which embodies use of steel, concrete and masonry in much the same manner in which it is utilized in commercial building, this development caters exclusively to that group of home buyers able to pay only $31 to 38 monthly, yet who are used to better-than-average living quarters.

Mass Production Savings

Through mass production (the original 200 homes in Westover Hills rose simultaneously), the company is able to achieve economies in construction which permit huge savings in the ultimate cost to the purchaser, it is pointed out.

The development centers around two basic plans—a five-room-and-bath house with two bedrooms, and a six-room-and-bath house with three bedrooms. Through architectural ingenuity, however, the monotony of repetition is cleverly camouflaged by a mixture of exterior effects, giving the appearance of a blending of Colonial styles.

The houses are air conditioned with oil heat, and their full basements provide space for downstairs club room in addition to laundry facilities. Lots are wide and deep and the groupings of homes handled in such a way as to give the most advantage to each.

School Within Area

The steel girder method of construction may be inspected at first hand in the first floor joists, which with their sturdy cross-bridging, also of steel, are visible in the basement. Hardwood parquet floors are laid over a well insulated and sound-deadening base.

The new Claude A. Swanson Junior High School is within the development, its site surrounded by the homes. Other schools of every grade and denomination are within easy walking distance. The property is served by a 20-minute bus service to downtown Washington.

To inspect the exhibit home, furnished by The Hecht Co., cross Key Bridge and drive out Lee highway to Glebe road (first traffic light), and bear left on North Washington boulevard, then right to the property.

Houses of the Westover Hills Community, in Nearby Virginia

Post Staff Photo

These attractive homes are tpical of those in Westover Hills, large development of Mace Properties, Inc., in Arlington, Va.

Ornamental Iron Work Gains in Popularity

Ornamental iron work has increased in popularity within the past few years to such an extent that the classical porch grilles once associated closely with New Orleans and Mobile, are now found on homes in each of the 48 States.

Many of the beautiful designs have been resurrected from the past and produced by modern methods for the low-cost home. Iron railings and other ornamental iron work may be added to existing homes.

Hand-Me-Down Pieces Litter Guest Rooms

Cast-Off Furniture Rarely Fits Where It Is Placed

By Lonore Kent

Hand-me-downs may have their place in the field of cast-off clothing. Many a child is quite happy in garments outgrown by an older brother or sister and remodeled to fit. It's different, however, with rooms. Especially guest rooms. Hand-me-down furniture is too prone to be used without any attempt to fit it to the room wherein it is placed.

At least, that's the way it was with one guest room on the second floor of a little suburban house. Everything the room held had seen a better day and had gradually found its way there from other rooms as better furniture took its place. The result was far from happy and seemed to breathe a note of inhospitality to the entering guest.

In the first place, the room was too long for its width and the sloping roof seemed to take away from any convenience of arrangement. The one window, placed in the middle of the gable wall, was flanked on either side by further ugliness. A tall chest of drawers, once part of a golden oak set of the Victorian era, occupied the wall space to the right of the window.

To the left, a motley collection of framed photographs held a sort of perpetual family reunion on the wall. These too had been removed piecemeal from various rooms of the house, and, because they could not be discarded for reason of sentimentality of respect for dead ancestry, the guest room was, so to speak, left holding the bag.

Jutting out into the room, greedily eating up precious floor space, was a large iron bed. The rest of the miscellaneous furniture which had arrived by the same process of elimination from other rooms, was entirely unrelated in color and design. A bloated blue chair, bulbous with stuffing, squatted uncomfortably in the center of the right wall, its bold center pattern staring in defiance at the antiquated sewing machine opposite.

To further the heterogeneous appearance of the room, the once dark figured wallpaper had, from too many years' faithful service, lost its original green and turned to a bilious olive. Above it, the white ceiling curved in bleak contrast. The rug was the only possession that had been bought especially for the room. An attractive shade of rose, it really became the nucleus around which the new color scheme was built.

There was, of course, only one thing to do to raise the spirits of such a room and that was to redecorate it. And to redecorate smartly nowadays is to follow the fundamental rules of paint styling. These rules, incidentally, simply entail the application of color to a room to bring out its best points and subdue its more unfavorable features.

But first, before the room was paint styled, the disfigured wall covering was removed and a smooth coating of flat paint applied in its stead. A pale misty gray was used for the side walls and a soft blue-gray for the low end walls and ceiling. While there was not a great deal of difference between the two shades, the lighter color did serve to make the walls seem farther apart and increase the apparent width of the room.

On the window wall of the room the window was transformed by a new treatment. The faded voile curtains were replaced by draperies of filmy, pale blue material. A wooden valance placed at the top edge of the window frame served to give an appearance of greater height to the too-square window.

A simple scroll design to give interest to the wall was painted in blue, shaded with touches of rose. One scroll at either side of the window and paralleling the slope of the ceiling served to tie wall, ceiling and window together in a pleasant composition of design. The arch of the ceiling, properly treated, in this way became an asset instead of a liability.

Instead of the one big bed, two single couches were placed along the wall—to the right and left of the window—and covered with spreads and bolster rolls of pale gray to match the side wall. Darker blue-gray material appliqued to form a curved border at the foot of the couch and tapering part way the length of the bed was an ingenious device to give further character to the general design.

The big chair was slip covered in rose to harmonize with the rug. Pale gray paint hid the golden oak body of the bureau and the new horizontal drawer pulls. The faces of the drawers themselves were painted in the blue-gray. One of the cleverest devices of the entire rehabilitation of the room was the deep shelf-pocket built on the inside of the closet door with mirror above it to serve as a dressing table.

Remembering the comfort of the guests, extra powder puffs, thread, facial tissues and cream were kept in readiness at all time for emergency use. And to keep company with the shaded bed lamps above the pillows, several really readable books were kept close at hand.

Science of Acoustics Another U.S. 'Discovery'

Although scientists have discovered traces of what may have been acoustical treatments in the buildings of old Rome, it was not until 1895 that the first of present-day technical studies of sound control were begun.

The study of sound in building interiors had its start in the researches of the late Prof. W. C. Sabine, of Harvard, who experimented with an acoustically faulty lecture room. The science of acoustics still relies on many of his original findings.

$12,600,000 Utility Issue Authorized

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized the Iowa Electric Light & Power Co. to issue $12,600,000 of 3¼ per cent first mortgage bonds, series A, and $1,980,000 of General Mortgage Serial Notes.

The bonds and notes will be sold at par plus accured interest. The proceeds will be used to redeem $12,600,000 of outstanding mortgage bonds, to make additions and improvements to the company's electric utility properties, and to reimburse its treasury for expenditures made for capital purposes.

Summer Is Time To Repair Window

Sticking doors or windows usually require refitting or repair, and with the arrival of warm weather the home owner will find the ideal time to make repairs of this nature.

Doors and windows should also be checked for the following points: Doors out of plumb, requiring refitting or new hardware; advisability of replacing wood panels with glass in doors; defective locks, chains, or bolts, requiring repair or replacement; acquiring extra keys for various locks; broken or defective window cords and pulleys needing greplacement; replacing broken window latches or other window devices; cracks around window sash and doors requiring weatherstripping.

Kitchen Fixtures Can BeEconomical

The housewife who is planning to "do over" her kitchen on a limited budget should remember that if she plans wisely and buys carefully, all the efficiency and practically all of the beauty obtainable in the most expensive installations are hers, authorities say.

Modern basic appliances, refrigerator, sink and range are available at surprisingly low cost if the housewife is willing to forego a few "de luxe" features. Efficient design and sound, sturdy construction are the more important considerations, according to experts.

Cabinets and counters are available in unpainted wood in many department stores and lumber yards and, with a little ingenuity and a little paint, can be made to look as smart as porcelain-finished appliances. Remarkable advances have been made in the finish, design and layout of steel cabinets. The convenience of the design of new steel cabinets is apparent in the arrangement of well-equipped drawers and storage spaces in both base and wall cabinets.

EXCELLENT VALUES

808 Quintana Pl. N.W.

only $7,250

Here's a real opportunity to buy this thoroughly reconditioned detached home. 4 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch. Convenient to everything. See it today.

4213 20th Street N.E.

Out-of-town owner must sell his attractive, practically new BRICK home. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, lavatory, attic. A real bargain. Open Sunday.

808 Maple Lane
Silver Spring, Md.

Brand-new brick home, center-hall plan. 6 lovely rooms, 2 baths, side porch, attached garage, large corner lot. A real value! Worthy of immediate inspection. Open Sunday. In Silver Spring, turn right (east) at House & Herrmann (Montgomery Ave.), bear left on Maple Lane (just north of Armory) about 3 squares to property.

306-308 East-West Highway
West of Conn. Ave.

$8,750

These homes contain 6 large rooms, ultra-modern bath, beautiful kitchen, large porch, garage with private driveway, exclusive location and on a large wooded lot.

Open Daily to 9 P.M.

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1305 K NA. 1438

Chevy Chase D. C.

WHERE VALUES ARE SAFEGUARDS

This beautiful Colonial residence is one of a group of most attractive 3 and 4 bedroom homes which are just being completed in this highly protected and desirable section of Washington.

Reasonably priced and within walking distance of churches, schools, stores and transportation.

3829 FESSENDEN STREET

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue to Fessenden Street, then left to this home.

CHARLES E. WIRE

EM. 4627 SALES GE. 0616

ADD PLEASURE TO LIVING

Don't just live in a house in an ordinary community—know what it means to enjoy life in an air conditioned home of your own, facing the rolling fairways of one of Maryland's famous old country clubs. Step out the door and tee-off for a round of golf before breakfast—or a set of tennis. Rarely, indeed, does the opportunity present itself to live on the grounds of a country club at these prices! Three bedrooms, one and two baths, garage, porch, from

$6,750 AND UP

FHA Financing—Payments Include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd., turn right to Indian Spring Club.

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates

Kay Development Co., Builders. Shepherd 6622

BRAND NEW
Detached Brick
6 Rms.-2B.-Garage
1352 Van Buren N.W.

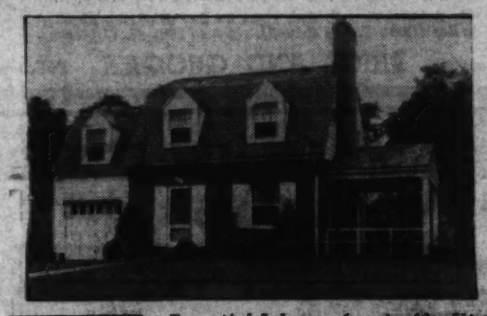
A new house neighborhood, just below Walter Reed grounds. Convenient to stores, schools and 2 transportation lines (16th St. & Georgia Ave.), has recreation room with built-in bookcases and open fireplace; 6 very large rooms with high ceilings, slate roof, covered front porch; air conditioned, screened, weatherstripped, furred and rock wool insulated. Brick garage. Lot 136 feet deep.

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out 16th St. to Van Buren, turn right (2nd house east of 14th Street).

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

NEVER BEFORE
Such Values
6 Room—Detached Homes



$7450
Small Down Payment
Terms Less Than Rent

Furnished Exhibit Home
5526 Johnson Ave.

Beautiful Johnson Ave. in Alta Vista

3 large bedrooms, open fireplace, game room with fireplace. Bryant air-conditioned, tile bath with shower, insulated, weatherstripped, spacious grounds with fruit trees. Near schools, stores, bus and new U. S. Medical Center.

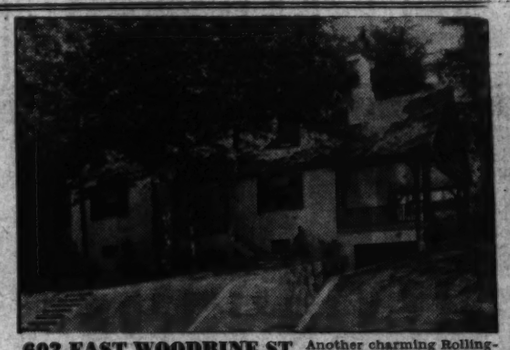
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Johnson Ave. Left on Johnson Ave. to homes.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
Exclusive Agent
7072 Old Georgetown Rd.
Bethesda, Md. Wis. 2108

JACOBSON-BUILT
Your Assurance of QUALITY

601 ROLLING ROAD Situated on a large wooded lot in exclusive Rollingwood, near Rock Creek Park. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, oil air-conditioned heat. $12,500

Out Connecticut Ave. to E. Leland St., right on E. Leland to Rolling Rd., left on Rolling Rd. to Home.



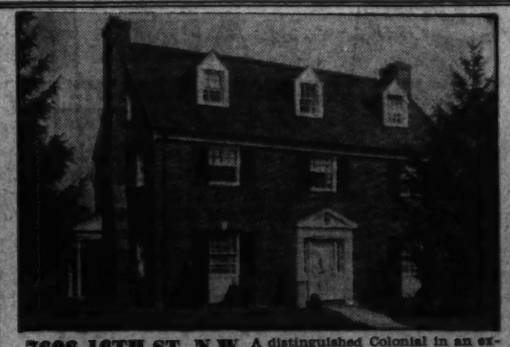
602 EAST WOODBINE ST. Another charming Rollingwood home containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned oil heat and situated on a large wooded lot. $11,250

Out Conn. Ave. to E. Leland St., right on E. Leland to East Woodbine, left to home.

ONLY THE BEST Jacobson Homes offer you the most exclusive locations—the finest quality in materials and equipment—carefully supervised workmanship—and sound investment value. You get the best of everything when you buy from Jacobson.

2956 DAVENPORT ST. N.W. A Southern Colonial in beautiful Forest Hills. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, 2-car built-in garage, large finished attic, oil air-conditioning. $17,950

Out Connecticut Ave. to Davenport St., right on Davenport to home.



7606 16TH ST. N.W. A distinguished Colonial in an exclusive location. This home contains large living and dining rooms, library, lavatory and kitchen on the first floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor. Recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. 2-car detached garage. Automatic oil heat. Large fenced lot. $20,500

JACOBSON BROS.

1612 K Street N.W. OWNERS—BUILDERS District 2126

Nova Scotia Workers Build Own Homes

Government, Schools, Churches Cooperate; Pay $9 a Month

"Miracle houses" costing $3,000, built and occupied by workers who are not members of the building trades by vocation, are largely solving the low-cost housing problems in towns and rural areas throughout Nova Scotia, Professor S. H. Prince of Dalhousie University, chairman of the Nova Scotia Housing Commission, declared at the Columbia University summer session.

The homes, no two of which are alike, have received the name "miracle houses" because of the great contrast between the new buildings and the old rented quarters hitherto lived in by workers, according to Professor Prince, who spoke at a recent symposium on housing and education in New York.

"The magic formula which has made possible the building of these dwellings, which can be paid for at $9 a month, is a new form of institutional cooperation participated in by the state, educational institutions and churches," Professor Prince explained, in part.

Free Instruction Given

Taking part in the housing program are miners and rural workers from regions around Reserve Mines, Dominion, Glace Bay, and Whitney Pier, in Nova Scotia. The government, Professor Prince said, furnishes various communities with low interest loans, legal aid, blue prints, architectural advice and trained construction men, such as carpenters and plumbers.

Schools in communities which have shown interest in participating in the housing program cooperate by offering instruction in the principles of home construction. After from six to eight months of training, workers who have been attending classes begin building homes—mostly two-story frame houses—under expert supervision. Churches have cooperated in many instances by turning over to the workers land which would otherwise remain unused.

"The significance of the Nova Scotia Housing Plan lies in the stress it places on the building of communities, rather than merely on the construction of homes," Professor Prince added. "Authorities today recognize that there can be no ideal home apart from a model community into which it is designed to fit. The outstanding feature of the program is the proof which it furnishes that workers who are not carpenters or plumbers can, under adequate direction, erect suitable dwellings.

A field lot of ample proportions adjoins each site, thus making possible light agriculture, while parkways either have been or will be eventually constructed through the developments, which are usually built on the outskirts of villages.

War Brings Lull

"The department of agriculture of the province cooperates by directing beautification schemes, including the planting of trees and hedges, and the department of highways is responsible for the construction of roads in the development and highways to nearby points.

"Although none of the new homes is palatial, still they are usually far better than the company houses owned by the mines throughout the region. Furthermore, while the workers, who devote their own time to the building of the houses, have to pay around $10 a month to rent a company house, they can buy a 'miracle house' at around $9 a month.

"A lull in the development of housing schemes is inevitable because of the war, since government money is needed for other purposes, but a new and livelier interest in housing progress is bound to spring up in the next post-war era. It can be safely said that the success of the housing programs in England is to a great extent responsible for the high morale of its people today.

"The new developments in Nova Scotia have been largely restricted to rural areas where the type of workers live in one locality for a industry present tends to make long period of time. In the larger cities the problem of housing is being attacked from the viewpoint of furnishing low rents, thereby leaving the workers free from the restrictions of home owners and able to move to new communities where work is to be found."

Interior and Exterior of Washington Post Display Home Open in Shadybrook

Corner of the living room (left) of a Washington Post Display Home (at right in group of three shown in center), and view of the dining room. The display house at 5029 V street northwest, furnished by Sarah Willoughby Moody, centers interest in Shadybrook, new development of Edward R. Carr, realtor and builder

Post Staff Photo

Residence Sold in Indian Spring Club Estates

Post Staff Photo

This new home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Armstrong at 306 Springview road, Indian Spring Club Estates, adjoining Indian Spring Country Club, was built and sold by Kay Development Co.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. George Meurs, in Wood Acres

Post Staff Photo

Designed by Schreier & Patterson, architects, and built by Albert W. Walker, this new home at 7103 Massachusetts avenue, in Wood Acres, Md., is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Meurs

18th Century Motif Pervades Shadybrook

Exclusiveness Keynote Of Development Based On Old Georgetown

An old Georgetown motif has been revised for luxurious living in houses of the Shadybrook group, now presented through a Washington Post Display Home, at 5029 V street northwest. Exclusiveness is the keynote of this new development of Edward R. Carr, realtor and builder. The architectural design is based on the fine Georgetown dwellings of the eighteenth century.

The presentation residence furnished with antitques by Sarah Willoughby Moody, may be visited by the following route: Out Q street northwest, in Georgetown, then nne block to Reservoir road, left on Reservoir road, and continue across Conduit road one block to the community.

The project has been constructed to please those home seekers wanting an environment of early American charm and in the operation Mr. Carr has made possible homes with beauty of the past coupled with comforts of the present.

Into his houses following the stately architecture of the foregoing century, he has incorporated such up-to-date conveniences as air-conditioning, automatic heating and full insulation. These items of modern equipment have been embodied into structures containing typical features of colonial times such as random-width planked floors, quaint built-in corner cabinets, broad and welcoming fireplaces. Exteriors are graced with delightfully terraced private gardens and woven fences characteristic of Georgetown houses of other days.

Mr. Carr has six homes to present in the group and their prices range from $7,950 to $8,750. The dwellings are authentic reproductions of Georgetown Colonial type homes, each built in accordance with the handsome styling of the period and conforming rigidly to the decorative motif of that time.

Each of the homes contain six rooms, two baths and brick garage. Their sites adjoin the route of the Chesapeake & Ohio restoration project and the entrance to the development, on Reservoir road, is immediately opposite an ancient mansion called Whitehaven, erected in 1751.

Swinging Door Just Matter of Proper Hinge

In many houses the door between the kitchen and dining room, or butler's pantry and dining room, is still of the old-fashioned single-action type. It is a simple matter to install a swinging door with a double-acting floor hinge, thus obviating the necessity of balancing the roast on one knee while you reach for the door knob.

When you make the change, don't be too economical when you buy the hinge—it is a complicated mechanism and must be of good stuff to last.

5-Room Corner Home
Oakcrest, Virginia
3115 South High, Arlington, Va.
(Corner of South Glebe and South High)
Occupied 6 months by owner, who must sacrifice because of leaving town.
5 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, oil heat, attic, screened-in front and rear porches.
GREATLY REDUCED
Open All Day
Owner—Jackson 1823-M

BUILT BY A CONGRESSMAN
2339 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
TO SELL FOR $8,950
Now Reduced to
$8,450
For Quick Sale
Three bedrooms attached garage, oil heat; nationally advertised materials; large lot, overlooking Government Park. You see the beautiful Potomac from your bedroom. Fine neighborhood. Street car, bus.
F. H. A. Approved
This must be seen to be appreciated.
TO REACH: Out Conduit Road to 4900 block, turn left on Nebraska Ave.
Open Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.—Daily 1 to 9 P. M.
For Sale By
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin—Sales Manager
DI. 7789

ONLY ONE LEFT
6348 31st Place

6 Rooms—2½ Baths—Garage
The bedrooms are all large (no ball room). Large floored attic. Light cellar with fireplace. Air conditioned heat. Rock wool insulation.
A thorough well-built home in a choice location at a reasonable price.
Designed by Arthur L. Anderson
Built by Muhleman & Keyhoe, Inc.
Open Today 10 A.M. Till 9 P.M.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

Fort DuPont Terrace
ON THE NEW WIDE PAVED BOULEVARD
A COOL, DELIGHTFUL LOCATION
$5,750 to $6,450
14 SOLD!
Exhibit Homes
3727 Minnesota Ave. N.E.
- 6 beautiful rooms
- Semi-detached and inside homes
- Covered concrete front and rear porches
- Gas air-conditioned
- Full basements
- Weatherstripped, furred, screened
- Slate mansard roofs
- Insulated
- 5 clothes closets
- 6-ft. refrigerators
- Steel casement windows
- Bus at door
- Deep lots
- High elevation
- Near parks, stores, schools

Across Penna. Ave. Bridge to Minnesota Ave. S.E., left on Minnesota direct to homes.
TOWER Bldg. Horning Realty Co. NAtl. 2030

The First and Best Low-Cost Washington Development
GLENBROOK *Village*
INVITES YOU TO THE FIRST SHOWING OF ANOTHER
"*Perfect Home*"

Prices Start at $5990 FHA Approved
Featuring
- The Finest Brick Construction
- Fully Insulated
- Air-Conditioned Heat
- 5 Fine Rooms
- Tiled Bath
- Beautiful Landscaped Lot

404 BYWOOD LANE
There is no home selling comparable to this model community of over 200 homes laid out in a woodland park with winding, tree-lined drives—adjacent to the National Institute of Health buildings and new Naval Medical Center. We will build to your requirements, or you may select a plan from hundreds we have on file. Financing arranged to fit your budget.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook Village entrance.
The Newbold Development Co.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 5286

The Week In Business

Hudson Zone Manager

Detroit.—Promotion of Ross Williams to zone manager of Hudson and Terraplane Sales Corporation at Washington, is announced by George H. Pratt, general sales manager of Hudson.

Williams, who formerly held the position of regional manager for the Detroit territory, has been with Hudson for a number of years. Williams replaces R. H. O'Brien, resigned.

Miglioretti Firm Expands

Miglioretti Bros., of Baltimore and Washington, have announced decision to enter the Virginia market. This firm is one of the largest wineries in the East and has reported steady success both in Maryland and the District of Columbia. The management of the Virginia business will be under F. T. Lamarca who has been connected with the firm for the past six years. The firm which entered business in Baltimore, in 1915, has been selling imported foods to Washington trade since 1925, and wines since repeal.

Louis and James Miglioretti, partners in the firm, are descendants of the founders of Miglioretti Vineyards in the Old World which have been producing European wines for several centuries. These partners have learned phases of the wine business handed down through generations from father to son.

Hoffenberg with Cohen's

Announcement has been made by Albert Cohen, of Cohen's, retailers of mirrors, pictures and frames, of the appointment of Jack Hoffenberg as advertising and sales promotion manager. Mr. Hoffenberg's resignation from his position as account executive with the Henry J. Kaufman Advertising Agency of Washington and Baltimore, took effect August 15, at which time he moved to his new headquarters at 1227 G street northwest.

Two More Groups of Homes Being Built in Yates Gardens

Ground has been broken and construction plans proceeding for two more groups of unique homes in Yates Gardens, Alexandria, Va., where the early charm of that historic city's quaint old architecture is being faithfully recreated, it was announced yesterday by Edward R. Carr, realtor and builder.

The property is located at Pitt, Franklin and Jefferson streets, a block from the Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard. The new group of homes will include two and three bedroom types, some of them with two baths.

The exhibit home on Jefferson street, furnished in antiques by Helen McLaughlin and decorated in keeping with its traditional style by Joan Haley, has attracted throngs of interested visitors during the few weeks since it first was opened to the public.

Designed by Louis R. Moss and built by Yates Gardens, Inc., the distictive colonial type homes present an entirely new departure in modern house building, in that they blend every detail of tradition architecture, as found in early examples, with such modern-day conveniences as air conditioning, automatic heat, etc.

Typical of the unusual features is the random width, plank flooring throughout; the faithfully reproduced fireplaces, the quaint walled gardens; the dining rooms on ground levels with flagstone terraces adjoining.

Magnificent
SOUTHERN COLONIAL MANOR HOUSE
Overlooking the Potomac
NEAR ABELL POST OFFICE, ST. MARY'S COUNTY, MD.

A year 'round home of charm and spaciousness, offering all city conveniences, with grounds and proximity to the water that provide unsurpassed recreational facilities—including fine fishing, oystering and duck hunting.

The house itself has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, large modern kitchen, screened porch across entire front, living room entire length of house, open fireplace, card room, library, spacious dining room, hot water heat. Grounds about 2½ acres.

Price Only
$7500
TO REACH
Out Good Hope Road "Route 5" to Waldorf. At Waldorf turn left on "Route 5" to Morganza. Turn right at Morganza and go straight ahead to Abell's Store. You make a right turn at Abell's Store and keep on this road to first turn. Then right about two squeares to Shanty. Turn left at Shanty and then first road to your right direct to property. This is known as Breezy Point.
Fidelity MORTGAGE *Investment Co.*
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431

Stocks Steady, War Tension Lifts Slightly

Turnover Restrained As Traders Seek to Gauge War News

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 17.—War tension lessened a trifle in today's stock market and leading issues steadied after a week of generally sharp declines.

While a handful of favorites managed to get up a point or so, recoveries weer limited ot minor fractions in most cases, and, at the close, declines were almost as plentiful as gains. Numerous stocks finished at their final levels of Friday.

The Associated Press average of 60 shares was up .1 of a point, at 41.1, but on the week showed a net drop of 1.9 points, largest weekly decrease in nearly three months. Narrowness of the day's proceedings was exemplified by the fact that of 1,233 listed issues, only 334 appeared o nthe ticker tape. Of these 120 were up, 93 down and 121 unchanged.

Turnover Dwindles

The turnover for the two hours of 106,700 shares compared with 180,260 last Saturday, and, with the exception of July 27, was the lowest aggregate for any session since August 3, 1918. The volume in the bond department was the smallest since 1917.

Stocks given a modest lift included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, duPont, Westinghouse, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Anaconda, American Smelting, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, New York Central, Southern Pacific and General Electric.

Down a bit were Eastman Kodak, International Nickel, Youngstown Sheet, Woolworth and Sperry.

Traders still were disinclined to step out very far on hte buying side, brokers said, because of their inability to gauge the course of the Anglo-German conflict. Persistence of the Nazi air blasts at England, declaration of a complete German embargo of the British Isles and reported Italian victories in Africa served to restrain those with bullish leanings. Aat that, some in financial quarters retained the hope that John Bull, after resisting strongly in seven days of the greatest aerial battle in history, would eventually repel the Hitler smash.

Steel Rate to Rebound

Encouraging marketwise were forecasts of a rebound in next week's steel mill operations, a swift climb i nautomobile production, broadening demand for copper, expansion of department store sales throughout the country and the general opinion industry would soon respond to huge spending for rearmament. Delays in working out hte national tax program clouded hte business picture to some extent.

In a sleepy curb minor plus signs were posted for Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid "B" and E. W. Bliss. American Gas and Phoenix securities were slightly lower. Sales here approximated 22,000 shares against 34,000 a week ago.

Stocks marked time Monday, then fell out of bed Tuesday for their worst bump since May 21, when waves of German bombers swept over England. Offerings dried up Wednesday, but minor declines were well distributed. There was a mild comeback Thursday when the thought began to seep through boardrooms that maybe the Fuehrer had met his match. Intensification of the warfare in the skies resulted in another relapse Friday without bringing out any great amount of stock.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	120	73
Declines	93	374
Unchanged	121	141
Total issues	588	508

Steady; leaders narrow; volume 106,700.

Bonds

Depressed; all groups share in narrow declines; transactions, $978,150.

Commodities

Grains, firm; cotton, lower; metals, improved; copper develops firmer tones.

Foreign Exchange

Uneven; free sterling dips.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	94.8	26.0	60.1	78.8
Previous day	94.4	25.8	59.7	78.5
Week ago	98.2	26.8	61.7	81.5
Month ago	96.2	26.5	62.1	80.2
Year ago	111.2	27.3	71.4	92.0
Two years ago	120.3	28.6	59.3	96.1
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.9	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 RRs.**	**20 Utls.**	**60 T'tl.**
Yesterday	86.8	56.2	100.0	81.0
Previous day	86.8	56.2	100.0	81.0
Week ago	86.9	57.6	100.2	81.6
Month ago	86.4	57.7	100.4	81.5
Year ago	86.2	56.2	102.1	81.5
Two years ago	85.7	58.7	98.1	80.8
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Metals

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Copper, steady; electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley, 10.87½@11.00; export, f. a. a. New York, 9.90. Tin, steady; spot and nearby 50.87½; forward, 50.30. Lead, steady; spot, New York, 4.75@4.80; East St. Louis, 4.60. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 6.50. Pig iron, luminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese Wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 17 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 206; shipments, 353; stock, 39,094.

Rosin receipts, 262; shipments, 55; stock, 310,771.

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Attempts to Smear Industry On 'War Profits' Called Unjust

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
Economic Commentator.

Beyond the Fifth Column, there is a Sixth Column consisting of well-beaning mudlers who can't add. These Sixth Columnists confuse words and theories with realities, and mudy the waters of public policy with demogogic proposals. They are the unwitting deadly enemies of democracy because they weaken popular goernment with the poison of misconceptions and fallacies.

Mr. Rukeyser

Where a person knowingly preaches a doctrine which seems plausible but is untrue, he is a demagogue.

Where a person knowingly is untrue, he is a demagogue.

But when, through sheer ignorance and incompetance, a bungler confuses popular thinking, he belongs in what might be called the Sixth Column.

As a protective device against Sixth Columnists, improved national, or social bookkeeping is indicated. Simple arithmetic in double entry form is free of emotional bias and class hatred.

Yet responsible industry only wants Congress to enact into law the formula which the White House approved on July 10 last after conference with the principal financial advisors.

Such an attempt to smear industry seems especially unjust since organized business through its national associations last autumn took the leadership in organizing popular opinion to keep the United States out of the war.

Apart from humanitarian aspects, sober men of industry know that war is the human race's greatest extravagace. They realize that war negates the madern effort to achieve better living for all the people.

Thoughtful men of industry know also that war profits are transient and illusory, and are in time vitiated by post-war deflation and higher taxation. Moreover, war brings in its wake a prolonged chain of circumstances which upsets the normal equilibrium which brings prosperity in a highly organized economic world under the power age.

Real prosperity hinges on healthy and balanced conditions, which encourage the maximum uninterupted flow of goods and services from maker to user. War imposes barriers and interruptions which impede economic wellbeing.

Maybe the economic illiterate would understand this problem of obolescence and depreciation better if the Government built and owned the war plants, and paid private industry a fee for managing them.

...If the plants are to be privately. .owned, then the confusion springs. .from misuse of the word, "profit,". .which has a Marxian connota-. .tion. .What is commonly called. .profit is in reality an element of. .cost of goods produced, namely,. .the cost of capital, or savings. .invested in tools and other re-. .sources. ....

The so-called profit could more acurately be described as a payment for the use of tools. o authentic payment for tools is made until proper writ-offs have been made for depreciation and obolescence, which reflects the wearing out and going out of fashion of tools and other assets.

Business Highlights

Prepared by Standard Statistics Co.

Car Registrations

Registrations of new passenger cars in the United States in June came to 318,615, moderately under the May total, but 74,874 (30 per cent) above that for June, 1939. The cumulative increase for the first six months was 28.9 per cent, compared with about 28.6 per cent for the first five. From now on registrations will be influenced to a considerable extent by knowledge that the new models will be along shortly, and in some instances by dealer shortage of 1940 cars. Last year the low for registrations came in September (141,633 units), with the trend thereafter, notwithstanding the Chrysler strike, uninterruptedly upward to 260,216 for January, 1940. Much the same course will probably be followed this year.

Steel Inventories

One of the big uncertainties in the general industrial outlook hinges on the question of whether steel operations can be maintained at present rates. Sizable orders are still being placed, and the industry has built up an impressive backlog against which to work. However, indications are that production is exceeding actual consumption by a substantial margin, and steel inventories now are believed to be the highest in years. It will require good demand on the part of the automobile industry, a near-term pick up in takings for rearmament work, continued heavy shipments to Britain, and general adherence to the policy of maintaining sizable inventories here at home to keep the situation healthy.

Lead Prices

The latest reduction in lead prices, to 4.60 cents a pound East St. Louis, probably was mainly a tactical move. During mid-July it was revealed that Mexican lead was being sold at 4⅝ cents, duty paid at the Mexican border, and it is likely that the threat or actuality of increased imports from this quarter was a big factor in the decision to reduce the domestic price. Certainly there is nothing in the statistical position of the United States industry which may be counted as threatening, and while demand during the recent past has been disappointing, there will be little danger of any permanent slump as long as general business maintains its current pace.

Railroads Immune

The vast body of railroad bonds and stocks, including defaulted bonds and guaranteed stocks, will be immune to the excess profits tax threat if the Ways and Mean subcommittee's proposals become law. Only the strongest roads are in danger of paying excess profits taxes on 1940 earnings, and in none of these cases would the payment of such taxes reduce fixed charge coverage enough to have any appreciable effect on bond values. Present stock prices, too, are so moderate in relation to earnings that no great change in market position on the stocks involved is suggested, although the possibility that up to 40 per cent of any additional net would be taken by the Government could serve to limit appreciation possibilities.

Investment Companies

Leading investment companies had almost 10 per cent of their net assets in cash or Government bonds at the end of the second quarter. That compares with the 7 per cent or so at which their cash ratio had stayed since the end of 1938, and indicates that the group was a little less optimistic about stock prices in the June quarter than at any time in the last two years. Moreover, the fairly pronounced changes in individual companies' holdings, taken in conjunction with the respective companies' past records, indicates that the market judgment of the sellers deserves more respect than that of the buyers.

Oil Burner Industry

New orders for domestic oil burners in June came to 19,672, or about 10 per cent more than in the like month last year. The increase in the first half was about 23 per cent. Shipments in June totaled 18,387, a gain of 8.8 per cent as compared with June, 1939, while the six months' increase was approximately 26 per cent. This narrowing in the rate of improvement over last year probably will continue through much of the current quarter. Although July shipments last year were only nominally above those of June, the rise in August and September was considerably greater than seasonal.

Capital Goods Orders

Standard's index of new orders for capital goods showed no increase in July, as compared with June. This development undoubtedly reflects the fact that heavy orders were placed when the expanded armament program was announced in June, merely as a matter of protection against the possibility of delayed deliveries. The failure of new orders to expand further is one reason for expecting no substantial increase in capital goods production during the near future. However, it should be recognized that operations in the heavy industries already are at high levels, and it will require an appreciable addition to plant capacity before the capital goods lines can show a marked expansion in output.

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$65,000,000 Arms Projects Listed in Week

Hailed As Indication That Defense Program Is Starting to Roll

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 17.—Expanding war industry assumed a larger place in the Nation's business picture today as plans for new factories to make aircraft, powder, tanks and other fighting equipment moved out of the blueprint stage.

Announcements of several big projects the last few days were hailed in financial circles as indication plant enlargement under the $10,000,000,000 defense program really was getting started.

Included were $20,000,000 for a new Douglas Aircraft factory in southern California, a $20,000,000 tank factory in the Detroit area and a $25,000,000 powder plant near Radford, Va.

Expenditures of hundreds of millions of dollars for new plants both with RFC and private funds, promise to give stout support to business generally during the autumn and winter months, analysts said.

Will Offset Other Losses

Acceleration of defense spending, some argued, may save industry from a severe setback in event the German aerial assault on England and attempted sea blockade curtails trade with the British Isles.

Partly in fear of this possibility, it seemed, Wall street security and commodity markets were depressed when the air attack on British industrial and military nerve centers was stepped up this week. Some farm staples, cut off from erstwhile European users and threatened with further loss of markets, sold at the lowest prices of the war period.

More than $1,000,000,000 in British orders in this country, mostly for aircraft, steel and mechanical equipment, were estimated to be undelivered.

Hesitation in new buying, according to trade reports, was particularly noticeable in wholesale markets for textiles and merchandise for civilian needs. Sentiment among dealers was said to have been influenced by the sag in commodities and selling in Wall street.

In Washington, on the other hand, defense plans made speed.

Building Is Pushed

Confident Uncle Sam's demands would keep the industry going full blast for a long time to come, aircraft manufacturers expedited plans for most factories without waiting Congressional approval of tax changes intended to encourage capital outlay in the armament field.

The Wall Street Journal said the aircraft industry was about ready to begin $150,000,000 of new construction.

Awarding of Government contracts for naval bases, shipyard and airport facilities previously contributed to make it the busiest summer construction engineers have seen in ten years.

Building observers said it appeared the activity would continue at a high level through the remaining months of 1940. Supplementing Government-financed projects, they noted, was a recent upturn in private capital outlays, including heavier equipment spending by railroads.

As projects go into actual construction, it was pointed out payrolls and jobs may be expected to increase in many communities.

Complaints of skilled labor shortages continued to be heard as result of absorption of manpower into shipbuilding, aircraft, tool and allied industries stmiulated by British and United States armament orders.

But a large reservoir of workmen still was available, judging by various estimates of unemployment.

Auto Output Picks Up

Motor centers felt a late summer pickup in activity when manufacturers swung into production of 1941 models. Assemblies were estimated at 20,475 units this week compared with 11,635 the previous week and 15,105 in the like week a year ago.

The motor industry was expected to raise assembly schedules further in the next few weeks.

In textile manufacturing, accumulation of orders for Navy and Army needs set many mills running at full speed in spite of the cautious mood of private dealers. How much the prospective draft of young men into the military forces had to do with the buying slack was hard to figure but wholesalers counted it as a factor, at least.

After rising from 60 per cent of capacity to above 90 from April to early August, steel production slowd a bit.

The Week in Industry

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—The Associated Press index of industrial activity continued to creep upward this week, reaching a new high for the spring and summer recovery. The index, which is adjusted for seasonal variations, rose to 107.8 from 107.5 the previous week.

Components of the index compare as follows:

	Latest Wk.	Prev. Wk.	Year Ago
Auto production	89.0	88.0	75.6
Steel mill activity	120.1	121.5	83.4
Cotton manufactuer activity	125.0	123.5	121.2
Electric power production	131.3	132.5	120.7
Residential building	105.7	105.7	92.5
Total carloadings	74.1	72.3	67.8
Composite index	107.8	107.5	94.0

(1929-1930 equals 100)

Wheat Rallies; Cotton Slumps On Blockade

Grain Traders Remain Skittish on War News; Corn Holds Steady

By the Associated Press

The wheat market caught its balance yesterday after Friday's severe break but traders were still skittish as they pored over war news.

In the Chicago futures market the grain advanced ⅝ to ⅞ cent a bushel. Corn ended unchanged to ¼ up. Buying attracted by yesterday's break was the main support.

German announcement of complete blockade of England undermined the New York cotton futures market and prices dropped 15 to 25 cents a bale. The better showing of grains and securities apparently prevented a more severe spill.

Hog and cattle prices at Chicago were maintained at the top of the week's advance but few sales were made because of scarcity of stock.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot commodities, based on 1926 as 100, inched up to 69.04 from 69.03 Friday.

Middle West Corp Net in Quarter Rises to $822,120

Middle West Corporation, utility holding concern, reported for the quarter ended June 30 net profit of $822,120 or 25 cents a common share, compared with $728,433 or 22 cents a share in the like period of 1939.

Hudson Motor Car Co.

Hudson Motor Car Co. and subsidiaries today reported for the June 30 quarter net loss of 0965,954 after charges and taxes, compared with net loss of $876,891 in the comparable 1939 quarter.

American M. & F. Co.

American Machine & Foundry Co. reported net profit for six months ended June 30 of $580,625, including dividends received from International Cigar Machinery Co. (a subsidiary), but exclusive of proportionate earnings of International Cigar Machinery Co. not declared as dividends. This equaled 58 cents a capital share. In the first half last year the company and subsidiaries earned $315,084, after a deduction of nonrecurring charges of $161,900, equal to 31 cents a share.

Chicago Great Western

The Chicago Great Western Railroad reported net loss for the month of June of $132,366 as compared with $63,960 for the corresponding month a year ago.

Net loss for the six months ended June 30 was $607,497 as compared with $547,576 for the corresponding 1939 period.

Excess Profits Tax Less Than Expected

The excess-profits tax, as reported to the House committee, is considerably less harsh than generally expected. It is officially estimated that the proposed schedule will raise $300,000,000 on 1940 corporate profits, whereas the original schedule had indicated a yield of $700,000,000. Corporate profits for 1940 will run in the neighborhood of $9,000,000,000. Thus a yield of $300,000,000 would mean an effective rate of about 3½ per cent. But since the flat $5,000 credit will exempt almost 90 per cent of the taxpaying corporations in the country, the remainder will pay a higher average rate. During the World War the combined war and excess-profits taxes worked out to an effective rate of 15 per cent in 1917, 30 per cent in 1918, and 15 per cent in 1919.

Farm Income Climb Exceeds Seasonal Norm

U. S. Bureau Expects Continued Advance Through August

By the Associated Press

Farm income increased more than seasonally in July, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported yesterday, because of a substantial gain in grain movement and somewhat better prices for livestock and dairy products.

"A further rise in income of approximately seasonal proportions is expected in August," the bureau said.

The bureau predicted that, barring an early end to the war in Europe, domestic business conditions affecting consumer demand for farm products would continue for several months around recent improved levels.

The bureau said industrial production in July held "at the high level attained in June, and there was further substantial improveme ntin industrial employment and pay rolls."

"Any decline in domestic industrial activity and industrial workers," the bureau said, "which might follow an early end to the war in Europe would depend in larger measure on the effect that the change in conditions would have on inventory policies.

"If the attendant uncertainty caused businessmen generally to postpone and cancel orders, a temporary drop of sharp proportions might ensue. The actual loss of export business would be a relatively minor matter, since many British orders for military supplies would be taken over for our own defense program."

Pointing out that continental European markets were closed and the United Kingdom had restricted imports to urgent needs and was obtaining them as far as possible from empire sources, the bureau said that at least as long as the war continued export sales of surplus farm commodities would be in "very limited" amounts.

Pan-American Trailways Takes Over Bus Line

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 17.—Pan-American Trailways, Inc., a Virginia corporation, has taken over operation of the Pan American Bus Line of North Carolina between New York and Miami, Fla.

The new company is controlled by officers of the Virginia Stage Lines and the Safeway Trails. Officers are Claude A. Jessup, Charlottesville, president; C. P. Schenbly, Washington, vice president, and S. A. Jessup, Charlottesville, secretary-treasurer. Schnebly and C. A. Jessup will have management of the new concern.

Pan-American Trailways plans for an expansion which will include additional schedules and immediate improvement and replacement of present equipment with the latest type equipment available. These improvements will also include terminal facilities along the entire route. Between New York and Washington, the Safeway Trails terminals will be used, while in Virginia, facilities of the Virginia Trailways will be utillized.

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A. I. B. Consuls Are Appointed In Washington

Chief Neal Wells Lists Institute Delegates From Local Banks

Neal W. Wells, of the National Savings & Trust Co., chief consul of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, announces the appointment of the following to serve as consuls of the various banks:

Robert Talley, American Security & Trust Co., main office; Gilbert Murphy, American Security & Trust Co., branches; Allen H. Cannon, Anacostia Bank; H. Paul Mount, Arlington Trust Co.; Earle D. Miller, Bank of Bethesda; Robert T. Lester, Bank of Commerce & Savings, main office; Robert E. Kendrick, Bank of Commerce & Savings, North Capitol branch; J. Nelson Oliver, City Bank, main office; T. Grant Riddley, City Bank, Southeast branch; Roger W. Edvin, Columbia National Bank; C. Milford Cowling, First National Bank of Alexandria; James F. McClanahan, Hamilton National Bank, main office.

Thomas J. Graham, Hamilton National Bank, branches; William Armstrong, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; George R. Fellabaum, Liberty National Bank; George Galleher, Lincoln National Bank, main office; Samuel Redman, Lincoln National Bank, Seventeenth Street branch; George Thompson, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Joseph A. Carpenter, Morris Plan Bank; Theodore Bogley, Munsey Trust Co.

James D. Coleman, National Bank of Washington; John Raymond, National Metropolitan Bank; Raymond McGivern, National Savings & Trust Co.; Joseph D. Wilson, Prince Georges Bank, Mount Rainier, Md.; Jack R. Cocker, Riggs National Bank, main office; Donald Borden, Riggs National Bank, main office; Robert Shipley, Riggs National Bank, branches.

MacKendall Allen, Second National Bank, G street office; David Folmer, Second National Bank, Seventh Street office; Ralph Kidwell, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Edward C. Holmead, Suburban National Bank of Silver Spring; Vernon G. Hill, Suburban National Bank of Takoma; W. Edward Brooks, Union Trust Co.; J. Kennedy Ireland, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Mr. Wells will be assisted by Daniel Murphy, American Security & Trust Co., and Thomas Page Nelson, Riggs National Bank, Chevy Chase Branch, associate chief consuls.

U. S. Investments Retired

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced yesterday that savings and loan associations have retired more than $17,000,000 of Government investments since June 30, although less than $1,000,000 was due.

"The flow of private investments into associations throughout the country, making available ample private capital for the building of homes, enabled them to repurchase $7,402,000 worth of shares from the U. S. Treasury and $9,717,000 from the Home Owners Loan Corporation," the announcement said.

It was also asserted that assets of the thrift and home-financing institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank system increased $145,000,000 during the quarter closing June 30.

Curtis Publishing Plan Is Approved

Philadelphia, Aug. 17 (AP).—The Curtis Publishing Co. announced yesterday its recapitalization plan, approved by stockholders July 2, was declared operative at a director's meeting yesterday after "a substantial amount" of consents had been recevied from stockholders to exchange present stock for the new prior preferred.

The deadline for the exchange was set as September 30. The company announced the new securities will be delivered about October 1.

The plan provided for exchange of each share of present preferred stock for a 15-year $10 principal amount 3 per cent debenture, two and a half shares of common stock and a share of new prior preferred stock, with a cumulative dividend of $3 per year and an additional dividend of $1 per annum payable and cumulative to the extent earned.

U. S. to Cooperate In Rubber Program

The recent publication by the Department of Commerce of the full terms of the rubber-purchase agreement indicates that the governmental agency and the rubber fabricating concerns will cooperate closely in their purchasing policies to facilitate building up the necessary emergency crude-rubber reserve. The international regulation committee is encouraging rubber producers to be ready sellers of crude at prices around 18 to 20 cents a pound, and the Rubber Reserve Co. has stated that it will try to arrange its purchases so as to maintain prices within this range.

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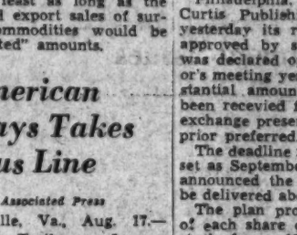

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EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary
MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 106,700 shares; previous day, 312,300; week ago, 180,260; year ago, 289,650; two years ago, 345,560; January 1 to date, 138,370,095; year ago, 143,094,362; two years ago, 168,847,673.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Aug. 17.

Stocks	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 indus.	121.77	122.15	121.52	121.98	+0.70
20 rails	26.21	26.30	26.15	26.27	+0.10
15 utils.	21.57	21.63	21.56	21.63	+0.13
65 stocks	41.33	41.46	41.26	41.41	+0.22

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	18,900
Rails	6,900
Utilities	6,900
Total	32,700

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Alleg Lud Stl	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¾
Allied Mills	1	11½	11½	11½	......
Allied Strs	1	6	6	6	......
Allis-Ch Mfg	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅝
Alpha P Cem	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	......
Am Airlines	3	52	51½	52	......
Am Br Sh pf†	.20	130	130	130	......
Am Cable&Rad	1	2	2	2	......
Am Can	1	93	93	93	......
Am Can pf	1	173	173	173	— 1
Am Car&Fdy	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Am Ch&Cable	1	18	18	18	......
Am & For Pow	3	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Am Internat	1	3	3	3	......
Am Inv Ill new	2	13	13	13	......
Am M & Fdy	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	......
Am M & Met	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
Am Pow & L	24	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	3	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg†	.20	26½	25¾	26½	+ ½
Am Smelt & R	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	5	148	148	148	......
Am Tobacco	1	72½	72½	72½	— 1⅛
Am Wat Wks	7	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	......
Anaconda	7	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ⅝
Arm Ill	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	......
Assoc Inv pf†	.30	87½	87½	87½	+ 1
Atch T & S F	1	14½	14½	14½	......
Atl Coast Line	7	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Atl Refining	1	21½	21½	21½	......
Atlas Corp	1	7	7	7	......
Aviation Corp	6	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	5	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
Bang & Ar pf†	.10	36½	36½	36½	— 1½
Barker Bros	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	1	8	8	8	......
Bendix Aviat	3	28	28⅛	28	......
Benef Ind Ln	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
BenIndLn p pf	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	......
Beth Steel	15	74¼	73¼	74¼	+ ⅝
Blaw-Knox	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	3	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	......
Bon Ami A†	.10	106	106	106	......
Bon Ami B†	.10	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Borden Co	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	6	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ¼
Brunswick-Balk	2	20	20	20	......
Bucyrus-Erie	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	9	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	.10	39	39	39	— 1½
Bullard Co	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	6	4	3⅞	4	......
C					
Callahan Z-Ld	3	1	1	1	......
Calumet & Hec	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	......
Canad Pacific	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	4	27¼	26½	27¼	+ ⅝
Cent Ill Lt pf†	.10	110	110	110	— ½
Cerro de Pas	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Cert-teed pf†	.30	20	20	20	......
Chain Belt	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	6	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Chi Corp	15	4	4	4	......
Chi Pneu Tool	1	10	10	10	......
Childs Co	1	2½	2½	2½	......
Chrysler Corp	20	69¾	68⅞	69¾	+ ⅝
Clark Equip	2	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	104	104	104	......
Colum Broad B	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅝
Colum G & El	6	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	1	30⅝	30½	30⅝	......
Coml Credit pf	1	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	2	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅜
Com'with & Sou	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Com'with Edis	3	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Congol-Nairn	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	3	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Container Corp	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak A	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
Cont Motors	8	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......
Cont Oil Del	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	20	20	20	......
Corn Exch†	.30	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Corn Products	1	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	3	3	3	......
Cream of Wh	2	23	23	23	— 1
Cr Crk pf xw	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	......
Crown Zellerb	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Crown Z pf†	.20	85	85	85	......
Crucible Steel	2	27	26¾	27	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	12	2	2	2	......
Curtis Pub pf	3	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ 1⅛
Curtiss-Wright	7	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
D					
Deere & Co	1	15	15	15	......
Deere & Co pf	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	4	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
Diam T Motor	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
Dome Mines	3	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	145⅝	145⅝	145⅝	+ ⅝
Dresser Mfg	7	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	7	161	160½	160½	+ 1⅛
Duq Lt 1 pf†	.20	116¼	116¼	116¼	......
E					
Eastman Kodak	3	125½	124½	124½	— ⅜
Eaton Mfg	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	......
El Auto-Lite	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	1	12½	12½	12½	......
El Power&Lt	8	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
ElPow&Lt$6 pf	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt$7pf	3	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Eq Pug Service	1	8½	8½	8½	......
Erie R R	3	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
F					
Fed Mot Truck	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Fid Phen Ins	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	......
First T & R	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	......
Flintkote	1	13	13	13	......
G					
Gamewell Co†	.20	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Gen Baking	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Bak pf†	.10	137¼	137¼	137¼	— 1⅛
Gen Elec	4	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	22	45	44⅝	45	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
Gen Refract	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— 1
Gen Tel	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	1	4	4	4	......
Gillette Saf R pf	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	......
Gimbel Bros	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......
Goodrich (B F)	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	79	79	79	......
Graham-Pg M	132	⅝	½	⅝	......
Gt N Ir Ore ct	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	1	16	16	16	......
Guantan Sugar	1	1⅛	1½	1½	......
H					
Harb-Walker	1	20	20	20	......
Hecker Prod	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder	1	80½	80½	80½	......
Houston Oil	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
Hud Bay M&S	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
Hupp Motor	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
I					
Illinois Central	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
Indust Rayon	1	21	21	21	......
Inspirat Copper	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Int Hy-Elec A	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
Int Mer Marine	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......
Int Nick Can	16	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	— ⅛
Int Pap & Pow	18	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛
Int P & P pf	8	55	54½	55	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	5	2⅝	2½	2½	......
J					
Johns-Manville	1	58½	58½	58½	......
K					
Kan City South	1	4	4	4	......
Kennecott Cop	5	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S)	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	......
Kroger Grocery	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	......
L					
Lee Rub & Tire	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	......
Lehigh Val Coal	2	1	1	1	......
Lehman Corp	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	......
Libby McN & L	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	......
Lockheed Airc	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Loft Inc	14	20⅛	18⅝	20⅛	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	5	30	30	30	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	......
M					
Mack Trucks	2	20	20	20	......
Macy (R H) Co	4	23⅛	23	23	— ⅛
Magma Copper	1	26	26	26	+ 1
Marine Midland	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
MarkStRy pf	.20	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Martin (GL) Co	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	......
Martin-Parry	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
McCrory Stores	9	14	14	14	......
McKess & Rob	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Mengel Co	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Midland Stl Pr	1	29	29	29	......
Minn-Hon Reg	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Montgom Ward	2	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Morris&Essex	.10	24	24	24	......
Motor Wheel	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Munsingwr Inc	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	......
Murray Corp	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......
N					
Nash-Kelvinat	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Nat Acme	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	......
Nat Bond&Shr	1	17	17	17	......
Nat Dairy Pr	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	......
Nat Distillers	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	......
Nat Pow & Lt	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Natl Steel	5	57½	57½	57½	+ ⅛
Nat Supply	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Nehi Corp	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Newmont Min	5	21½	21	21½	— ¼
Newport Indust	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
N Y Air Brake	1	40½	40½	40½	......
N Y Cent RR	19	11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
N Y Chi&StL pf	3	22½	22	22½	......
N Y Shipbldg	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
No Am Aviation	5	15⅛	13⅞	15⅛	......
North Pacific	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	2	6⅛	6	6	......
Otis Elevator	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	3	48	47¾	47¾	— ¾
P					
Pac Coast 2 pf†	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Pac Gas & El	1	28	28	28	......
Pac Lighting	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Pac T&T pf†	.20	148	148	148	— 1⅛
Packard Motor	14	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Pan Am Airw	2	13	13	13	......
Parke Davis	2	32	32	32	......
Patino Mines	2	6	6	6	......
Penney (J C)	3	80	80	80	+ 1⅛
Penn R R	8	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	6	26⅛	26	26⅛	......
Phillips Pet	5	32⅛	32	32	— ⅛
Pitt & W Va†	.20	10	10	10	......
Pitt C & I pf†	.50	70	70	70	......
Poor & Co B	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
Porto R-AmTA	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
Pressed Stl Car	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Procter & Gam	3	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	+ ⅛
Pub Svc NJ	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
PubSNJ$6pf	1	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	— 1⅛
Pullman	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	......
Pure Oil	7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Q					
Quaker Sta Oil	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
R					
RadioCor of Am	3	4⅛	4½	4⅛	+ ⅛
Reming Rand	3	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Reo Motors ct	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Repub Steel	13	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Repub$ cv pf†	.30	92	92	92	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	11	8	7⅞	8	......
S					
Safeway Stores	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Safe St 5%pf†	.10	104½	104½	104½	— ½
St Joseph Lead	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Seaboard Oil	1	12½	12½	12½	......
Sears Roebuck	4	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+ 1
Sharp & Doh pf	2	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
Shattuck (F G)	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
Sheaffer Pent	.10	37	37	37	......
Socony-Vacuum	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	1	26	26	26	......
Southern Pacific	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Southern Ry	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Sperry Corp	4	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Spicer Mfg	3	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	......
Spiegel Inc	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Square D Co	1	30	30	30	......
Stand Brands	5	6⅛	6	6	......
Stand Gas&El	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Std G&E $4 pf	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
Std G&E$6pr pf	1	14	14	14	......
Std G&E$7pr pf	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	3	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	4	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	8	34	33⅞	34	+ 1
Stewart-Warn	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Stone & Webst	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Studebaker Corp	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Sun Oil	1	48	48	48	......
Superior Oil	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Swift Intl	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	......
Sym-Gould ww	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
T					
Texas Corp	6	34½	34¼	34½	......
Tex Gulf Sulph	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Tex Pac C & O	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Tex Pac L Tr	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
Tide Wat A Oil	2	9	9	9	......
Timk-Det Axle	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Transamerica	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
Trans & W Air	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
U					
Union Pacific	1	82	82	82	......
United Aircraft	2	35	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛
United Corp	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
United Corp pf	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
United Drug	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
United Gas Imp	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
U S Freight	1	7	7	7	......
U S Indus Alco	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
U S Rubber	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
U S Tobacco	2	31	31	31	+ ⅛
U S Steel	43	51⅛	50⅞	51⅛	+ 1
Univ Pictl pf†	.10	80	80	80	— 2
V					
Vanadium Corp	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
W					
Wabash pf A	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
Walworth Co	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
Warner Bros Pic	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
Wash Gas Lt	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Wesson O & S	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	......
West PennEA†	.10	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛
WestPE† pf†	.10	110	110	110	— 1
West Auto Sup	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
West Union Tel	4	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Westingh Air Br	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
West El&Mfg	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	+ 1⅛
Weston El Inst	1	28½	28½	28½	— 1⅛
Wn & L E pf†	.60	95	95	95	......
Wheeling Steel	3	20⅛	20	20⅛	......
White Motor	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	......
Willys-Overland	7	2	2	2	......
Willys-Over pf	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co	2	4	4	4	......
Wilson&Co $6pf	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	— 2⅛
Woolworth FW	16	31⅛	31	31	— ⅛
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	79	79	79	+ ⅛
Y					
Yellow Tr&Cch	8	12⅛	12½	12⅛	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Z					
Zenith Radio	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 22,000 shares; year ago, 42,040 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
A				
1	†Aero Sup B (¼e)	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Ainsworth (¼x)	5	5	5
3	Am Cyan B (.60)	32½	31¾	32½
1	Am Gas & El (1.60)	32	32	32
3	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Am Superpow 1 pf	70½	70½	70½
1	Ark at Gas A	2	2	2
1	Ark N Gas pf (.90k)	7	7	7
B				
2	†Baldwin Loco war	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Bath Ir Wks (¼e)	14	14	14
1	†Bliss (E W)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1	†Brewst Aero	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
C				
1	†Callite Tung (.20)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Can Col Airw	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Carrier Corp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Catalin Am (.10e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Cities Service	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Cities Serv pf	70¼	70¼	70¼
2	Cons Mng & S (1e)	211½	211½	211½
1	†Corroon & Rey	1	1	1
1	Creole Pet (½a)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
D				
1	†Dennison Mfg A	⅛	⅛	⅛
E				
1	East Sta Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
25	El Bond & Sh	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	El Bd & Sh pf	70	70	70
1.50	Equity Corp $3 pf	19	19	19
F				
1	†Fruehauf Tr (1.40)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
G				
1	Glen Ald Coal (¾e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Gulf Oil (1)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
I				
2	†Ill Iowa Pow pf	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
1	†Int P & P war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Int Petrol (1½)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	†Int Home Eq (.60a)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Irving Air Ch (1)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
J				
1	Jones & Lau Stl	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
K				
1	†Kingston Prod	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
L				
4	Lake Shore M (1½e)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1	Lakey Fdy & M	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
M				
1	Mid S P B vtc (.10e)	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Mid West Corp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	†Molybdenum (¼e)	6	6	6
1	Montr L H&P (1½)	18	18	18
1	†Ms City Cop	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
N				
3.50	Nat Stl Car (2)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
1	Nat Tun & Mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	†Niag Hud Pow	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
80	Nor Am Lt & Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
P				
2	Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
2	†Pantepec Oil Ven	3	3	3
1	Pennroad	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	†Phoenix Sec	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Pitts Pl Gl (3e)	81	81	81
1	†Polaris Mng	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Pug SP&L$5pf(2½k)	83	83	83
1.25	Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	23	22½	23
R				
1	RKO opt war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Republic Avia	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Rome Cable (.30e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
S				
2	†Simmons Har & Pt	3	3	3
1	†St Oil Ky (1)	18	18	18
15	St Pow & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
T				
4	Taggart	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Taylor (K) Dist	1	1	1
1.50	Thew Shovel (¼e)	16	16	16
1	Tubize Chat	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
U				
1	†Unit Airc Pr (.10e)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
3	Unit Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Unit Gas pf (8¾k)	103	103	103
1	Unit Lt & Pow B	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†U S Lines pf	2⅛	2	2
W				
2	†Wellington Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Waco Airc	4	4	4
3	†West Va C & S	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Wichita R Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. d—Accumulated div. paid last year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $300,000; year ago, $435,000.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS				
A				
2	As Elec 4½ '53	47	47	47
B				
6	Birm El ½ '68	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
C				
7	Cen St El 5½ '54	31¼	31	31
2	Cen St El 5 '48	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
1	Cities Ser 5 '58	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
10	Cities Ser 5 '50	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
1	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
3	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
3	Cont G&E 5 '58A	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
E				
8	†East G&F 4 '56 A	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
2	Elec P&L 5 2030	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
F				
9	Fla P&L 5 '54	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
15	Geo Pow 5 '67	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
I				
6	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Inters Pow 6 '52	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
5	Inters Pow 5 '57	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
L				
1	Lou P & L 5 '57	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
M				
1	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
N				
1	N Eng G&E 5 '50	63	63	63
3	N Eng Pow 5 '48	95	95	95
O				
1	†Okla N Gas 3¾ '55	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
P				
13	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	103⅛	103	103⅛
4	Peo Gas L&C 4 '61D	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
31	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
14	Pug S P&L 4½ '50D	93⅛	93	93⅛
1	S E P&L 6 2025A	112	112	112
1	Stand G&E 6 '51	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
1	Stand G&E 6 '66	69	69	69
1	Stand P&L 6 '57	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
T				
1	Tex P&L 5 '56	106	106	106
1	Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	95	95	95
FOREIGN BONDS				
1	Pied Hy-El 6½ '60A	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
3	Terni Elec 6½ '53	29	28⅛	28⅛

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (August 17): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 30@34; U. S. extras, mediums, 23@25; U. S. standards, large, 24@27; U. S. standards, mediums, 19@23; U. S. trades, 16@21. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 29@33; U. S. extras, mediums, 23@24; U. S. standards, large, 23@26; U. S. standards, mediums, 19@22; U. S. trades, 16@20. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 18; mixed colored, 16.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@16; No. 2, 11@12; Leghorn hens, 11. Roosters, 8@9. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2, 12@13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2, 12@13. Leghorn broilers, all sizes, 14@15. Mixed colored chickens, 16@17.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Virginia, Transparents, 2-inch min., 50@60; 2¼-inch min., 1.00@1.10; Oldenburgs, 2-inch min., 35@40; 2¼-inch min., 50@65; 2½-inch min., 75@90; Wealthys, 2¼-inch min., 75@85; 2½-inch min., 1.00@1.10; Williams, 2-inch min., 50@65; 2¼-inch min., 75@85; 2½-inch min., 1.15@1.25; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch min., 80@85; 2¾-inch min., 1.00@1.10; 3-inch min., 1.15.

SNAP BEANS—Maryland, bushel baskets, round stringless, 2.00.

CANTALOUPES—North Carolina, Ridgeway section, Salmon Meats, standards all sizes, mostly ordinary condition, 25@1.00.

HONEYDEW—Arizona, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 2.00@2.25.

M CARROTS—California, Los Angeles, crates bunched, 4.00. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 90@1.00. Ohio, 24-quart baskets, 50@60.

CELERY—New York, half-crates, individually washed, 1.50@2.00.

LETTUCE—California, Los Angeles crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.75@3.00. New York, eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 50@60.

ONION—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.00; small, 75@85.

PEACHES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2-inch minimum, 1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25. Virginia, bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, best 1.50, poorer 1.00; bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, best 1.50, poorer 1.00.

PEAS—Colorado, bushel baskets, 1.75.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.65@2.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 2.25.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina, Long Stripes, 30-40-pound average, 30@40; 50-pound, 50 each; Cuban Queens and Cannon Balls, 15@35, according to size.

BLUEBERRIES—24-quart crates: Maine, 3.00; North Carolina, 3.00.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Maryland and Virginia, 13½@15 pr quart; Pennsylvania, 15@16 per quart.

LIMES—Florida, quarter boxes, Persians, 1.00@1.25.

BROCCOLI—Crates, Pennsylvania, 1.00; Colorado, 2.50@2.75.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2 dozen bunches, 60.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, 75@85.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.75.

SPINACH—Colorado, from mixed cars, 25-pound crates, 1.00; New York, bushel baskets, fair condition, 50; Ohio, 24-quart baskets, 50.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 50@1.00.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 3.00@3.75, as to grade and size.

PINEAPPLES—Puerto Rico, crates, 3.50@4.00.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.25@6.00; No. 2, 4.00@4.50, as to size.

PEARS—California, boxes, Bartletts, 2.00@2.25.

FIGS—California, flats, 75@1.00, mostly 75.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.25@1.40; Red Malagas, 1.15@1.25; Ribiers, 1.50@1.75.

OKRA—North Carolina, half-bushel hampers, small, 75; large, 50.

CHICORY—Ohio, 24-quart baskets, 50@55.

ESCAROLE—Ohio, 24-quart baskets, 40@50.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—Wheat prices pushed upward another cent a bushel today, extending the rally from seasonal low levels reached at the bottom of Friday's 5-cent break.

Although war news continued to disturb the trade, greatly enlarged consumer demand for flour as well as some speculative short covering helped to bolster market support. After an opening dip, prices scored net gains of as much as 1¼ cents at times and closed ⅝ to 1 cent higher than yesterday, with September 69¼@69⅝ and December 71@71⅛.

Firmness spread into other pits and corn closed unchanged to ¼ up; September, 60¼@60⅜; December, 54⅝. Oats, ⅛ off to ¼ higher. Soy beans, unchanged to ¼ up. Rye, ¼@⅜ higher. And lard, 17@20 higher.

Lifting of hedges by mills in connection with improved flour business stimulated by yesterday's price decline accounted for much of the buying support. Kansas City millers reported a substantial expansion in demand for flour, business having been one of the heaviest in a single day since the season began. Resting bids were put into execution and there was also an active run of new orders. Flour prices were off 20 cents a barrel at the low point yesterday.

Berlin's proclamation of a complete blockade of Great Britain attracted attention inasmuch as Great Britain is virtually the only remaining large European importer of cereals to which export traffic has been open since May.

The weather map indicated temperatures were lower in Canada, with the frost line reached at some points in Alberta. Reports indicated some interests are urging a Government loan on Canadian grain stored on farms to lessen the burden on marketing machinery due to the large new crop and record carryover.

Domestic spring wheat terminals continued to receive wheat on a large scale but most of the grain was going into storage. Minneapolis and Duluth had 1,103 cars compared with 398 a week ago and 905 a year ago. Minneapolis futures quotations were about 20 cents under the loan rate on No. 1 dark Northern spring.

Corn prices held to a narrow range. Handlers booked 140,000 bushels to arrive and sold 56,000 bushels for shipment in addition to 27,000 bushels of oats. Fluctuations in oats were narrow but rye advanced with wheat.

Improved demand for lard and the fact that hogs are now at the best levels in 10 months imparted strength to lard futures.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
September	68¼	69⅝	68	69⅝
December	70	71⅛	69¾	71⅛
May	71	72¼	71	72
CORN—				
September	60	60½	60	60⅜
December	54¾	54⅞	54½	54⅝
May	55⅜	55⅞	55½	55⅝
OATS—				
September	27	27¼	27	27¼
December	27¾	27⅞	27⅝	27¾
May	28⅝	29	28¾	29
SOYBEANS—				
October	67¾	67½	67¾	67½
December	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
May	......	......	......	69½
RYE—				
September	37⅛	38	37⅛	37⅞
December	40	40⅞	40	40⅝
May	43	44	43	43⅞
LARD—				
October	4.65	4.85	4.65	5.55
September	4.55	4.75	4.55	4.75
December	4.85	5.05	4.85	5.05
January	4.95	5.15	4.95	5.15
March	5.87	5.87	5.87	5.87
May	6.00	6.07	6.00	6.07
Bellies—				
September	6.82	6.82	6.82	6.82
October	7.10	7.10	7.10	7.10

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No. 3 mixed, 70½.

CORN—No. 1 white, 64¾@65.

OATS—No. 1 white, 29@29½; No. 2, 29½; No. 1 white heavy, 29¾@30; No. 1 red heavy, 29; No. 1 red heavy bright, 29½; No. 1 mixed heavy, 29.

BARLEY—Malting, 48@56 nominal; feed, 35@45 nominal; No. 2 malting, 51.

New York Cash Grain

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—WHEAT—Firm; No. 1 dark northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 88½; No. 1 northern Manitoba, f. o. b. New York, 83¾.

CORN—Steady; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 80; No. 3, nominal.

RYE—Steady; No. 2 American, f. o. b. New York, 57¼; No. 2 Western, c. i. f. New York, 56¼.

OATS—Steady; No. 2 white, c. i. f. New York, 41⅝.

BARLEY—Firm; No. 2 domestic, c. i. f. New York, 56¾.

LARD—Firm; Middle West, 5.55.

Baltimore Cash Grain

Baltimore, Aug. 17 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 75½; August, 75½.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 17.—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 75@1.00; Western, 2.40@2.50; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.50@2.30; beans, bushel, 75@3.25; beets, nearby, bunch, 2@3; cabbage, bushel, 45@50; nearby, round, 15@35; carrots, bushel, 75@1.00; Western, crate, 3.25@3.75; cauliflower, crate, 50@1.50; celery, crate, 50@2.00; corn, nearby, dozen, 10@25; cucumbers, bushel, 25@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 20@40; eggplant, bushel, 65@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@35; lettuce, Iceberg, crate, Western, 2.25@3.00; Eastern, Big Boston, 35@60; lima beans, bushel, 1.00@2.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 1.00@1.25; onions, 50-pound sack, 50@1.50; peas, bushel, 75@1.75; peppers, bushel, 25@50; nearby ½ bushel, 25@30; spinach, bushel, 50@1.00; squash, nearby, ½ bushel, 15@30; tomatoes, 12-quart basket, 20@30; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@35; apples, bushel, 50@1.25; blueberries, pint, 15@20; cantaloupes, crate, 50@1.25; bushel, 60@90; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@55; grapefruit, box, 2.50@3.00; grapes, lug, 1.25@1.75; honeydews, crate, 1.50@2.25; huckleberries, quart, 10@15; lemons, box, 5.00@5.25; limes, ¼ box, 50@1.00; oranges, box, California, 3.00@4.00; peaches, bushel, 50@2.25; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@40; pears, box, 2.00@2.25; plums, crate, 75@2.00; watermelons, each 8@25.

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 19@21; crosses, 18@20; Leghorns, 16@18. Fowl, Rocks, 17@18; mixed colors, 16@17; Leghorns, 12@14. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekins, 10@14.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, white, 17@20; mixed colors, 16@18. Receipts, 1,309 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, 92 score, pound, 28@29; 90 score, 27@28; country rolls, 20@21; packing stock, 18@19. Receipts, 401 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, 75; August, 75. Settling prices were: Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, 75; August, 75.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 79@81. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.50@3.70; country prices reported, 3.30@3.50.

OATS—No. 2 white, domestic, 40@60. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, 60@68.

BARLEY—35@60.

HAY—Ton, 10.00@13.00.

WHEAT STRAW—Ton, No. 2, 7.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 4.95@5.45; winter straight, 3.65@3.90; spring patent, 4.85@5.10; spring straight, 4.60@4.80; hard winter patent, 4.50@4.70; hard winter straight, 4.30@4.55; rye flour, dark to white, 3.30@4.00.

MILLFEED—Ton, spring bran, 26.00@27.00; standard middlings, 27.00@28.00.

Livestock Market

CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Compared with Friday last week, most killing classes around steady; medium and common steers steady to shade lower; top, 11.60, for choice 758 pounds; few other dry-fed yearlings, 10.50@10.90; several loads 1,200 to 1,400-pound grain on grass steers, 10.50@10.75; week's bulk medium and good grass steers, 8.75@10.25; best grassers, 10.35; weight, 1,330 pounds; sizable number common and low medium, 7.60@8.50; heifers scarce; few common to good, 5.80@8.75; most fat cows, 5.25@7.00; few heavy heifer type to 7.50; bulk canners and cutters, 4.00@5.00; top sausage bulls, 7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 10. Compared with Friday last week, vealers mostly 1.00 higher; good and choice, 10.00@10.50; common and medium, 7.50@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 360. Steady with Friday; practical top, 7.30; good and choice, 170 to 220 pounds, 7.05@7.30; 220 to 240 pounds, 6.80@7.05; 250 to 300 pounds, 6.30@6.80; 150 to 160 pounds, 6.65@6.90; 140 to 150 pounds, 6.30@6.55; 130 to 140 pounds, 6.05@6.30; 120 to 130 pounds, 5.90@6.15; packing sows, 4.95@5.45; compared week ago, mostly 20 cents higher. Above prices based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with Friday last week, spring lambs mostly 25 cents or more higher; good and choice grades, ewes and wethers, 9.50@10.15; majority sales such kinds, 10.00 after Monday; fat buck lambs, 1.00 less; cull, common and medium grades throwouts numerous from 6.00@9.00; few lots fat slaughter ewes fully steady, from 3.75 down.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $978,150; previous day, $2,726,300; week ago, $1,391,500; year ago, $1,750,000; two years ago, $1,903,200; January 1 to date, $967,509,425; year ago, $1,023,106,177½; two years ago, $1,127,155,050.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High	1940 Low	Aug. 17. Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
104.24	102.11	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 193-41 Mch	102.16	102.16	102.16	......	102.14	102.16	......
107.2	103.2	3	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-49	104.29	104.29	104.29	......	104.28	104.30	1.91
108.30	104.16	5	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-51	106.22	106.22	106.22	......	106.22	106.24	2.08
111.30	107.20	7	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	109.22	109.22	109.22	......	109.22	109.24	2.01
104.23	101.7	5	Treasury 2⅛s, 1953-51	102.31	102.31	102.31	......	102.26	102.28	1.96
109.16	104.20	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	107.2	107.2	107.2	.1	107.4	107.6	2.29
104.25	103.18	3	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1944-42	103.15	103.15	103.15	.1	103.15	103.17	.35
102.12	100.5	5	Home Own Ln 1½s, 1947-45	101.14	101.14	101.14	.2	101.14	101.16	1.16
......	......	17	New York City Bond 3s, 1980	95½	95½	95½	......	......	......	......

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
A				
8	Alleghany cv 5 '44	85	84½	84½
4	Alleghany cv 5 '49	70½	70⅜	70⅜
8	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	42	42	42
7	Am & ForP5 2030	44⅝	44¼	44¼
10	AmIGChem5½ '49	102⅝	102½	102⅝
3	Am T & T5½ '43	106	106	106
2	Am T & T 3¼ '66	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
4	Am T & T 3¼ '61	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1	Anacon Cop4½ '50	104	104	104
2	Arm Del 4 '55	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
6	AT&SF 4½ '8	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	A C Line 1st 4 '52	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
B				
4	Beth Stl 3½ '52	108	107½	108
3	Boston & Me 5 '67	68½	68½	68½
C				
9	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	81	81	81
1	Cen NYPow 3¾ '62	106½	106½	106½
6	Cen Pac 5 '60	43¼	42¼	43¼
2	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	60	60	60
2	Certain-td 5½ '48	78⅝	78½	78⅝
11	C & G 3½ '96D	100	100	100
10	C&O rfg 3½ '96E	100	100	100
6	†Chic Gt West '59	25¾	25¾	23¾
3	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75	4½	4½	4½
10	†CMSP&P aj5 2000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
11	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	CCC&StL 4½ '77	48	48	48
1	Col & So 4½ '80	24	24	24
3	Comwl Ed cv 3½ '58	119⅝	119½	119⅝
11	Cen Edis 3½ '48	106	106	106
2	Cont Oil 2¾ '48	106	106	106
7	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	16	16	16
D				
1	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	48¼	48¼	48¼
4	†Erie rfg 5 '75	11⅝	10¾	11⅝
F				
7	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
34	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	72½	72¼	72½
I				
3	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	37½	37⅜	37⅜
14	Int T & T 5 '55	29⅝	29	29⅝
K				
2	K C South 5 '50	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
5	K C Term 4 '60	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
K (cont.)				
3	Koppers Co 4 '51	105	105	105
L				
5	Liggett & M 7 '44	124	123½	123½
1	Loew's 3½ '46	102¾	102¾	102¾
M				
7	Mich Con Gas 4 '63	103	102½	103
1	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	1	1	1
9	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	101	101	101
N				
1	N Eng T & T 5 '52	127	127	127
2	N Y C rfg 5 2013	54½	54½	54½
2	NYC&HR 3½ '97	79¼	79¼	79¼
3	N Y Ch&StL 4½ '78	52½	52	52½
1	N Y Edis 3¼ '65	109	109	109
1	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	16½	16½	16½
2	N Y Steam 3½ '63	106	106	106
2	Nor Pac 6 2047	59½	59½	59½
1	Nor Pac 4 '97	66	66	66
1	Nor Pac 3 2047	42¾	42¾	42¾
P				
12	Pac T&T 3¼ '66 B	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
3	Pen RR gen 5 '68	108½	108½	108½
20	Pen RR gen 4¼ '65	102	102	102
4	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	89	89	89
2	Pen RR 3¾ '52	83½	83½	83½
1	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	116¼	116¼	116¼
1	†‡Philip Ry 4 '37	4	4	4
2	Phillips Pet 3 '48	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	68¼	68	68
R				
1	Readg 4½ '97 A	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
4	Rem Rand 4¼ '56ww	98¼	98	98
17	Republic Stl 4½ '61	99½	99	99
S				
2	†St L S F 4½ '78	9	9	9
1	†St L S F 4 '50 A	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3	Sou Pac 4 ½ '81	37¾	37½	37¾
2	Sou Pac ½ Ore '77	44¾	44¾	44¾
25	South Ry gen 4 '56	51	51	51
1	Studebaker cv 6 '45	96½	96½	96½
U				
5	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
4	Unit Drug 5 '53	78	77½	78
V				
3	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
W				
1	†Warren Bros 6 '41	34	34	34
5	Westn Md 4 '52	83¾	83¾	83¾
1	Western Un 5 '51	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞
1	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	100¼	100¼	100¼
Y				
5	Youngst S&T 4 '61	105¼	105¼	105¼
FOREIGN BONDS				
2	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	58¼	58⅛	58¼
10	†Berl City El 6½ '51	15	15	15
3	Canada 4 '60	79⅝	79½	79⅝
2	Canada 3¼ '61	15¾	15¾	15¾
5	Denmark 4½ '62	32	32	32
21	†GerGov 5½ '65	17½	17	17½
8	†Ger Govt 7 '49	21¾	21¼	21¾
1	Italy 7 '51	48½	48½	48½
8	Norway 4¼ '65	40½	40½	40½
5	Norway 4 '63	42	41½	42
8	Orient Dev 5½ '58	52	52	52
3	†Panam 5 '63Astasd	50	50	50
4	†Peru 1st 6 '60	6½	6½	6½
8	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	56½	56	56
5	Yokohama 6 '61	57¾	57¼	57¼

XIN—Ex interest.

CT—Certificates.

†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.

‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.

§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Aug. 17.

40 bonds*	87.32	+0.07
10 first rails	90.96	+0.01
10 second rails	44.55	+0.15
10 utilities	107.94	—0.01
10 industrials*	106.64	—0.05

*Dow-Jones has revised yesterday's closings and the changes are figures from the revisions.

Commodity Review

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Farm products sank to the lowest levels this week since war struck Europe last September, the Associated Press commodity index disclosed.

The index, based on 1926 as 100, dropped to 69.03 from 69.54 last week for the seventh consecutive recession. A year ago the measure, composed of 35 wholesale commodities and adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, stood at 64.02.

Key industrial materials made a better showing than foodstuffs as the Nation's industrial machine whirred at a faster rate.

Analysts cited as factors in the decline in food's war-blocked export outlets and huge surpluses of some important crops.

Raw sugar sold at the lowest price since 1932 and only a shade above the record low set in May that year.

Wheat careened down the price scale while dealers nervously pondered possible repercussions of the furious attack on England. Corn, oats and rye followed suit.

Cotton slipped as Southern spot dealers reported laggard demand.

Coffee broke into the lowest price territory on record. Wool and tin declined in the face of prospective big Government orders.

Other staples lower included linseed oil, cocoa, flour, butter and lamb.

Rubber moved against the trend, influenced by the price range set by the Government in a program to build up reserve stores.

Hogs sold at the highest price since October. Small receipts and good consumer demand for pork cuts buoyed quotations.

Zinc and hides advanced, along with coal, turpentine, eggs and cattle.

Analysis of the index follows:

	Aug. 16	Prev. week	Year ago
35 commodities	*69.03	69.54	64.02
Industrials	86.53	86.34	79.40
Food	*47.34	48.06	47.09
Livestock	73.67	72.07	65.86
Grains and cotton	*61.69	64.58	55.63
Textile	58.11	58.35	56.39
Nonferrous metal	77.03	76.97	73.72

*New 1940 lows.

Exchange Market

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—The free British pound declined 2 cents today and once more opened the gap between the free and official rates.

On Friday the free pound climaxed a long rise by reaching $4.02½, which is also the official selling price set by the Bank of England as a war measure to conserve the empire's money resources.

The supply of free sterling has steadily dwindled, in turn forcing the price up. Recent business has been as low as £1,000 or thereabouts in a single day.

The Hongkong and Shanghai dollars rallied smartly after sever pressure earlier this month when British-Japanese tension tightened.

The Canadian dollar remained at 86⅝ U. S. cents.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, other in cents.)

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 13⅜ per cent discount, or 86.62½ U. S. cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04; open market, cables, 4.00½.

*Germany	40.00	Argentina—	
Benevolent	16.40	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	22.78
Greece	.68	Brazil—	
*Hungary	19.50	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.05
Portugal	3.89	*Mexico	20.45
*Rumania	.48	Japan	23.48
Sweden	3.85	Hongkong	22.80
Switzerland	22.80	Shanghai	5.70
*Yugoslavia	2.35		

London, Aug. 17 (AP).—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1⅛ per cent. 3-month bills 1⅛-1⅛.

Dividend Actions

New York, Aug. 17.—Dividends declared (compiled by Fitch Publishing Co.):

Accumulated

	Period	Amt.	Payable date	Record date
Bliss E W Co 6% cv pf	..	1.50	8-26	9-6
Bliss E W Co 5% cv pf	..	1.25	8-26	9-6
Regular				
Am Sumatra Tob	..	.25	8-2	9-16
Belknap Hardware & Mfg	..	.25	8-20	9-3
Bobbs-Merrill	..	.50	6-29	8-15
Chi Riv & Mch	..	.25	8-26	9-14
Gen Refractories	..	.48	9-3	9-27
Joy Mfg	Q	.25	8-31	9-14
Kaufmann Dept Strs 5% cv pf	Q	.12½	8-31	8-14
Monarch Mach Tool	..	1.00	8-23	9-1
Onio Confection A	Q	.50	9-4	9-14
Schiff Co	Q	.25	8-31	9-15
Southl Roy Co	..	.05	8-30	9-14

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Aug. 17 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agrl.).—Demand for fleece wools was a little more active this week. Prices for fine Delaine bright fleece wools advanced to 34@36 cents, in the grease. Medium grades were receiving more inquiries and most dealers were unwilling to sell any large lots of graded three-eighths and quarter blood bright fleeces at the low side of the range, 38@40 cents, in the grease. Occasional lots of three-eighth and quarter blood country-packed bright fleece wools were moved at 38@39 cents, in the grease, delivered East.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—The advance in hog and cattle prices scored this week was fully maintained in today's restricted trade, but few sales were made due to the scarcity of stock.

The quotable hog top of around 7.00 compared with yesterday's price of 7.10, highest since last October, but there were no choice hogs available to bring the top price. Livestock men attributed the week's upturn in hogs to moderate receipts and favorable consumer demand.

(U. S. Dept. of Agrl.).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 300; total, 4,000; not enough strictly good and choice hogs to establish a quotable market; few good 195-230 lbs. averages, 6.75, with 6.85 bid on small lot; quotable top around 7.00 for strictly choice kinds if available; short load good 119 lbs. pigs, 5.25; few light and medium weight packing sows, 5.00@5.60; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared week ago: good and choice barrows and gilts, 160-240 lbs., 15@25 higher; heavier weights 5@10 up; light sows steady; others 5@10 lower.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 200; no calves; compared Friday last week; strictly grain-fed steers and yearlings 50 higher; shippers and order buyers bought freely; common and medium grades, comprising Kansas grassers for most part, weak on killer account, but stockers and feeders finished 25 higher; fed heifers, 25@50 up and cowsmostly 25 higher, canners and cutters showing full advance; bulls, 50 higher, instances 75 up on light bulls; vealers, 1.00 higher; slightly more grass cattle in crop than week earlier, especially cows; grass heifers and stocker and feeder steers very scarce, however; extreme top fed steers, 12.60; next highest price, 12.45; yearlings, 12.10 and 843 lb. Mixed offerings, 11.85; top heifers, 11.50; liberal supply strictly grainfed steers, 11.50@12.25; most grassers, 7.25@8.75; best weighty Southwesterns 9.25 on killer account, Montana grass yearlings 9.60 on country account; sizable supply fed heifers, 10.50@11.25; practical top cutter cows, 5.75, but 6.00 was paid; practical top heavy sausage bulls, 7.50; outstanding kinds 7.60 and better; selected vealers closed at 12.00.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 1,000; total, 3,500; compared Friday last week; better grade spring lambs around 1.00 lower, medium grades and below, 25@50 lower; fed yearling gained 25@50, but closed with most of this advance lost; fat sheep steady; best springers at week's opening, 10.00, on close, 9.10 sparingly; bulk late, 8.50@9.00; sizable lots dried out and throwout lambs, 8.25 down; best yearlings early, 8.25; late, 7.65; bulk, 7.25@7.65; few light fat ewes, 3.75; bulk, 2.75@3.50; one double 73-lb. feeding lambs early, 8.50 steady.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today.

Graham-Paige	13,200	⅝	+ ⅛
U S Steel	4,300	51⅛	+1
Am Pow & Lt	2,400	3⅛	+ ⅛
General Motors	2,200	45	+ ⅛
Chrysler	2,000	69¾	+ ⅝
N Y Central	1,900	10⅞	+ ⅛
Int Pap & P	1,800	14⅛	+ ⅛
Woolworth	1,600	31	— ⅛
Int Nickel Can	1,600	22⅝	— ⅛
Chesapeake Corp	1,500	4	......
Beth Steel	1,500	74¼	+ ⅝
Packard	1,400	3⅛	— ⅛
Loft	1,400	20⅛	+ ⅛
Republic Steel	1,300	16⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss Publish	1,200	2	......

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 791,777 pounds.

EGGS—Receipts, 8,717 cases; prices unchanged.

(U. S. Dept. Agrl.).—POTATOES—Receipts, 62; on track, 191; total U. S. shipments, 277. New stock, supplies moderate, demand moderate, steady; best quality stock showing heated and decay, all sections, weak; sacked, per cwt.: Idaho Russett Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.10; Idaho Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.55@1.65; Oregon Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.65@1.70; Nebraska Cobblers, generally good quality, 1.20@1.35; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, good quality, 1.30@1.60; Minnesota Early Ohios, generally good quality, 1.05@1.10; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.00.

New York Produce

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—POTATOES—Steady, No. 1, 100-pound sack, Long Island Chippewa, 90@95, some 1.00; Cobbler, 85@90; fair, 75@80.

Other prices steady and unchanged.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust Companies	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am N T S (SF) (2.40)	33	35
Bank of Man (.80a)	14¼	15¾
Bank of N Y (14)	313	320
Bankers Tr (2)	48	50
Brooklyn Tr (4)	68¼	73¼
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	83½	88½
Chase Nat (1.40)	28½	30
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	40¼	42¼
Commercial (8)	162	168
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12	13½
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	46¼	47¾
Empire Tr (3)	43¼	46¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41½	43½
First National (100)	1680	1720
Guaranty Tr (12)	248	253
Irving Tr (.60)	10¼	11¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	33	35
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50¾	52¾
National City (1)	22½	24
N Y Trust (5)	99	102
Public (1½)	28½	30
Title G & T	2⅝	30
Insurance Companies		
Aetna Cas (4a)	113	117
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	46½	48½
Aetna Life (1.20a)	26¾	28¼
Am Equit (1)	15½	17
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	11½	12¾
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	43	45
Am Reserve (1e)	13¾	15¼
Am Surety (2½)	46¾	48¾
Automobile (1a)	33½	35½
Balt Amer (.20a)	6	7
Boston (16a)	585	605
Carolina (1.30)	27½	29
City of N Y (1.20)	19¾	21¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	24	26
Contin Cas (1.20)	33	35
Fid & Dep (4)	114	118
Firem's Newk (.40)	8¼	9¼
Frank Fire (1a)	27¼	28¾
Gen Reinsur (1a)	37¾	39¾
Georg Home (1a)	22½	25
Glens Falls (1.60)	39½	41½
Globe & Rep (½)	8	9
Globe & Rut	10½	13
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	23¾	25¼
Hanover (1.20)	23	24½
Hartford Fire (2a)	75½	78½
Home Fire Sec	1¼	2¼
Home Ins (1.20a)	28¾	30¼
Homestead (1)	17	18½
Knickerbocker (½)	7¾	8½
Lincoln Fire	1¾	2½
Maryland Cas	1¼	2¾
Mass Bond (3½)	59	61
National Fire (2)	52¾	54¾
National Liberty (.20a)	6½	7½
New Amst Cas (¾)	15½	17
N Hampshire (1.60a)	45	48
N Y Fire (.80)	14½	15¾
Nor East Ins	2¾	3¾
Nor River (1)	23½	25
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)	24¾	26¼
Revere (P) In n(1.20a)	21¾	23¼
Rhode Island Ins	2½	4
St Paul Fire (8)	225	230
Springfield (4½a)	109½	112½
Sun Life (15)	175	225
Travelers (16)	396	406
U S & Fid G (1)	18½	19¾
U S Fire (2)	44	46
Westchester (1.20a)	29¾	31¾

a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. g—Paid last year.

Cotton Futures

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Cotton futures dropped to net losses of 3 to 5 points today after Germany announced a complete blockade of the British Isles.

Traders, already worried by lost export markets, interpreted the German warning as a potential threat to sales to our biggest cotton customer.

Nervous liquidation followed which, backed up by fairly brisk hedging, lowered the list 4 to 6 points before pressure slackened. A steadier tone in security prices and grains took the edge off market pessimism and fresh trade support and local buying raised quotations from the lows. Spot interests were particularly active.

Despite Government orders, the Worth street textile district was dissatisfied with the week's sales reports, which were only a fraction of current output. Several popular print cloth items were cut slightly without bringing in sizeable volume.

No exports Friday; season so far, 3,035 bales. Port receipts, 12,276; port stocks, 2,490,953.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
October	9.24	9.24	9.16	9.10	—3
December	9.19	9.20	9.13	9.15	—3
January	9.05	9.05	9.05	*9.05	—4
March	9.09	9.09	9.03	9.03	—4
May	8.88	8.89	8.83	8.85	—4
July	8.67	8.67	8.64	8.65	—5

Spot nominal; middling, 9.91.

*Nominal.

Weekly Dry Goods

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—U. S. Government orders for the Army and Navy kept textile markets going this week.

Brightest spot in Worth Street, however, was the rayon division. Demand continued at an active rate. September books were sold up tightly in most instances and brokers said the third quarter outlook was favorable.

The expected seasonal expansion in silk goods has thus far failed to materialize.

Washington was interested mainly in heavy goods, especially ducks, although print cloths and broadcloths came in for attention.

Civilian demand for cotton goods was evident through the week, but at ⅛-cent a yard below posted prices. Mills, however, stuck to their prices and sales were reported wel below output.

Government demand for woolen goods centered on socks and blankets. Mills showed little disposition to expand inventories because they are well equipped to handle all orders now on hand.

Initial orders for men's wear tropical worsteds and gabardines for the 1941 spring and summer season were below expectations.

Nearby delivery of certain rayon items commanded premiums. Vicose and acetate cloth producers were enthusiastic over third-quarter shipments and looked forward to a record surpassing the 97,500,000 pounds shipped last quarter.

Large buyers of women's full-fashioned hosiery continued cautious despite approach of the deadline for filling fall requirements.

Tobacco Review

With the exception of dull and the lower qualities of tips, average prices for tobacco sold on the southern Maryland auction markets were generally steady for the period of August 14 to 16 as compared with the first of the week, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. Dull and tip grades showed losses of from $0 cents to $3.25 per 100 pounds, with some fluctuation noted in the lower qualities of bright crop and in stemming seconds. The volume offered has definitely increased during this period, but the general quality remains unchanged. An announcement has been made by the Upper Marlboro Tobacco Board of Trade setting the closing date of the Upper Marlboro market for Friday, September 6. It has not definitely been decided when the other markets will close, but it has been suggested that September 13 be set for the official closing date.

Average prices per 100 pounds by quality and approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow:

	Average	*Range		
Medium to Heavy Body				
Dull crop:				
Choice	$42.00	$41.00	to	$43.00
Fine	42.00	41.00	to	43.00
Good	41.00	40.00	to	42.00
Good (red)	39.00	37.00	to	41.00
Fair	39.00	38.00	to	40.00
Low	32.00	31.00	to	33.00
Dull:				
Fair (red)	34.00	32.00	to	36.00
Fair (dark)	28.00	25.00	to	32.00
Fair (dark green)	17.50	12.00	to	23.00
Low (dark)	11.75	8.00	to	16.00
Tips:				
Fair (red)	35.00	32.00	to	37.00
Fair	33.00	32.00	to	35.00
Low (dark green)	7.50	5.00	to	10.00
Nondescript:				
Low (green)	5.50	5.00	to	8.00
Thin to Medium Body				
Bright crop				
Choice	43.00	43.00	to	45.00
Fine	42.00	41.00	to	43.00
Good	41.00	40.00	to	43.00
Good (red)	40.00	39.00	to	41.00
Fair	40.00	39.00	to	40.00
Fair (red)	37.00	35.00	to	40.00
Fair (med. green)	30.00	27.00	to	34.00
Low	33.00	30.00	to	38.00
Stemming seconds:				
Fine	37.00	36.00	to	38.00
Good	33.00	32.00	to	34.00
Good (red)	29.00	28.00	to	33.00
Granulating seconds:				
Good	27.00	23.00	to	30.00
Fair	21.00	18.00	to	25.00
Fair (red)	16.00	15.00	to	18.00
Low	12.00	10.00	to	15.00

*Ranges quoted do not represent extreme price range in each quality, but only on bulk of sales. (Approximately two-thirds of total).

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D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations as of August 17 on Washington securities traded over-the-counter have been supplied by local members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
Barber & R deb 4s, due '45	94	......
City Club 1st 6s	42½	......
Cong Coun Club 2d 6s, 1948	18	......
Consol Title Co Inc 6s, '51	100	......
Lenox Bldg Inc 6½s	45	55
Lotus Bldg 5½% notes	65	75
Mayflwr Hot C 1st 5s, 1950	92½	97½
Natl Press Bldg 1st 3-6s, '50	73	78
Natl Pr Bl Adj Inc 4½s, '50	18½	23
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	45	52
Shoreham Hotel C 2d 4s, '44	84½	......
Wash Auditor 1st 6s, 1944	5	......
Wash Prop Inc 7s, 1952	81	86
STOCKS		
Amer Co pf	85	......
Amer Co com	12	......
Anacostia Bank	160	......
Anacostia Finance	......	½
Arcade Co	60	......
Barber & Ross pf (new)	16	......
Barber & Ross "B" com	3	......
Capitol Park Hotel	30	......
City Bank	25	......
Columbia Natl Bk	188	190
Consol Title Corp pf	43	51½
Consol Title Corp com	7½	10½
Dist Natl Secur Co pf	30	......
East Wash Savings Bk	14½	......
Fidelity Storage Co	115	......
Griffith-Consumers pf	104	......
Griffith-Consumers com	48	53
Hamilton Natl Bank	28¾	31½
Intl Finance Units	10	......
Lincoln Hall Asso	*80	95
Merchants Tr & Storage pf	17	......
Merch Tr & Storage com	......	½
Munsey Trust Co	65	......
Natl Capital Insur	14	......
Natl Mtg & Invest com	......	½
Natl Met Bk	266	275
Raleigh Hotel com	16½	21
Real Est Mtg & G com "A"	......	½
Real Est Mtg&G com "B"	......	1½
Second Natl Bank	76½	......
Security Savgs & Coml	187	195
Suburban Natl Bank	18	......
Union Finance Units	26	......
Union Trust Co	65	......
Wash Baseball Club	39	......
Wash Convtn Hall pf	88½	......
Wash Convtn Hall com	15	......
Wash Prop Inv vtc	3	......
Wash Rwy&E Co part units	20¼	22½
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110	......
Wash Sanitary Impt Co	21	......

*Nominal.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Allegh. Corp. Conv. 5s, 1944	85	86
Ameri. Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	105.23	105.28
Baltim. & Oho R.R. 4s, 1944	53 ¼	54 ¾
Bang. & Aroos. R.R. 5s, 1943	88 ½	90
Big Sand. Rwy. 1st 4s, 1944	109	......
Canad. Pacif. 4½s, 1946	64	71
Cl.&Pit.R.R. Ser. A 4½s, '42	107 ½	......
Crown Cork & Seal 4½s, 1948	102 ¾	103 ¼
Crucible Steel 4½s, 1948	104	104 ¾
Lacl Gas Lt.Col.Tr. 6s B, '42	41 ½	50 ½
Lehigh Val. Ter. R.R. 5s, '41	46 ¾	47
Penna. R.R. 4s, 1943	107 ¾	......
Phil. Wash. & Balt. 4s, 1943	109 ½	109 ¾
Union Oil, Calif. 6s, 1942	109.0	109.24
U. S. Steel 1½s, Nov., 1943	100	......
U. S. Steel 1⅝s, Nov., 1944	100	100 ½
U. S. Steel 1⅞s, Nov., 1945	100 ½	100 ¾
Ut. Lt. & Tr. 1st&Ref.5s,'44	101	101 ½

Metal Review

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Nonferrous metal markets took a bolder stand this week after the lagging demand and price reductions in copper and lead last week.

While copper was unchanged at 10¾ cents a pound in the custom smelter market and 11 cents in producing quarters, a stronger undertone developed and there were hints from dealers the gap might be closed.

The Copper Institute July statistical report showed domestic consumption at the best rate since last January. Copper stocks increased but refined metal on hand at the end of July was equal to less than 3 months supply at the July shipment rate.

Zinc advanced ¼ cent to 6½ cents a pound East St. Louis after a period of active shipments and good demand. Brisk buying continued despite the boost.

Users of lead, attracted by last week's cut, came to market for increasing amounts of metal. The price held firm at 4.75-4.80 cents a pound.

Steel circles reported a pickup in orders from domestic interests. Automobile companies came into the market for larger tonnages and railroads placed more business. Steel scrap firmed and gave a better tone to the general steel market.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Aug. 17 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
50	Arundel Corp	14	14	14
100	Atl Coast L (Conn)	12	12	12
45	Cons Gas El Lt	78½	78½	78½
50	New Amster Cas	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
10000	Balt Transit 4s	31¼	31¼	31¼

Total stocks sales yesterday, 245 shares; total bond sales, $10,000.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1940 up to and including August 16.

		Open	High	Low	Last
	BONDS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$22,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	102½
283,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	102	97¼	102½
12,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103½	103½	100	102
1,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	116	120½	120½	120½
6,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110½	109	110½
67,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	124½	125	125	125
17,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	108	108	108
	MISCELLANEOUS				
2,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104½	104½
2,000	Col Country Club 1st 4¼s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
2,901	Capital Transit	14¾	12	12	12
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	58	58
381	Pot Elec Power 6s	116	116	113½	113½
517	Pot Elec Power pfd	115½	114	114	114
1,431	Wash Gas Light	29½	25	25	25
624	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	105	105	105
3	Wash Rwy & Elec com	800	800	800	800
729	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	118½	118	107½	118½
	NATIONAL BANKS				
30	Capital	155½	162½	155½	162½
35	Liberty	166	170	166	170
177	Riggs common	280	260	260	260
3	Riggs preferred	102	102	102	102
	TRUST COMPANIES				
44	Amer Sec & Trust	252	231	231	231
16	Natl Sav & Trust	195	200½	195	200½
10	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	230	230	230
	SAVINGS BANKS				
24	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE				
22	Columbia	12⅝	15	12⅝	15
	MISCELLANEOUS				
45	Carpel Corporation	25	24	24	24
75	Garfinckel J pfd	26	26	26	26
605	Lanston Monotype	32¼	25½	25½	25½
60	Lincoln Service	20	18	18	18
268	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	17	12	14
590	Natl Mtg & Inv pfd	3⅞	4¼	3⅞	3⅞
215	Peoples Drug St com	15¾	18¼	15¾	18¼
405	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5⅞	5½	5⅞
15	Security Storage	96	96	80	80
20	Term Ref & Whs Corp	58	58	54	54
5	Woodward & Lothrop	49½	49½	49½	49½
56	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	118	118	118	118

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.2	101.4	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.11	101.13	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.11	101.13	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	101.21	101.23	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	102.22	102.24	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104	104.2	.04
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	103.21	103.23	.16
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	101.27	101.29	.44
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	101.15	101.17	.50
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.1	102.3	.49
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.13	101.15	.58
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.14	100.16	.62
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.15	101.18	.61
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100	100.2	.74

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	105½	105⅞
203	3s	January, 1956-46	105½	105¾
213	3s	May, 1956-46	105½	105⅞
262	3¼s	May, 1955-45	106½	106¾
136	4s	July, 1946-44	110¾	111

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturities					*Bid.	Asked.	
$200	August			22,	28,	1940	.04	....	
400	Septmeber	4,	11,	18,	25,	1940	.04	....	
500	October	3, 9,	16,	25,	30,	1940	.04	....	
100	November				6,	1940	.04	....	
$191	HOLC	⅝				5-15-41	100.9	100.11	.16

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
203	CCC	⅝	8-1-41	100.9	100.11	.26
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.16	100.28	.29
289	CCC	¾	5-1-43	100.6	100.8	.66
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.18	100.20	.19
297	RFC	⅞	11-1-41	100.20	100.22	.30
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.21	100.23	.36
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	101.1	111.3	.42
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	102.2	102.5	.75

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	FHLB	2	12-1-40	100.15	100.19	....
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	102.22	102.26	.91
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.8	101.12	1.49
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.1	101.5	1.27

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury August 15, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Aug. 15, 1940	Aug. 15, 1939
Receipts	$11,506,974.08	$8,290,518.92
Expenditures	15,809,855.71	135,296,542.43
Net balance	2,604,635,370.77	2,436,128,672.56
Working balance included	1,872,754,172.87	1,767,199,917.88
Customs receipts for month	11,707,851.71	12,826,840.04
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	794,397,426.08	574,872,000.92
Expenditures	1,186,424,740.14	1,337,271,376.91
Excess of expenditures	392,047,714.67	762,398,375.99
Gross debt	43,848,328,327.53	40,822,568,328.88
Increase above previous day	5,792,115.88	
Gold assets	20,709,791,280.33	16,321,705,777.54

Look

HOW MANY WAYS A POST WANT AD CAN HELP YOUR FAMILY

Whatever your problem a Post Want-Ad can help you!

SEVEN important uses of a Post want-ad are pictured—important uses, too,—but they are only a fraction of the complete usefulness of Post classified advertising. In fact, Post want-ads serve readers and advertisers in 116 different ways.

MAKE it a habit to read Post want-ads thoroughly, to use them regularly, whenever you have need to buy or sell merchandise or services of any description. In time, in money, in effort saved, you will find it profitable to turn to Post want-ads.

CALL THE RESULT NUMBER-NA. 4200

White Paint Dresses Up Old Furniture

Victorian Pieces Given New Charm by Modern Treatment

By Lynn Hardesty

New York.—What can be done with Victorian furniture? Cluttering up the attic or being apologized for in the spare bedroom, these dark heavy walnut pieces have been depressing to many modern-minded home makers. Interior decorators here are solving the problem in a very direct way.

The thing to do, it seems, is simply to paint them white. Such reconditioned Victorian pieces are being pointed out with pride in many a fashionable New York decorator's shop and are being sold for no inconsiderable sums to wealthy Park avenue apartment house dwellers.

It all began with the discovery that one or two white-painted pieces gave a smart accent to almost any room. One of those low-seated walnut chairs, originally covered with black horsehair, receives a coat of flat white or very light gray paint and is reupholstered with dull pink velvet. Behold a charming slipper chair for a bedroom! Victorian sofas—even those with all the extravagances of carved wood thought so elegant in grandmother's day—are painted white and given a covering of soft velvet, rose or mauve. The carved wood details, no longer insistent and pretentious, are even charming!

A pair of old-fashioned arm chairs make picturesque and comfortable hearth seats when given an enlivening coat of white paint with a gay floral chintz covering. In this guise any room might be proud of them.

Victorians had many small stands, some with intricately carved supports. Painted, these are excellent for bedside use. In the living room they can be used to good advantage to hold lamps and books near father or mother's easy chair.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464. DI. 2648, eves.

BEAUTY SHOPS.
HAIRSTYLING—Zotos permanent, others $5 up. Elfyink's, 1106 Vermont nw. ME. 8472.
SPECIAL DURING AUGUST! Permanent, $3.50. Carey's, 2451 18th nw. CO. 7312.
LAURA LOUISE BEAUTY SALON Opening Sept. 2; spec. rates to ex-serv. men, women, charity organizations. 4906 Bayard Blvd., Crestview, Md. WI. 2162.

CEMENT WORK.
DRIVEWAYS, WALKS, REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS. WET BASEMENTS DRAINED. PARK CEMENTING CO. SH. 2876-J.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
49c MEN'S SUITS, ladies' dresses; cash-carry. 2903 U St. N.W. DE. 1700.

FLOORS SANDED.
EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas. W. P. Mullen. GE. 8339.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
FOR ANY IMPROVEMENT on your home from basement to roof, call Mr. Layton, DE. 3535. Estimates free. Reliable firm.

INSURED DRIVER'S PERMIT
Has Your Driving Permit Been Revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. RE. 3252.

LAUNDRIES
SPECIAL, 6c lb. on thrift bundle, min. 12 lbs.; shirts, 8c pc. Call, deliver. LI. 8426.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318. $3 up

PAINTING AND PAPERING
PAINTING—PAPERING—EXPERT WORK. R. L. CUNNINGHAM, 718 4th sw. ME. 6166.
PAINTING, papering; low rates; free est. 4622 Wisc. ave. EM. 2065.
PAINTING—PAPERING
1724 Webster. M. L. SMITH. RA. 7106-7200.
Painting, Papering Interior and exterior. Roofs repainted. Low prices. Satisfaction.
B. C. Dick Decorating Co.
"Better Class Decoration."
1326 Park Road N.W. CO. 10085.

PAINTING—PLASTERING.
PAINTING—PAPERING—PLASTERING Reas. Expert. C. GITTLEMAN. ME. 7636.

PAINTING
PAINTING—REASONABLE; QUICK SERVICE. Call CARL YATES. MIchigan 5696.

PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLIES
PLUMBING, HEATING supplies. Attractive discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son, Distributors of Humphries-Mirrard Enamel ware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

RADIO REPAIRS.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
Ray's Fixit Service—Refrig., radio service; sweepers, washers repaired. WI. 7747.

ROOFING.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION Estimates Free. Terms. ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. WA. 3141.

TILE REPAIRING.
TILE WORK
New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT, NAtional 8731.

TYPEWRITERS.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK repairing. Rebuilts. New. Reasonable. Phone now—REp. 2828. Br. 6.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

GARNET NECKLACE—Lost, broken; 3000 block 16th or Irving st. $5 reward. 3026 16th st. nw. CO. 4392.

LOST, worn black zipper billfold, contained Hub furniture honor card with name and sum of money. Liberal reward. Call SH. 4257-W.

POINTER, male, yr. old, white, with liver spots; 1st and M sts. se.; rew'd. LI. 1005.

WELSH TERRIER—Black and tan; female; reward. AT. 1090 or LI. 0953.

WILL person in possession of suitcase containing local union records taken from maroon-colored car at Social Security Building, call Kensington 2-F-47.

FOUND—Set of false teeth, vicinity 17th and E sts. nw. DIst. 4457. 1736 F st. nw.

Personals 3

FUR SHOP—1732 Wisc. ave.; personal service by Philips of Paris. MI. 0749.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NURSE—Physiotherapist; will work in your home by hour. COlumbia 4301.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ......20c per line
3 times ......19c per line
7 times ......16c per line
15 times ......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 23c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

Personals 3

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need extra money for vacation, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIchigan 6510.

Motor Travel 10

CARS EVERYWHERE. ROGERS TRAVEL SERVICE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

RETIRED Federal acct. desires retired employe as companion who likes trailer travel. Leave for Fla. home Sept. 1. Share expenses. Box 571 Wash. Post.

WASHINGTON TRAVEL service; share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve. TE. 3121.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 29 cents.

AT ONCE, WAITRESSES AND MAIDS. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION—Deal with leader. Finest $1 assortment. Wrapping, etching, religious boxes. 58 personals. Experience unnecessary. Request approval samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 58, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, 50, with name, $1. Famous Noel quality; biggest money makers; 35 sparkling designs. Also complete line Box Assortments. Samples free. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 4112, New York, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARD MASTERPIECE—Up to 100% profit selling sensational $1 assortment. Newest velour, foils, pyroxylin, outstanding novelties. 9 other money-making assortments, 50c up. 50 name-imprinted cards—3-way selling features increase income quickly. Experience unnecessary. No investment. Extra bonus. Special combination offer. Request approval samples. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 88, Fitchburg, Mass.

COLORED WOMAN, over 24, H. S. educ., for apparel sales work; about $18 wk. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 210, 3-5 p. m.

GIRL, white, over 20 yrs. Must be able take full charge of house and children. Live in; $40 mo. 1536 N. Taylor st., Arlington, Va. CH. 2850.

LADY, over 24, for Nylon and reg. hosiery lingerie dept.; exp. not nec. if adaptable. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye nw., 9:30-3 p. m.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—THE WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA. No canvassing. Sales dept. The Quarrie Corporation, Investment Building, Washington, D. C.

WAITRESSES (2), colored maids to live in. Other positions open. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER, cook; live in or out; salary. For appointment, EM. 0079.

WE PAY YOU $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 25AH, White Plains, N. Y.

WOMAN—Immediately; over 30; married or single; excel. bus. opportunity; state phone. Box 672, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—White, age 20-30; at least 6 months experience in doctor's office; must know sterile technique; salary, $17 week. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER,
808 E ST. N.W.
NO FEES.

YOUR own dresses FREE and $5 per hour showing lovely FASHION FROCKS to friends. No experience. No investment. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. N-4456, Cincinnati, Ohio.

POSITIONS—POSITIONS.

SECRETARIES—NEED 35-50 GOOD applicants daily; exp. and capable beginners (see Miss Young); exp. TYPISTS, bookkeepers, machine oper. (Miss Knight); nurses, drug store help, male and female (Miss East); mechanics, meat cutters, grocery clerks, gas station workers (Miss Day); male stenog.; typists, bookkeep., etc. (Miss Fox); salesmen, technical help (Mr. Byrd). WE NEED 35-50 QUALIFIED workers daily. If you have previously registered, keep in touch with the office—thousands placed. No charge unless PLACED.

PERSONNEL SERVICE,
1311 G st. (Est. 7 Yrs.)

STENOGRAPHERS.

If you are UNEMPLOYED or want a BETTER position see Miss White NOW. We NEED 15-25 good stenographers DAILY for openings, many salaries up to $35 week. RAPID typists, good bookkeepers are also wanted. COME IN today. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. (Oldest, largest—estab. 23 years.) NAt. 2338.

MILLINERY SALESWOMAN

Young woman, smart appearance, thoroughly experienced, complete knowledge of millinery, with record of superior selling ability. Permanent position, excellent salary plus commission.

Apply Raleigh Haberdasher
Room 200 1320 F St.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 29 cents.

BARBER—Ready to work; salary and commission; No. D. C. licenses required. 1706 Kenilworth ave. ne.

BARBER, to rent completely equipped shop; old establishment. Owner ill. 2116 Pa. ave. nw., Monday after 9 a. m.

BARBER—18; guar. 60% over $30; D. C. license not required. Arlington Cantonment, Va. CH. 8100, ext. 31.

BARBER—Steady job for right man. 91 L st. nw.

DRY CLEANING HELP, all kinds experienced; good pay; steady work; references. Needle. 1333 Buchanan st. nw.

NO LAYOFFS AFTER 40 IN THIS BUSINESS.

MAN, not under 27, good education and pleasing personality, preferably selling experience either business, commercial or financial, who is accustomed active contact with public. If qualified, write stating age, married or single, number of dependents, business experience. If not employed, state how long unemployed. Employed, state length of time with present employer. Give memberships in organizations and offices held. State net worth, minimum current living expenses, amount of life insurance owned. Give phone number. We are only interested in a man employed in a responsible position or unemployed for reason beyond his control. This is a good opportunity for the right man who can afford to take a position with low earnings at the start. Position permanent; opportunities for future advancement excellent. If your letter indicates that you will fit into our organization, we will phone and arrange appointment at our office. Letter confidential.

BOX 599, WASHINGTON POST.

Help—Male 12

MATH teacher; M. A. degree; salary $2,000. 204 Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

MAN, over 21, for retail apparel company; exp. not req.; about $25 wk. Rm. 395, 1427 Eye nw., 9:30-2:30.

MEN, young, to work in circulation department. Thorough training, good pay. See Mr. Murray, 1404 N. Y. ave. nw.

PHOTO coupon men; best proposition in town. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PORTRAIT coupon men. Best offer in city. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

POSITIONS open for cooks, soda dispensers, auto mechanics and gas sta. attendants and others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

REPRESENTATIVE familiar with builders, contractors and architects, to sell a complete line of steel kitchen cabinets; drawing account and commission. Must have car. State past experience. Reply Box M-950, Washington Post.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—THE WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA. No canvassing. Sales Dept., the Quarrie Corporation, Investment Building, Washington, D. C.

UPHOLSTERER wanted to take charge of department; must be fully experienced and capable; unusually bright future. BLACKBURN'S, 313 W. Main st., Richmond, Va.

TIRE SALESMAN

Must have ability. Mr. Sanders, Goodyear Service, 1300 Conn. Ave.

Boys and Young Men

18 to 22 years of age, with bicycles, wanted for permanent work. Please apply.

J. D. CRAWFORD
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

YOUNG MAN WITH FAIR KNOWLEDGE OF FIGURES; MUST BE TYPIST AND COMPTOMETER OPERATOR. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH DEPT. STORE.

STOCKMAN

Thoroughly experienced in handling toy or housewares stock. No other need apply. Employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Help—Male-Female 13

FLORALAND Perfume Laboratory, Coral Gables, Fla., has representative in Wash., D. C., this week searching for talented salesmen and women. For interview call DI. 1700 after 5 p. m.

COLORED couple—Cook, houseman and waiter; $70 and quarters. WATER'S Agency, 1213 Eye st. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

CHEFS, salad men, counterman, chauffeur and houseman. Waitresses, col. female cook and couple. Maine Employment Center, 802 F st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

DESIRE office work; thoroughly experienced in bookkeeping; accounts receivable or job cost. WAr. 4257 at night. Bookkeeper, No. 16 Beale Circle, Riverdale, Md.

DRESSMAKER (white) home or out by day; stylish remodeling; alterations; prompt service. AD. 9673.

GIRL, col., neat, reliable, wants part-time or day's work. City ref. MI. 5164.

GIRL, Parisian born, college education, seeks position, governess, companion; refs. Write Roditi, Pocono Pines, Pa.

REFINED Va. girl (white), age 21, wishes job as child's nurse or light housework. Intelligent, willing worker with good character. Box 73 Toms Brook, Va.

RELIABLE colored girl with refs. wishes work cleaning or nursing. MI. 0134.

TEACHER desires coaching of grade-school pupils. Miss Wilkins, EMerson 6724.

WOMAN, white, wants sewing curtains, draperies, alterations, relining. CO. 7826.

WHITE WOMAN wants housework, $2 per day and carfare. Michigan 5669.

COLORED girl wants part time or days work, or g. h. w. 1693 32nd st. nw.

COLORED girl desires general housework, plain cooking; live in or out; ref. HO. 9842.

COLORED woman wishes situation as dressmaker; at home or out. DU. 6077.

COLORED GIRL wishes work as maid, waitress or any kind. Refs. AT. 8807.

COLORED girl wishes general housework of any kind; neat, reliable; city references. Call ME. 6977.

COLORED girl, reliable, wishes day or part-time work of any kind. AT. 2378 after 8 a. m.

Situations—Male 17

WHITE married man, middle age, small family, wants job as watchman, caretaker, gardener, florist; some experience; will consider any kind of work. Box M-961, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

DICTATION—Day and eve. class; $5 mo. 1836 Conn. ave. DE. 5811.

P. B. X. training; some type; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

PRIV. TUTOR in Latin or Greek in your own home. Box M-954, Washington Post.

SKILLED MEN ARE IN DEMAND.
WELDING

LET US SHOW YOU THE WAY. Industry absorbs all efficiently trained men. In war and peace welders are among the highest paid labor.

FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL
DUPONT 1576. 140 QUE ST. N.E.

TYPIST-STENOS. EXAM.

Civil service exam. for typists and stenographers, male and female, $1,440 to $1,620. We have SUCCESSFULLY trained THOUSANDS for Government positions.

SHORT coaching courses in TYPING and SPEED building, shorthand classes, spelling, punctuation. MENTAL TESTS. TRIAL EXAM. every other Wednesday. Jr. and sr. subjects. Day-even. classes. START now, today.

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL,
1333 F St. (Est. 23 Yrs.) NA. 2338.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP.
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 2800.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

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... can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges: Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

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(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6983 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone WIsconsin 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses; Venetian blinds; showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furn. cool rooms, near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

A NEW guest home, nr. Dupont Circle—2027 Que st. nw.—Newly dec., sgl. and dbl. rms.; south. expos.; lg. closets; reas.

AMERICAN University Pk.—Studio rms., sgles.-dbles; lovely grounds; off bus line; garage. WO. 3955.

AN unusual value; master bedrm., priv. b., small sitting rm., gar., apt.; conv. transp., ½ blk. 16th st. nw.; no other roomers; $35. RA. 9665 after 5; all day Sunday.

ARL., 806 So. 21st—Beautifully furnished rm.; twin beds; private home; one block bus; garage avail. $25-2. JAckson 1735-J.

ATTR. studio basement rm.; phone; priv. entr. Also sgl. 1722 21st st. nw.

BASEMENT room in exchange for 3 hrs. work, 9-12 a. m.; lady pref. NO. 8114.

BELMONT NW., 1444—Adjoining bedrooms for 4 young men, $15 each. Also twin bedroom, suit. 2 girls, $15 each. Christian home; board optional.

CALVERT NW., 1946—Accommodation for young man; twin beds; $12.50.

CHAPIN NW., 1466—GENTLEMAN SHARE TWIN RM., NEWLY FURN., $3. HO. 0098.

CHEVY CH.—New home has lovely rm., priv. bath; man or professional woman who appreciates refined pvt. home env.; ref.; 15 min. town. WI. 7489.

CHEVY CHASE BUS, nr. Conn., 3016 Redman nw.—Large rm.; 4 dble windows; nr. bath; suit. 1-2. Reas.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Airy, bright single, near bath, desk; 2 blocks bus. EM. 7658.

CH. CH.—Newly furn. rm., twin beds, $17.50 each; also attrac. single, $20 each. Gentlemen; conven. transp. EM. 2433.

CHEVY CHASE—Quiet, priv. home, ½ blk. Conn.—Sgles. Refined Gentiles. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractively furn. rm.; nr. bus; twin beds; $20 ea. WI. 3336.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Well furn. rm.; 1 blk. Conn. ave.; unlim. phone; semiprvt. bath; $20. EM. 5119.

CHILLUM EXP., 15 min. d'town, 105 Ingraham nw.—Newly furn rm.; priv. home; unlim. phone; $20. RA. 5605.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1634—$3-$4; clean, cool; 4 baths; gentlemen. AD 10213.

COMFORTABLY, newly furnished room, double bed; next bath; use of phone; on bus line; $15 single; $25 double. 3926 Blaine st. ne. LIn. 3622-W.

CONN. AVE., 2960, Apt. 141—Attrac. studio dble. rm.; twin beds; beautifully furn.; married cple. or ladies; reas.; avail. Sept. 1. CO. 2028.

COOL, attr. rm., prvt. bath, sleep. pch.; detach. home; emp. cple. or man. RA. 2086.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Delightfully cool second-floor single; reas.

D'TOWN, 1319 L nw.—Spacious rm., suit 1 or 2; $18 sgl., $24 dble.; twin beds opt. DI. 7299.

D'TOWN, 1750 N st. nw.—Large, attr., single or double room, well furnished; south expos.; next bath; shared by 2 others; unlim. phone.

D'TOWN, 1242 12th st. nw.—Comfortably furn. front rms., $3 up. Gentlemen.

D'TOWN, 1223 Vt. ave. nw., Apt. 73—Bright, airy rms.; walk dist. Govt. depts. ME. 4055.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Corner 18th & P.; newly fur. rms.; pvt. home; mod. rates. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE — Private mansion, newly decorated, lovely master bedroom; twin beds, full-length mirror, fireplace, private or semiprivate bath, bookshelves. Ladies, gentlemen. Also sgl. rm. DE. 3646.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

EXPRESS BUS, 5217 Kansas nw.—Nicely furnished rm. nr. bath; $4 wk. GE. 5393.

FAIRMONT N.W., 1442—Large frt. rm.; comfortable beds; $12.50 ea. Also basm't rm. Meals next door.

FAIRMONT N.W., 1301—ATTR. OUTSIDE TWIN BEDRM., 3 WIND. $30. 14TH ST. TRANSP.

FAIRMONT NW., 1456—OWNER'S WELL-KEPT COR. HOME; IDEAL LOC.; $20.

FORT DAVIS SE., 1539—New home; attr. rms.; single-double; sleeping and l. h. k.; all mod.; conv.; 5 min. downtown; reas.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606, nr. Wardman. Beautifully furn., large, cool 2d-fl. front bedrm., dress. closet, next b.; unl. phone.

GARRISON ST. NW., 4531—Large front room, private bath; gentlemen. WO. 7334.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $7.50 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles $12.50 week up, double $15.50 week up.

GLOVER PARK, 2454 39th st. nw.—Lovely lg. front rm., prvt. shower, twin beds; gentlemen. Also 2 sgl. rms. nr. bath. Reas.

GLOVER PARK, 3733 W st. nw.—Lg. front rm., cedarized closet; prvt. home; quiet, ref. neighborhood. $25. Man. WO. 5082.

We have the type of room you desire at the price you desire to pay. Investigations confidential.

Rooms in every section. Save time.

Call MICHIGAN 3901

HILLCREST, 3393 Highview Ter. se.—Large frt. rm.; priv. home; $6.25 wk.; unlim. ph. AT. 0692.

INGOMAR PL. NW., 3631—Attrac. furn. front rm. in priv. home of 2 adults; twin beds; 1 blk. Conn. ave. $35 for 2; bus.

IRVING ST. NW., 1313—Cool, large, front room, well furnished, twin beds, $7 for 2 gentlemen. AD. 1233.

IRVING ST. NW., 1446—Clean, comf. rm., adj. b.; empl. gentleman; $16. CO. 0562.

JEFFERSON N.W., 1333—Attr. large sngl., nr. bath; excel. location. GE. 9411.

KANSAS NW., 4913, Petworth—Tak. Expr.; lge fr. r.; also sgle.; new furn.; $15-$22.50.

KEEFER PL. NW., 608—Lge. front rm., nr. shower bath; conv. trans.; reas. TA. 9188.

KENNEDY NW., 1307—Lovely dble., twin beds; $18, 1; $28, 2; conv. transp.

L ST. N.W., 1347—Nice front rm.; new twin beds; ideal 2 gentlemen; $4 ea. wk.

LANIER PL., 1767, nr. 18th and Col. rd. nw.—Comfortable front rm. on 2nd fl.; 3 windows, cross ventilation, running water; refined, quiet home; suitable 1-2 gentlemen; $5 single. CO. 1526.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 121—Sgl. rm., $15 mo.; or twin bedrm., $20. Pref. ladies. RA. 2256.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2018—ATTRACTIVE VACANCIES, NEWLY DEC. REFS. REQ.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lg., cool frt. rm.; suit. 2; pvt. bath; also sgle., unl. phone.

NR. Rh. Island bus-cars, 317 Channing ne. Attr. sgl.; priv. home; $12 mo. MI. 5721.

NEAR Rock Ck. Pk.—Lovely, prvt. home; attr. twin rm., prvt. bath-shower; men. CO. 0667-W.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1861—Single room, next bath; cool; $15 month.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Nicely furn. single rm.; semipri. bath, $5. HO. 3280. Apt. 208.

O ST. N.W., 2118—Lg. 2nd floor front; twin beds, 4 wind., showers; unlim. phone.

OFF 16TH, 1616 Riggs pl. nw.—Attrac. fr. rm., semipriv. ba.; quiet home; $16 mo.

OVERLOOKING PK., 2014 Pierce Mill rd. nw.—Quiet single-dble. rms., lavatory; priv. home; mén; garage avail.; bus at corner; reas. MI. 8539.

PARK RD. NW., 1935, FACING PK.—COOL, ATTR. DBLES, $4 UP. ALSO L. H. K., $10 WK. NR. TENNIS COURTS.

PARK RD. N.W., 2053—Overlooking pk., cool, quiet sgle. rm.; unl. h. water, phone; man preferred; $15. Garage. AD. 1014.

PERRY PL. NW., 1357—Single, double rms., with screened pch.; nr. bath; pvt. home, ½ blk. 14th. $18. After 6.

QUE ST. NW., 1723—Beaut. furn. modn. twin bedrms.; 3 wind.; next b.; $5 sgle., $6 dble.

R ST. NW., 2024 (off Conn. ave.)—Sgl. prvt. shower bath, $35, with comf. study room, $55. DU. 2257. Excellent location.

RHODE ISLAND N.E., 2679—TWIN BEDRM. IN PRI. HOME; $3.50 SINGLE. DE. 4577.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1612, bet. R and S—Colorful master twin rm.; innersp. matts. DU. 2686.

S ST. NW., 2101—Lg. dbl. front rm., near bath, shower, comf. and convenient.

S. CAROLINA SE., 220—Gentleman; modern home nr. Capitol; $4.50 wk. LI. 1846

SO. CAROLINA S.E., 220—For gentlemen. Modern. Near Capitol.

SUBURBAN Alex.; excl. Jefferson Pk.; 15 min. downtown D. C.; front rm. for refined gentleman; 2 in fam.; $25. TE. 4981

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely cool rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

THOMAS CIR. LACLEDE, APT. 33, 1223 VT. PRIV. APT. ATTR. RMS. WA. 2739.

TWO EXCELLENT, commodious furnished rooms, with communicating lavatory, adjoining shower bath; for Catholic men; 501 Webster st. nw., opposite St. Gabriel's Church. Front rm. has double bed, 4 windows, attractive view; second room has single bed, twin windows. Ideal neighborhood; quiet home. References required. Call after 6:30 p. m.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1816 (off 16th)—Cool, well furnished, single. New home. Gentile.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 1428, nr. bus, carlines. Nice rm.; priv. home; c.h.w.; unlim phone; gentleman.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 205—Front room, southern expos.; convenient cars, bus; $18, 1; $25, 2. TA. 2627.

W ST. N.W., 13—Nr. Census and G. P. O., front twin bedrm., so. exp., next bath, $25. DU. 6972, aft. 6.

WALK dist. d'town, 2000 16th st. nw., Apt. 20—Attr. fur. rm.; unlim. ph. HO. 1663.

WALK DIST. d'town, 1133 24th nw., Apt. 34—Young cpl. will rent attr. rm., newly dec. apt. $22.50 mo. DI. 7523 aft. 4 p. m.

WOODRIDGE, 2923 S. Dak. ne.—Use of 3 rms.; all util.; $45 empl. couple pref. DE. 4848.

1ST ST. NW., 715—Lovely rms., $3.50-$4 wk.; also attr. basement rm., $2.50 wk.

6TH ST. S.W., 423, 1 blk. Census—Light dbl. rm.; prvt. home; gentlemen; $25. DI. 7173.

14TH ST. NW., 2844—Clean bedrm.; priv. entr.; next bath; $6 week. See Janitor.

15TH NW., 1404—Dbl. r., l.h.k.; nice cpl.; $6 wk. Sgl., $5 wk.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attractive 2d floor front; twin beds; $3 up; also single.

16TH ST. SE., 14—Front room, 2d floor, twin beds; gentlemen. House entirely renovated. Everything new. Convenient transportation. AT. 7746.

19TH ST. NW., 1919, Apt. 22—Off Conn. ave.; walk. dist. d'town; spacious, cool r., adj. b.; $22.50 sgl., $30 dbl.; twin beds opt. MI. 2095.

272 CARROLL ST.—Desir., large, cool rm.; express bus; $20 mo. TA. 9198.

1128 25TH ST. NW.—Single; $3; clean; clean; nr. bath; union. ph. MI. 7670.

JUST OPENED—NEW.
1423 Clifton nw. Vac. Young people. Reas.

$16 CLEVELAND PK.—½ blk. Conn. bus and park; attr. cool sgle. rm.; shower; young man. Gentile. EM. 3344.

Grand Hotel 606 F st. nw.—Elevator. Walk to work. Clean. cool, outside rooms, $5 week up. ME. 8352.

New! 1314 Belmont St. N.W.
Compl. redec. sgls., dbls.; innersp. matr.; shwr.-bath; ½ blk. 14th. $15 ea. CO. 7348.

GILBERT HOTEL
Attrac. furn., cool rms., runn. water, $4-$6; rms., ba., $7.50. 609 9th nw. NA. 0462.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

DBLE. studio rm., kitchen, semipvt. bath; Frigidaire; also double studio rm.; running water. 1726 P st. nw.

DUPONT CIR., 1636 19th St. NW.—Basemt. apt., pvt. ent.; shower; $27 mo. inc. gas, elec.; adults.

DOWNTOWN, 1334 Vermont ave. nw.—Attr. basement apt., bedrm. and comp. kitchen; Frigidaire, c. h. w.; privt. ent.; adults.

D'TOWN, 1008 Mass ave. nw.—Newly dec. 1 rm., kit. apts.; comp. furn; refrig; $7-$9; also sgl. sleep. rms., $3 up. CO. 4643.

D'TOWN, 1513 L NW.—Lovely clean front l. h. k. rm.; $6.50-$7.50.

F ST. NE., 704—Nicely furn. rm. next bath; gas range, ice box, cont. hot water; oil heat; $5 week. CO. 4514.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1443—Front basement apt.; prvt. entr.; prvt. home; $6.50; adults.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely rms. and kit., comp., incl. running water; $7 and $8.

LANIER PL. NW., 1694—1 large room, 1st floor, kitchen; Frigidaire; $7 complete.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—1 rm. din-kt., elec. refrig.; glassed-scrd. sleep. porch; unl. ph.; adults. $40 incl. util. RA. 3266.

8TH ST. S.E., 510, nr. Navy Yard—Attr. bedrm. and kit., inc. sink, range, G. E. refrig. $8.50. Adults.

23RD ST. N.W., 1003—Walk. dist. d'town, 1 rm., kit. apt., $7; 2 sleeping rms., $3, $3.50; dbl., $6; run wat.; all newly dec.

3110 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.—L.h.k. rm., furn. or unfurn.; attrac.; very clean; no loud radios. Refined adults.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

D'TOWN, 11 R St. N.E., Apt. 11—Attrac. large studio rm., kitch. privileges (2). Young ladies. Reas. HO. 5883.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1818—Desir. cool front rm., excel. trans.; reas. HO. 0783.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

REFINED Lady desires comfortable room near 18th and Columbia rd., $15 mo. References exchanged. Box 670, Wash. Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, 810 N. Stafford—Desir. cool rm., adj. sleeping porch; 10c bus; 10 min. city; $4 week; gentlemen. CH. 3022.

Arl., Va.—Attr. bungalow rm., for employed lady. 10c bus fare. Gar. CHes. 8936.

ARLINGTON—Large airy colonial studio rm., 25x18; twin beds; 4 huge closets; maple furn., gar.; 20 min. d'town; just vacated by Navy commander. OX. 0771.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attractive room, new home, 1 block off Lee hwy.; 10c bus; $15; garage extra. CH. 7362.

ARLING., 718 N. Oakland—Large, cool rm.; blk. 10c bus; $5 wk. CH. 1299 eves.

ATTRAC. cool rm. in lovely suburban home; convén. transp.; reas. TE. 5115.

MT. RAINIER, Md. (3725 37th st.)—Unusual oppor. for business woman; attr. rm., cool, quiet; screened porches; croquet; oil heat; near new trolley station. Warfield 6776, eves.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, 2000 N. Smythe—Attrac. rm.; new home; bus stop Lee highwy.; N. Troy after 4.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE Mass. Ave., 1309 17th St. N.W.—Single and double; one with bath. Owner.

A JEWISH home, Dupont Cir.—Fr. room, twin beds, next ba. Privileges. Reas. NO. 4005.

A JEWISH family opp. Rk. Creek Pk.; newly furn. rm.; good transp.; reas. HO. 8736.

A REFINED prvt. residence has available a lg. front rm., with prvt. bath; suit 2 or 3 ladies or gentlemen; ideal loc.; exc. meals; lg. covered front porch. CO. 1432.

ARLINGTON—Attr. lge. rm. adj. scr. pch.; pri. entr., care child dur'g. day. OX. 2551.

ARLINGTON—2 cool, adj. rms.; home cook. Suit. 3; 5 min. city; 10c bus. OX. 2141.

ATTRAC. large rm. in nurse's priv. home; individ'l care; bal. meals; reas. GE. 8825.

BRIGHTWOOD, 813 Quintana Pl. N.W.—Attrac. rm., exc. meals. $35. RA. 3967.

CENSUS Dept., 321 B se.—Attr., cool dble. rm., twin beds; $32.50 each. FR. 6275.

CH. CH., D. C., 3800 Military Rr. Attr. rm. refined young ladies; sup. meals. WO. 1297

CONN. NW., 2521 (opp. Shoreham)—Cool, newly dec., furn., sgles., dbles.; showers; innersprg.; delic. home cooking. $35 up. AD. 6415.

D'TOWN (1629 16TH NW.)—DESIRABLE VAC.; DELIC. HOME FOOD. MI. 9236.

DBLE., sgl. rms., in exclusive d'town apt.; breakfast, dinner. MI. 3360.

DUPONT CIR., 1707 N. H. AVE.—ATTR. COOL SINGLES; DELICIOUS FOOD.

EAST CAPITOL, 1715—Lovely double-single rms.; nr. Navy Yd. Capitol; excellent meals; also table board; men. At. 2752.

EAST Capitol st., 1002. Beautiful furn. sgle., dble. rms.; twin beds; innersps. matt.; conv. trans.; ex. meals; $35 up. AT. 7391.

EXCLUSIVE 16th st. home—Lovely room; suit 2; twin beds; exc. meals. TA. 9015

FARRAGUT NW., 1500—Cool, quiet, vac.; beautiful detached corner home; balanced meals; reference required.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1457—Large rm., newly dec., screened porch, next bath, for 1 or 2; excellent meals. Col. 0596.

MANSION CLUB, 2230 Mass. nw.—Excl. embassy sec.; lovely, cl., cool studio rms. Home privil. for entertaining; exc. meals.

MARYLAND NE., 650—Nr. Govt. Print. Office & Navy Yd.—Lge. dbl. frt. rm.; reas.

NR. Wardman Pk. Hotel, 2619 Woodley pl. nw.—Large rm. adj. sleeping porch. also attr. sgl. Food you like! DU. 9762.

PETWORTH, 412 Shepherd nw.—Unusually lge. dble. rm., s'bath, shower, closet; exc. meals. fam. style. $35 ea. 1½ b. exp. bus.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel—C. h. w., pvt. b., sgl., 2 dbl.; reas.

TRAINED NURSE has vac., pri. bath for elderly lady in lovely, prv. home. EM. 9036.

WOODLEY Inn, 2653 Woodley rd. nw.—Cool vac., showers; exc. meals; men. AD. 9523.

1633 16TH N.W. AT R ST.—Beautifully furn. double room, adj. bath, shower; unusual meals; gentlemen; reas.

1824 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Large attrac. rm., adj. sleeping porch; suit. 2; also large base. rm., suit. 2-3; excl. meals. HO. 7552.

MICHIGAN CLUB NEW ANNEX.
Downtown, 1813 19th nw—Attrac., cool; vacant; priv. bath; excellent meals; reas.

ROOMS AND GOOD FOOD.
1738 M STREET N.W.
Opposite St. Matthew's Cathedral.

THE ALADDIN
1712 New Hamp. ave. Attrac. vac. New furn. All redecorated. $38.50 up. MI. 1652.

INVITING!!!
THE ROOMS—THE PRICES.
THE ATMOSPHERE.
Wesley Hall and Annex
OFFERS THE BEST IN DOWNTOWN. ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS.
1703 K St. N.W. DI. 1706.

CHANCELLOR CLUB
2131 MASS AVE. N.W.

Get away from that old boarding house atmosphere and enjoy living in this beautiful ex-embassy guest home with 40 other young ladies and gentlemen. It won't cost you one cent more. Don't miss seeing this cheerful single or the lovely large double room with private bath with tub and shower. Our food is highly complimented. Our prices will happily surprise you. DU. 9404.

Children Boarded 35

N. C. AVE. S.E., 626, nr. Navy Yard—Newly dec., 1st fl., 3 lg. rms.; priv. bath, Frig. Also basement, 2 rms., bath. Adults. Reas.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A BEAUTIFULLY furnished large apt.; 3 exposures; residential high grade house; excellent location; quiet. MI. 7154.

A COMPLETELY modernistic small apt.; living room, kitchen, dressing room, beautiful colored tile bath; accommodate 2; unlike anything in Washington; built-in furniture; large set-in mirrors, other tricky devices; $65. 2110 19th st. nw. Apt. 21.

ATTR. newly furn. 1 room, dble. bed; sleeping porch; with studio couch; Venetian blinds; elec. kit.; everything furn. 3512 New Hampshire ave. nw. CO. 7541.

AVAIL. SEPT. 1—Studio liv. rm., large bedrm., most attrac. din.-kit.; everything furn. Phone; priv. bath. Suit. for 2 or 3. $55. 3546 13th st. nw. AD. 0172.

BILTMORE ST., 1965—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; 4 rooms, pri. bath; completely furnished; Frigidaire, gas, electric; adults. References.

CAPITOL HILL—127 4th st. se.; lg. bay wind. rm., kit., sink, pvt. bath, new dec., c.h.w., elec. refrig.; 1 adult; refs.; reas.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard; refrigerator; $45-$80.

DOWNTOWN hotel apt.; sublease lge. corner frt., 1 rm., kitchenette, bath. Completely furn., gas, elec. incl. $70. NA. 5425, Ex. 708.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th ST. N.W.)—1 rm., kitchen; private bath; Frig. $45.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to secure bachelor apartment with porch and kitchen in delightful Harvard Hall, completely and beautifully furnished for one year, at only $73.50. Call 1650 Harvard street nw., or phone COlumbia 5714 and ask for Smith.

E ST. N.W., 2431 (Naval Village)—1 bedrm., liv. r., dinette, kit., bath; near Army Navy, Int.; $48.50 up. Apply Janitor.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath, day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5426.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1203—Bright, attract. apt., two rooms, kitchen, dinette, b., s.m.i.; nr. cars, bus; call at side ent.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606 (nr. Wardman Hotel)—Completely furn.; liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bedrm., bath; porches; yards; garage; unlim. phone; piano; gas, elec.

GOVERNOR SHEPHERD—Sublet beautifully furnished apt., Sept. 1-Oct. 1; living rm., solarium, modern kit., dressing rm., dining rm., bath, shower; elevator; flowered roof garden; gas, elec. included; reas. NA. 3771, Apt. 107.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818, Apt. 8—2 rms., kit., bath; Frigidaire; gas, elec. phone.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1900—Modern 2-rm. apt.; bedrm., dressing rm., Murphy bed; bath; available Sept. 1; $75. HO. 7821.

LOVELY, newly decorated, comfortable, cool, high-ceilinged 2-bedroom apt.; cross-vent.; completely furn. HO. 0576.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1612—Few min. downtown and bldgs., vicinity Capitol. Priv. 2d fl., 3 r., k., bath, ldry. Yard. Garage. Everything furn. Adults. LI. 5625-J.

N ST. N.W., 2020—2 large, cool rms., kitchen; Frigidaire, elec. & gas included; $50.

N ST. N. W., 23—Nicely furn. living rm., bedroom, kit.; quiet. Very reasonable.

NR. Chevy Chase Circle, D. C. 2 or 3 attr. furn. rms. for l. h. k.; priv. home; conv. location; gentiles. EM. 4033.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1833—Apt. 814. Liv. rm., lge. bedrm., rec. hall., kit., bath. HO. 2050.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 3622—2 rms., kitchen; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. GE. 6825.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1801—Attr. large rm., kit., pantry; all conviences. $8.75 week.

NEWTON ST. N.E., 1712—2 bedrooms; living room; combination kitchen-dinette; utilities; convenient. HO. 5618.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. N.E., 1348—3 rms., kit., screened porch, Frigidaire, heat, gas and elec.; adults. $47.50.

PARK RD. N.W., 2055 (opposite Rock Cr. Park)—Living rm., sleep. pch., kit., bath, $56, comp., incl. util.; adults. AD. 7208.

PETWORTH, 427 Quincy St. N.W.—Bedrm., kitchen, porch; refrigeration; couple; $40.

POTOMAC HGTS., 5132 Fulton St. NW.—2 rms., kit., screen. porch, frigidaire; $45.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 63—2 attr. rms., pri. bath; k.; comp. equipped. HO. 2280.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—3 large rms., kitchen, bath, foyer, compl. furn.; lge. closets; sw. exp., refs.; $62.50.

SKYLINE TOWERS, 2730 Wisconsin ave.—Beautifully furn., 2-bedroom apt., $135.

TILDEN GARDENS, "E" Bldg., Apt. 303—Double sitting room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; Chinese rugs; screens; unusual; $125. Can be seen. Apply mgr., or telephone DE. 2949.

UNUSUALLY well-furn. large apartment; 2 bedrooms, living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath; mod.; embassy section. CO. 0283.

Apartments—Furnished 45

WISCONSIN AVE. N.W., 5231—2 rms., kit., bath, screen, porches; refrig., lights incl.; $55; garage extra; adults. WO. 0007.

YOUNG girl to share attr. downtown apt. with another. 1314 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 304. ME. 3477.

3D. PL. N.W., 5728—10% cooler; 2 rooms, kit., pri. bath; express bus. GE. 5680.

13TH ST. NW., 2719—Living rm., bedrm., kit.; Frigid.; util. incl. 2 adults. HO. 1091.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 rm., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. See Janit'r.

19TH ST. NW., 1626—1 and 2-rm. apts., complete; Frigidaire; also sleeping rms.

722 5TH ST. N.E.—2 rooms, porch, bath, heat, elec., gas, refrig.; adults.

BASEMENT APARTMENT
For gentleman, everything furn. TA. 5792.

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER.
2929 CONN. AVE.

A modern fireproof elevator building, adjoining Rock Creek Park. Large 2-room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartment, tastefully furnished, 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Rent includes gas, electricity, refrigeration and phone service. Resident Manager.

2929 CONN. AVENUE.

EASY WALK DOWNTOWN.
1618 21st ST. N.W.
(Between R Street and Mass. Ave.)
One Block From Conn. Ave. Shoppes and Transportation.
One Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath with Shower.

Brand-new furniture. Very comfortably furnished to accommodate two adults. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Ample private parking space. Immediate occupancy.

1618 21ST ST. N.W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BEAUTIFUL APT.—Including sun parlor, electric refrig., shower bath; also smaller apt. 3218 Wisconsin ave., opp. Cathedral.

BRIGHTWOOD—721 Oglethorpe st. nw. One room, kitchen, bath, porch, elec. refrigeration; private entrance. Adults.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.—Conv. location; $42.50 up. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200.

MODERN—EXCLUSIVE,
THE WARWICK,
MASS. AVE. AT 39TH ST.
3051 IDAHO AVE. N.W.

A few apartments now available in this exclusive air ventilated building.

Living room, dinette, dressing closets, kitchen, bath from $49.50.

Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath from $62.50.

(Apts. furnished at slight additional cost.)

Elevator, switchboard service, roof garden and all electric kitchens.

RESIDENT MANAGER, EMERSON 6700.

Excellent apartments 1 to 4 rooms... furnished or unfurnished... fireproof building... delightful sun decks.

The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N.W.
[illegible]

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-CONDITIONING ALTON APTS., 1445 Park Rd. N.W.—1 rm., dinette, kit., dress. rm. & bath; 2 rms., kit., bath, cross ventilation, frigidaire, elevator; also furn. apts.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1304, Apt. 2—2 large rms., kit., priv. bath; porch; cross ventilation; oil heat; $40 including utilities.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $37.50-$55; show., elev., switchbd., refg.

CONN. AVE., 3620—Newly decorated living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, hall, ample closets; refrig.; $42.50. Res. Mgr.

DELAWARE AVE. SW., 247 (block from Census Bureau)—Large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing rm., bath; refrig.; $32.50.

DOWNTOWN—3 rms., kit., prvt. bath. Newly decorated. Frigidaire. DI. 6184.

DOWNTOWN, 1013 H nw.—2 rms., k. b.; newly dec.; nr. Govt. depts.; adults.

DOWNTOWN Apt., The Greystone (815 18th st. nw.)—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath. Frigidaire, elevator, switchboard.

E ST. N.W., 2210—1 rm., kit., bath, Murphy bed; $35; 2 rooms, $45. ME. 6600.

E ST. N.W., 2415—Walking dist.; 2 rms., kit.-dinette, bath, $42.50-$47.50. Mgr., Apt. 211.

EYE ST. N.W., 2500—3 rms., b., redec.; pri. ent.; heat, hot wat., $27.50. ME. 5613.

F ST. NE., 612—3 rooms, kit., bath; Electrolux. Entire 2d floor. Reasonable.

FULTON ST. NW., 5195—Priv. entrance; living room, 27x15; stone fireplace, bedroom, kitchen-dining room, bath; garage; utilities, $60. Employed couple. EM. 2082.

HOBART ST. NW., 1602 (near 16th & Columbia rd.)—3rd floor, private home. 3 rooms and bath, $45. 4 to 6 p. m.

I ST. N.W., 1914—2 lg. rms., scr. pch., ba.; 1-2 respons. men; $44.50; util. incl.

IRVING ST. NW., 1325—2 large rooms, kitchen, refrigeration, priv. bath, shower; utilities incl. adults; $50. After 3 p. m.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1467—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apts.; reasonable.

IRVING ST. NW., 1332—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, garage; automatic heat. $46.50.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1383—3 rms., kit. and bath; refrig., utilities incl. $45. AD. 5040.

LACLEDE, 1223 Vermont Ave. N.W.—3 and 4 rooms, foyer, kit. and bath; $70 up. W. H. Walker, Shoreham Bldg. NA. 1680.

LAMONT ST. NW., 520—Desirable apt., 3 rms., kit., bath, utilities incl. Near schools, stores, transportation. TA. 3723.

MASS. AVE. NW., 926, Apt. 801—Newly dec. and cleaned; liv. rm., bedrm., kitch., dinette, bath, closet; new Frigidaire and gas range; 2 expos. $55. WI. 2162.

MT. PLEASANT (1807 Kilbourne pl. nw.)—Entire 2d fl. 3 rooms, kit., priv. bath, screened porch; c. h. w., elec., gas, Frigidaire, heat, all incl. $60; adults only, employed couple pref. ADams 2244.

NEAL ST. N.E., 1138—3 rms., kit., pvt. bath, gas, refg., adults. $40 mo. LI. 0608.

NEAR NAVY YARD—5 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; $36.50. Apply 750 10th st. se.

RANDLE APTS., 2525 Minn. ave. se.—Newly decorated, living room, bedroom; also small bedroom, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; free refrigeration. $46.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 44—2 rms., kit., bath; refrig., heat, gas, elec. DUpont 1658.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 63—2 attr. rms., pri. bath; completely equip. kit. HO. 2280.

ROCK CK. CHURCH N.W., 805—4 rms., kit., pvt. bath; bus, car; adults.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

T ST. NE., 208—Two rooms, kitchen, screened porch; new. $47.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

TENN. AVE. N.E., 521—2 beautiful rms., k., b., pr. ent., util., conv. trans. AT. 0294.

THE BARBARA (9th and Md. ave. ne.)—2 large outside rooms, kit., tile bath; new range, refg.; heat, hot water furn.; redecorated; reas. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

THE PARK VIEW, 610 Irving st. nw.—Newly dec. 3 rms., kit., bath. $36.50.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower and solarium with concealed bed; thoroughly modern fireproof elevator building; cafe and beauty parlor. Rent includes gas and electricity, $62.50.
SEE Resident Manager.
THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS.
3521 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

UNUSUAL CORNER APT. (622 Nicholson st. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; heat, utilities furn. Private unlim. phone. Front porch. Adults. RA. 3665.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 636—2 large rooms, kitchen; utilities incl. $40; avail. Sept. 1.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3220—One room, kitchen, bath, $35; 1 rm. and bath, $25. ME. 4300. DU. 1200.

503 QUINCY ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kit., bath. Semidetached. AD. 4625.

14TH ST. N.W., 3453 (nr. Cavalier Hotel)—1st fl., 2 rms., kit., bath. Venetian blinds, porch. Convenient location. GE. 7406.

1326 KENNEDY ST. NW.—2 rms., kitch., alcove & bath; gas, elec., contin. h. w. incl.; empl. adults; $38 per mo. GE. 4576.

823 L ST. SE. (near Navy Yard)—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; $35; 3 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. incl.; $30.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, and large covered screened porch; thoroughly modern fireproof elevator building; cafe and beauty parlor. Rent includes gas and electricity, $59.50.
SEE Resident Manager.
THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS.
3521 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

1100 STAPLES ST. NE. (Apt. 3)—3 rms., kitchen and bath; rear porch, basement. Heat and hot water furnished. Insulated. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

1306 7TH ST. NW. (Apt. 3)—Small apt.; heat furn. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3410 3D ST. NW.—Newly dec., 2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch; yard; near theater, stores, etc. $40.50. NA. 3624.

LAVENI, 618 F ST. N.E.
Desirable 1 rm., k., b.; adults only, $30.

GEORGETOWN—$27.50
2 rooms and bath......$27.50
J. LEO KOLB, INC. Mich. 2100.

2901 CONN. AVE.—3 very attr. apts., extra large rms., 3 bedrms., 1 bedrm., lr. din. rm., 1 liv. rm., dress. rm., Murphy bed.

12TH ST. N.E., 315 (Apt. 1)—2 nice rms., kitchen, bath, front apt.; heat, hot water, refrigeration furnished, only $39.50; completely redecorated. See Janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

17TH AND EAST CAPITOL STS.—Corner apartment 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $35.
NO. 2 17TH ST. S.E.

407 THIRD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$35.00
See Janitor on Premises.

1119 W. VIRGINIA AVE. N.E., APT. 1—Facing Gallaudet College. Modern duplex, 2 large rms., din., kit., bath, scr. porch, yard, oil heat, h.-w. furn. Very reas. DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

1123 8TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath..........$22.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3944.

70 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $45
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $55
See Janitor.
Fidelity Mtge. Invest. Co. NA. 2431.

1725 LANIER PL. N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia rd.) 3 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath, including refrig.; $62.50. W. H. Walker, Shoreham Bldg. NA. 1680.

3032 RODMAN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath..........$45.00
HENRY LEE
5 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath..........$42.50
14 S ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kit. and bath..........$42.50
W. H. WALKER.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 1680.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
$40 ... INCLUDING GAS FOR COOKING AND REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated. Some units furnished.
LEE D. LATIMER & CO.
722 Investment Building. NA. 4146.

THE AMBASSADOR.
Eight-Story Building.
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electricity furnished for lights and refrigeration included in rent; 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager.
1 room, kitchen, bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; porch.....$60.00
GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

3221 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., b., din., shower, elev., $49.50.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kit., bath, free refrig., $55.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall.
RESIDENT MANAGER. COlumbia 4635.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $37.50 to $45. Also bachelor apt., $25. Refrig. free.

2852 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
Liv. rm., fireplace, balcony, 3 bedrms., din. rm., kit., modern bath. CO. 0666-J.

NEW 4-ROOM APTS.
10 min. to Wash., 1 block schools, bus and shopping center. $55 per mo. inc. heat, hot water. 1516 17th No., Arlington, Va., or call CH. 2850 bet. 5 and 7 p. m.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, CO. 7230.

AT MERIDIAN PARK
Within walking distance of downtown and facing Washington's most beautiful city park. Stores, schools, cars and buses all convenient.
$37.50—Foyer, Living Room with Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath—2 EXPOSURES.
$58.50—Foyer, Living Room with Murphy Bed, TWO BEDROOMS, Junior Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath—4 EXPOSURES.
2201 15th STREET N.W.

$52.50 and $55.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE.
3446 Conn. Ave.
Rent includes elec. and refrig. Large, cool rooms; tub and shower baths; city's best residential section; most convenient to shopping district; 10-minute bus service downtown; 24-hour elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident manager. EM. 5719.

THE STANLEY
1411 HARVARD ST. N.W.
$42.50 — 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and rear porch.
C. A. SNOW CO. 710 8th St. N.W.

233 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
Living room, bedroom, kit., bath, heat, janitor service. $37.50. Also 2-bedrm. apt.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD.
Unusual apartments with 3 exposures; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, hall, kitchen, bath; in upper 16th st. embassy section. Also 3-room apartment available. For Information, Call CO. 4635.

308 East Capitol Street
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.
FIRST-CLASS CONDITION.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0064.

1029 Perry St. N.E.—$50.50
NEW MICHIGAN PARK APT. 2 large rooms, dinette, modern kitchen; rfg.; Venetian blinds; laundry room and locker space. Available Sept. 1.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1624 19TH ST. N.W.
1 Block North of Dupont Circle
1 large room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath in remodeled English basement bldg., $37.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$55.00
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1624 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1717 Columbia Road N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $58.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 6475.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., din., k. b., Murphy bed..$32.50
2 rms., kit., bath..........$40.00
Electric Refrigeration.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SELECT—DOWNTOWN
Only a few squares pleasant walk from most Govt. Depts. and main shopping district. Eight-story building with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, exceptionally large rooms and free refrigeration. Refined tenancy; courteous service; moderate rentals.
$50—Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen, Bath and PORCH.
$65—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath—FRONT APT.
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K Street N.W.

$50.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, free gas; tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.
1 & 2 rms., kitchen, bath, $37.50 to $45. Also bachelor apt. $25. Refrig. free.

1300 HOLBROOK ST. N.E.
HEAT, HOT WATER FURN.—JANITOR.
Apt. 4; 2 large rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, porch; near schools, shopping, transp.; nearly new bldg.; redec. Open. Other Apts. Available Sept. 1.
CHARLES REALTY CO. NA. 7966.

$55.00 and $57.50 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut Ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1539.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

TWO-BEDROOM APTS.
2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$67.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, in a distinctive apartment home; convenient to stores and transportation; $67.50. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $52.50. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

3217 CONN. AVE.
MODERN, FIREPROOF, ELEV.; ON PARK. CATERING TO QUIET TENANTS.
Excellent Transportation.
Near Neighborhood Movie, Shopping Center. 9 Rms., Rec. Hall, Dinette, K., B.
$50 to $58, Incl. All Elec.

ANACOSTIA
2100 15TH ST. S.E.
Living room, bedroom, custom-built kitchen, tile bath with shower; attractively decorated. Apply Resident Manager, Lt. 6939.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

$42.50—OPEN PORCH
A lovely corner apartment in a quiet building close to schools, stores and transportation. Comprises Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and PORCH. Convenient—and REASONABLE!
1331 BELMONT STREET N.W.

$65.00 and $70.00
3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. with large rooms, so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment; reception hall; large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

THE CHAMBERLAIN
1425 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Restricted to Quiet Living
Desirable apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Free refrigeration. Elevator service. $42.50 to $55. Apply Resident Manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

COOL NEW APTS.
Resident Mgr., 1109 Flower Ave., Apt. 1, TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Open for Inspection Daily.
Several Units $42.50 to $50.50.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

$67.50 2 RMS., KITCHEN AND BATH.
3150 16th ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st.; big, bright rooms, large dinette; new apartment building, with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See res. mgr., MRS. FORSYTHE, HO. 2122.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. CO. 1348.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14th St. N.W.—Desirable 1 and 2-room apartments available. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $40-$65. HObart 0604.

$40 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, electricity included. 1106 9th st. nw.

$40 3021 13TH ST. N.W., Apt. 4—Large room, screened sleeping porch, tile bath, kit.; elec., refg. incl. Apply Res. mgr.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner Wis. Ave.)
Apts., 2 and 3 rms (2 bedrms.), kit., dinette, bath, refg. Heat, hot water furn. Elevator. Apply res. mgr., or call EM. 8161.

$47.50 to $67.50.
2109 F ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 and 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath. Heat, hot water, refg. furn. Apply res. mgr., or call ME. 5350.
$37.50 and $47.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

2001 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
Beautiful 3-room, kitchen and bath apartment.
Located on the corner of the building, with exposures to the south, east and north, insuring perfect cross-ventilation. It has abundant closet space.
You will be pleased with the attractive, modernized building, located on upper 16th st. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
C. A. SNOW CO., 710 8th St. N.W.

1415 D ST. N.E.—Apt. 1
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, Arcola heat. Key apt. 3.
$29
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5178.

614 Pennsylvania S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

NO. 31 17th STREET S.E.
(New Building. Near Eastern High)
3 rms., kit., tile bath, gas heat, $32.50.
Near Navy Yard.
721 12th St. S.E., No. 3.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower; refs. Gas heater; $40.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
MAYFAIR.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.
Resident Manager, CO. 2094—HO. 3774.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath....$47.50
Resident Manager, MI. 8354-M. 1595.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

DUPLEX
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large concrete screened porch. Use of yard. Rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service. $50.
957 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

5619 1st PL. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kitchen and bath; conveniently located; $42.50.
429 KENYON ST. N.W.
4 rms. and bath, heat and janitor service included. Located near transp. and stores; $42.50.
446 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rms., porch, kitchen, bath; newly dec.; conv. located to stores and transp.; $43.50.
902 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rms., kitchen, bath; $34.50.
225 H ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen, bath; $32.50.
725 2D ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath; $30.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

DOWNTOWN NEW BUILDING
Front apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity, $67.50.
BARI ARMS. 1727 R ST. N.W.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
$55.00 1819 G ST. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath cross-ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr. The Monmouth. ME. 5630.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $55.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Roof equipped with cooling April Showers; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. 2 attractively decorated rooms, custom-built kitchen, tile bath with shower; quiet convenient location. $46.50. Apply resident manager. DUpont 0138.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

DOWNTOWN—LOW RENT
Two very moderately priced apartments in a building located just above Penna. Ave. and near new War Dept. Large rooms with high ceilings; both apartments are CORNERS.
$45.00—Foyer, Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Kitchen and Bath.
$52.50—Foyer, Living Room, THREE BEDROOMS, Kitchen and bath—FRONT APT.
1133 24th STREET N.W.

1211 PENN ST. N.E., Apt. 3
2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower. Dinette, screened porch. Gas heat. Key basement, 1149 Owen pl. ne.
$37.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5178.

COLORED.
2115 N ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2451 18th ST. N.W.
(Near 18th and Col. Rd.)
Apts., 2 and 3 rms., kit., bath; HEATED. Key Apt. 20. $35 and $42.50.
3155 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
4 rms., kit., bath; refg.; heated; $52.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

DUPLEX APTS.
2817 7TH ST. N.E.
2 rm., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46.50. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
2109 R ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46.00. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
5804 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch, refg., gas heat; $44.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 2345.

EASY WALK DOWNTOWN
1618 21st ST. N.W.
(Between R Street and Mass. Ave.)
One block from Conn. ave. shoppes and transportation.
1 & 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, and Bath with Shower.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Ample private parking space. Immediate occupancy.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.

1626 21st Place S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $45.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Easy walking distance of downtown activities. Large living room with fireplace and high ceiling, bedroom with concealed bed, kitchen, fully equipped with latest-type custom-built cabinets and a large modern bath. Painted walls. All gas and electricity included in rent. $79.50.
1717 19TH STREET N.W.

3925 FULTON ST. N.W.
HIGH ELEVATION. CORNER TRANSP.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; large screened porch. Heat, hot water included. Refrig. Excellent cond. $54.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. Dis. 2002.

2100 N ST.
THE LEONMAR.
1 room, kit., bath, elec. refg..... $32.50
2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, elec. refg.. $45.00
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 2002.

GLOVER PARK
2216 40TH PL. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath. Large screened porch; refrigeration, heat and hot water included. $53.50.
2208 40TH PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; elec. refrig.; heat and hot water included. $63.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

2518 17TH ST. N.W.
THE FULFORD
Apt. 24—2 rms., kit., bath, elec. refg..$42.50.
Apt. 21—3 rms., kit., bath., elec. refrig., front apt; both newly decorated. $50.
Near schools, stores and transportation
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

$49.50
1 room, kitchen, bath screened porch
Rent includes Gas, Electricity Refrigeration and Switchboard Service
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service
See Resident Manager
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.

THE LINDBERGH 900 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores
1 room, dinette, kit. and bath..... $41.00 up
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath..... $50.00 up
Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5904

$50.00
1 room, foyer, dressing room, pullman kitchen and bath
Rent includes Gas, Electricity Refrigeration and Switchboard Service
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
See Resident Manager
THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penn. Ave. N.W.

ENJOY MANY EXTRAS AT
2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Just West of Mass. Ave. in Georgetown. 10 Min. From Downtown.
1 ROOM kitchen, dinette and bath. Murphy bed, built-in vanity dressers. **$43.50**
Electric Refrigeration Included. Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink.
See Resident Manager or
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$55 to $75
2, 3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COl. 10294
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

THE PLYMOUTH
$50 and $62.50
3 and 4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
Large outside rooms. Cross-ventilation. Kitchen equipped with inlaid linoleum, G. E. refrigeration. Convenient to churches, shopping and theater dist. Open till 9 p.m. Res. mgr.
THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Three large outside rooms, kitchen with G. E. refrigeration and inlaid linoleum. Modern tile bath. Elevator service. Near shopping center. Res. Mgr. **$45**

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SEE THIS SELECT APARTMENT
4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENTALS
RESIDENT MANAGER
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300

2222 Que St. N.W.
Modern, fireproof, overlooking Rock Creek Park, just west of Mass. Ave. Large rooms, built-in showers. Elevator.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and 2 Baths
$87.50 to $105.00
Resident Manager, Apt. No. 1
TRIBBY
812 Evans Building
DI. 4718

1801 16th St. N.W.
Corner S St.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, kitchen, bath. **$48**
Large living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. **$83**
A modern, fireproof building, 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service, resident manager, electric refrigeration included in rental.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

7019 GEORGIA AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath & inclosed sun porch. $51.00
Electric refrigeration included.
Res. Mgr. DUpont 4630

2504 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch $49.50
Refrigeration on House Current
Res. Mgr. DUpont 1936
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479

TheAUGUST
2147 O ST. N. W.
Conveniently located to shopping districts and transportation
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $43.00
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
DE. 4797
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

2 BEDROOMS, Foyer, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen & Bath. New condition. $80
2 Rooms, Kit. & Bath, $50.50.
1921 Kalorama Rd.
Mt. Pleasant cars and bus line less than block away. 24-hr. elevator service. Secretarial telephone. Laundry room. Refrigeration on house current. Convenient to stores and theater.
RESIDENT MANAGER

Modern Duplex Apts.
4721 3rd Pl N.W., No. 1—$38.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower.
5025 1st St. N.W., No. 3—$40.50
2 rms., kit., din., refg., bath with shower
316 Decatur St. N.W., No. 4—$37.50
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower.
5818 9th St. N.W., No. 2—$40.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower.
1338 Nicholson St. N.W.—$42.50
Apt. No. 1—2 rms., kit., din., bath with shower.
6612 14th St. N.W., No. 4—$42.00
2 rms., kit., din., bath, venetian blinds.
3912 7th St. N.E., No. 4—$40.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower.
Each apt. has large screened rear porch and use of fenced in rear yard.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

Near Rock Creek Park
3620 16th ST. N.W.
"OAKLAWN TERRACE"
★
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and glass-inclosed porch $65.00
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath & glass-inclosed porch... $87.50
Secretarial, Telephone Service
Refrigeration on House Current
24-hour Elevator Service
★
Resident Manager, AD. 5335

1841 Columbia Rd.
An eight-story apartment building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
1 room, dressing closet, kitchen and porch..... $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath. $62.50
Foyer, living room, bed alcove, bedroom and bath, junior dining room, kitchen. $70
Living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet. $85
ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost
Resident Manager, Adams 4819

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

739 NEWTON ST. N.W.
(Just North of Park Rd.)
Electric Refrigeration
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath $32.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $41.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

2200 19th St. N.W.
"The Shawmut"
$37.50—2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, porch; 2 exposures. Mgr., DU. 6464.
1628 Columbia Rd.
"The Cavendish"
$60 up—Quiet, well arranged unit of 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures.
3501 13th St. N.W.
"The Strathmore"
$47.50 up—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath in conveniently located modern building. Mgr., CO. 2976.
THE AMERICAN CO.
897 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032

3900 CONNECTICUT AVENUE APARTMENTS
NOW
AVAILABLE
In the F-G Buildings
of
Tilden Gardens
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths
$70 and $140
Inspection at Anytime.
Resident Manager
204 G
Telephone WO. 5344

THE VICTORIA
2330 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $65.00
THE CALVERTON
1672 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $90.00
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$80.00
2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, with porch $135.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 2500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone CO. 10241

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER
2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.
A modern fireproof, elevator building, adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. Restaurant in building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Well-equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.
Large 1, 2 & 3-room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments.
Rents include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager

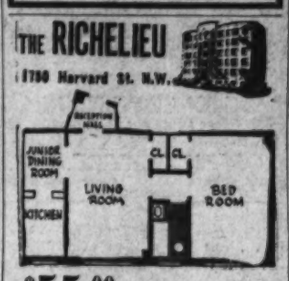
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
1½ Blocks West of 16th and Columbia
to **1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.**
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath **$49.50**
Completely Redecorated
New Table-top Range
Gas and Electricity Included
Model furnished apartment by Hutchison, Inc.
RESIDENT MANAGER—AD. 10480

ECONOMY
960 RANDOLPH STREET N.W.
$49.50
2 room, kitchen, dinette and bath units.
Spacious, well-designed rooms; Electrolux refrigeration, table-top gas range and built-in kitchen cabinets. Convenient to everything.
Rentals include Gas and Electricity
960 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
See Resident Manager

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Featuring
KITCHEN UNIT
IN EVERY APARTMENT
1709 19th N.W.
A Convenient Location
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath ..... $42.50 up
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath ..... $55.00 up
(1 room and bath unit, $37.50)
Gas and Electricity Included
FEATURES
4-burner ranges, ice box, oven, drawers, dishwasher, utility cabinets, etc. Parquet Floors. Bay Windows. Fireplaces, Forers.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2009
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th N.W. NA. 5903

THE RICHELIEU
1780 Harvard St. N.W.


$55.00 COOL! QUIET! FRONT APARTMENT GRAND VIEW.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. 2 rooms, junior dining room, foyer, well-equipped modern outside kitchen, tiled bath with shower; newly decorated; high-up excellent outlook!
A MODERN FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BUILDING

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
Old enough to have spacious rooms—New enough to have modern equipment.
2-bedroom apts., each containing living room, dining room, kitchen, bath ..... $55 to $57.50
(Some with porches.)
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included. Centrally located, near Meridian Park and Central High School. Close to stores and transportation.
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath (Murphy bed) ..... $38.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$48.50 up
Refrigeration on House.
1321 Fairmont St. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath ..... $35.00 up
Electric Refrigeration.
THE SHELBOURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath, $50.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.
THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ..... $47.50 up
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903.

LOOK HERE for VALUE!
The New Hampshire
3800 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (with choice of solarium or screened porch) $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch $69.50
Elevator
All Rents Include Gas and Electricity
See Resident Manager At Above Address

Overlooking a Garden Spot!
2407 15th ST., N.W.
Highly elevated residential address near downtown Washington
SUMMER can be comfortable, too, when you can enjoy air-cooling and a delightful roof promenade commanding a gorgeous panoramic view. You have both here!
All units have large dinettes, electric kitchens, parquet floors, shower baths, equipped bedclosets, Venetian blinds, ventilating doors, concealed radiation.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dressing room.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) included in rent.
See Resident Manager

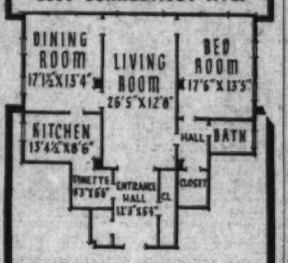
Shady Brook has *every* advantage!
4800 CONDUIT ROAD—Intersection of Conduit and Reservoir
- **It's Beautiful!** Colonial Architecture. Near Dumbarton and Colony Hill, overlooking the Virginia Palisades of the Potomac.
- **It's Economical!** Living that's cool and spacious at rentals surprisingly low.
- **It's Near Your Work!** Far from city noise and heat, but only ten minutes from downtown!

ALL PRICES INCLUDE GAS, LIGHT & HEAT
1 large room with kitchen, dinette, tile bath. **$45 to $49.50**
2 large rooms with dinette, kitchen, tile bath. **$53.50 to $62.50**
3 large rooms with kitchen, dinette, tile bath. **$69.50 to $79.50**
Visit SHADY BROOK TODAY! Manager on premises. To reach: At Wisconsin Avenue, go out Reservoir Road straight to Conduit Road. Right on Conduit Road, one-half block to property.
Sample Apartment Furnished by Palais Royal
H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 Fifteenth Street Phone NAtional 5904

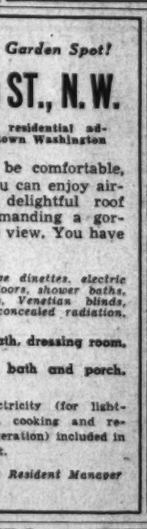
Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen, bath... $55
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath..... $77.50
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2009
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

1619 R ST. N.W.
Excellent Downtown Location.
$62.50 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, foyer. Completely redecorated; elec. refs., elev. and switchboard, three exposures. Resident manager, HO. 0939.
THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$35.00 2 rooms and bath. Refrigeration.
3121 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
$32.50 Apt. 23. 1 room and bath. Electric refrigeration. Furnished at slight additional cost.
THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrig. Res. Mgr.
HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$65.00 Apt. 43. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Three exposures.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.


Electric Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

The CONGRESSIONAL
AIR-CONDITIONED


215 B n.e.
And, in addition, you'll enjoy our cool roof deck. Also, many little extra features to insure comfort.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Rents Include All Gas and Elec.
$67.50
OPEN for INSPECTION
AUBINOE APARTMENTS, INC.
OWNERS-BUILDERS
1810 K ST. N.W. REp. 1536

2316 F St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath ..... $30 up
Resident Manager, Apt. 106
3720 Macomb St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
3508-10 Sixteenth St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $30
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $35
2 rooms, kitchen, sleeping porch and bath $40
Manager—ADams 0389
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 2740

New Apartment
400 Douglas Street N.E.
Ready for immediate occupancy
One room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ... **$45 & $47.50**
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.... **$55 & $57.50**
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent.
Representative on Premises 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sunday.
B. F. Saul Co.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

AIR COOLED
For Your Comfort
THE EVERGLADES
2223 H St. N.W.
MUNSON HALL 2212 Eye St. N.W.
MILTON HALL 2222 Eye St. N.W.
OPEN for INSPECTION
Daily and Sunday 10 A.M.-8 P.M.
See Resident Managers

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100
1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.
2833 Adams Mill Road
"The Pasadena"
Near 18th St. and Columbia Rd. and entrance to the Zoo Park and Rock Creek.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
Electric refrigeration included in rental.
"Randolph Terrace"
At End of Randolph St.
½ block west of 14th N.W.
Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service. $48.50
908 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue.
3 rooms, kitchen, and bath. See Resident Manager. $60.00
133 Webster St. N.W.
Desirable 2 room, kitchen and bath apts. Resident Manager. $45.00
(With enclosed porch.) $50.00
1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00
7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $52.50

2400
An Ideal Location With
DISTINCTIVE APARTMENTS
Modern home-like apartments, furnished and unfurnished, of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to town house units of 7 rooms, including 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, outside porch, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Hotel service and appointments. Beautiful dining room and cocktail lounge.
High Elevation Overlooking All Washington
A few apartments now available for immediate occupancy
Phone COlumbia 7200

HOTEL
2400
SIXTEENTH STREET
Richard S. Butler, Mgr.

A Few Choice Apartments Left Available for Immediate Occupancy
HARVARD VILLAGE
1831 Summit Place
Directions:—From 16th st., west on Harvard to 18th., left on 18th st. to Summit, one-half block to building.
A LOW-RENTAL APARTMENT PROJECT OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
Distinctive, modern and complete home units adjacent to Picturesque Rock Creek Park, offering a host of attractive features . . . cross ventilation to insure fresh air and comfort . . . landscaped garden containing age-old trees . . . Colonial architecture . . . a desirable location. Inspect without delay.
$59.50 to $62.50
(For Foyer, Living Room, Jr. Dining Room, Bedroom, Kitchen & Bath)
Electricity, Gas and Refrigeration Included
Apply Resident Manager
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

1-room apts., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. $60.00 to $70.00
2-room apts., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $72.50 to $82.50
One 5-room apt., consisting of large foyer, living room, dining room, sunroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and kitchen. 3 exposures, overlooking park. $160.00
One 3-room apt., consisting of foyer, living room, dining alcove, large bedroom, small bedroom, bath and kitchen. 2 exposures, overlooking park. $100.00
Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refg. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

Studios—Rent 48

3 LARGE rooms, excellent lighting; suitable art, dancing classes; reas. MI. 1352.

Flats—Rent 49

14TH ST. NW., 1310—4 rooms, kit. and bath; entirely redecorated; including heat; $45. W. H. Walker, Shoreham Building. NAt. 1660.

1437 K ST. S.E.
DUPLEX
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $35.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0084.

Business Places—Rent 52

BUSINESS location of Alexandria, 2 rooms suitable for office or shop to be decorated to suit tenant. Heat and water furnished. $37.50 month. V. WARD BOSWELL, 220 S. Washington st., Alex., Va. ALex. 2616.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 1113—Next to Raleigh Hotel. Will rent three-story building 25x105 in whole or in part. For further details see Nicholas Gaston, 501 Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7763.

Garages for Rent 52A

330 TENNESSEE N.E. (rear)—2 single garages, A-1 conditn.; $5 mo. LI. 2051.

Stores—Rent 53

18TH ST. NW., 2406—Attractive store just completed, suitable for delicatessen, lunches, home bakery or display room; attractive lease to responsible party. DINOWITZ Co. NA. 6717.

GEORGETOWN.
Store and apartment. Heat furnished. Rental, $65.
J. LEO KOLB, INC., MIch. 2100.

12th and IRVING ST. N.E.
$30
MODERN STORE
400 Sq. Ft.
DOUBLE BAY WINDOW
Terrazo Floor Elec., Gas
Suitable for decorator, upholsterer electrician, plumber, barber. Call Mr. Gerber.
Shannon & Luchs NA. 2345

Houses—Furnished 54

CLEVELAND PARK (3155 Highland pl.)—Nicely furn., beautiful old homestead with large veranda on three sides. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, large reception room, living room, dining room, breakfast room, pantry and kitchen. Bryant air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage. Basement under entire house. This home is in first-class condition and is located on an acre of ground.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 414—Semidet. 7 rms., oil heat, refrig.; gar. See today. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—110 Lincoln ave.—6 rooms; h.-w. h.; Electrolux refrigerator. Nice shade. $50. Will sell.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1724—Compl. furn. 5 bdrms., 2½ b., mod. kit.; landscaped yd.; 2-car gar.; oil ht. $195. RA. 7200.

Bethesda, Md., "Glenbrooke Village"—Furnished bungalows, 4 and 5 rooms; garage; automatic heat. From $70.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO. 7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5288.

EMBASSY SECTION
Distinguished English basement residence of 10 rooms, 4½ baths, oil heat. A home for gracious entertaining, but compact living accommodations. Luxuriously furnished and decorated with particularly interesting mirror motif. Servant's and chauffeur's quarters and garage. Inspection by appointment only. Call Mrs. Lynch. Sunday and eves., CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

POTOMAC HGTS., 5132 Fulton St. NW.—6 rooms, 2 complete kitchens; reasonable.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A NICE selection of newly decorated 5 to 8 room homes. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

ALEX., 300 Duke st.—Colonial home restored; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, library, walled garden, porch; avail. now. ALex. 0408.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—A few beautiful 3 to 6 bedroom homes in lovely Belle Haven. $90 to $135. Helen R. Marshall, ALex. 3801, TEmple 4269.

ARGONNE PL. NW., 1632, ½ blk. 16th and Col rd.—7 r., b., breakfast pch., basement, attic, gar., oil he., elec. refg.; compl. redec. throughout; $85. CO. 0344.

ARLINGTON, VA.—7 rms., 2 bas., oil heat, gar., $65; also 7 rms. 2½ bas., oil heat, gar., enclosed back yard, $70. Office open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230.

BROOKMONT, MD.—Modern 5 rooms, air-conditioned; garage; on car line; $60 per mo. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2218—7 r., 2 b., attic, basement, garage; oil heat, elec. refg.; newly dec. thruout; $90. CO. 0344.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba., oil ht., $75. 6 rms., 2 ba., center-hall brick; oil heat; 2-car gar., $95. 10 rms., 2 ba.; oil heat, $100. Office open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Conn. ave.—6 rooms, bath; brick. Only $70. CHAS. S. MUIR & CO. NA. 1595. 203 Southern Bldg.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rms., 2 baths, 2 screened porches, large liv. rm. (fireplace), oil heat. 3933 Livingston st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Jocelyn st. (½ sq. E. Conn.)—Cozy, semidet. new brick house; 6 rms., bath, gar., Awn., auto. heat. Air-cond. $75. F. E. MALONEY, WO. 7649.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5419 41st st. nw.—6 rms. (4 bedrooms), bath; also finished rooms in attic; newly dec. throughout; oil heat; attractively landscaped; near bus, schools, playground.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, bath, oil heat, brick garage; $65. CHAS. S. MUIR & CO. NA. 1595. 203 Southern Bldg.

CREST VIEW, MD., 4851 Bayard blvd. (nr. Amer. U. Park)—Mod. 5-room brick bungalow; auto. heat; fenced yard; Frigidaire; gas range; $60. DI. 6620, Ext. 801.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, gas heat, refrigerator; garage; deep yard. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

FULTON N.W., 5122—Newly decorated, 6 rooms, bath and garage; $45. FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO. NA. 2431.

FULTON NW., 3712—8 rms., bath $85
D SE., 1105—6 rooms, bath $55
ME. 4300. DU. 1200.

GERANIUM ST. (Nr. Walter Reed)—Det. 4 bedrooms, large yard, gar. WI. 5964.

HILLCREST (2140 32d st. se.)—5 rooms, bath, 2 porches; oil heat; large corner lot. $55.50. HObart 0548.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1871—6 rooms; semidetached; double rear screened porches, overlooking Rock Creek. Fireplace, built-in garage. Near schools and busses. Available 27. Marlboro 13F31.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable homes, apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept., SH. 6412.

TAKOMA PARK—Modern, 5-room home, attic, garage, oil heat. $55. 604 Garland ave. Evenings, SHepherd 2899.

WARDMAN PK. Section, 2926 28th nw.—6 rms., 2 b.; maid's rm.; auto heat; gar., cedar clos., awnings, etc.; $100. CO. 1973.

5011 WISCONSIN AVE.—6 r., h.-w. heat; large lot; good cond.; $65.

3100 QUARLES ST. NE. (Kenilworth)—Brick bungalow; a. m. i.; 4 rms., kitchen and bath. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

$42.50 Forestville, Md.; attr. 5 rms., bath, gar. Hillside 1100.

726 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 6 rooms, bath; built-in garage; h.-w. h.; newly decorated; $50.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

Brand New Brick Homes
WESTOVER
Alexandria, Va.
5 Rooms, $50 and $52.50 month
6 Rooms, $55 and $60.50 month
Oil burner, hot-water heat, tile bath with showers. Gas range. Convenient to stores, schools. 15 minutes downtown Washington.
10c BUS FARE.
To reach: Take Washington-Mt Vernon blvd. to Bashford lane (1st street before entering Alexandria). Right 3 blocks.
FURNISHED SAMPLE HOUSE
1149 Colonial Ave. Temple 5163
V. S. HAMILTON, Temple 4980

2332 39th pl. nw., new 7-r., 2 b. $80
2826 Beecher st. nw., 6 r., 1½ b. $72.50
2407 Tunlaw rd. nw., 6 r.; oil heat $70
2446 Tunlaw rd. nw., 6 r.; garage $60
F. E. MALONEY WOodley 7649.

Bethesda, Md., "Glenbrook Village."—Modern homes, 4 to 6 rooms, garage; automatic heat. From $65.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO. 7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5288.

4900 16TH ST. N.W.
10 rooms, 3½ baths, butler's pantry; servants' quarters in basement, with complete bath; lovely yard and porch. Newly decorated, 3-car garage. $175.00.
3015 ORDWAY ST. N.W.
8 rooms, kit., bath, pantry; front porch; basement. $80.00.
4117 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
6 rooms, kit., bath, porch; 2-car garage; oil heat. $80.00.
39 9TH ST. S.E.
5 rooms, kit., bath; basement.
GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

HOME VALUES
5340 BELT ROAD N.W.
8 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, rec. rm., oil..$90
6521 FIRST STREET N.W.
7 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., refg., garage $75
635 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., 2 porches $75
4403 KANSAS AVENUE N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $65
4419 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (gas)..$65
34 GIRARD ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, oil, ref....$62.50
4613 FOURTH ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.; garage. Vacant September 1....$55.00
313 K STREET N.E.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $50.50
42 RANDOLPH PLACE N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, air-conditioned; garage $47.50
226 RANDOLPH PLACE N.E.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h $47.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

All-Brick Detached Home in Chevy Chase, Md.
6320 WOODSIDE PLACE.
NEW-HOUSE CONDITION.
4 spacious master bedrooms, 2 tile baths; large covered porch off living room; large attic.
● Open Fireplace—Oak Floors.
● Screened and Weatherstripped.
● Electric Refrig.—Built-in Garage.
Lot 60x125, landscaped. Shade trees. To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Elm st., left to Meadow lane, right to Woodside place.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Building. NA. 4146.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3824 Legation St. N.W.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)
$80—Semidetached, 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; newly redecorated throughout; automatic heat.
NATIONAL MTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2125 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
Refined environment. Off Connecticut ave. English basement residence of 11 rooms, 2½ baths, large upstairs kitchen and pantry; beautiful parquet floors throughout; oil heat; garage. Just vacated by diplomat. Inspection by appointment only. Sunday and evenings. Call CO. 7244 or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$85
4613 Hunt ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; attractive center-hall brick; newly renovated; refrig.; garage. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday, WO. 9100.

1112 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Row house. 8 rooms (3 bedrooms), foyer, 2 baths, oil heat. $63.50.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

CHEVY CHASE
Spacious home, living rm., den, dining rm., lavatory, cloak closet, pantries, kit., 1st floor; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2d floor; hardwood floors; maid's rm., bath; porches. Garage. Lovely grounds. $133 mo. WI. 5515.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

38 ROOMS, suitable for rooming or boarding house; long lease, reas. rent. For appointment call
OWENS REALTY CO.
ME. 0486 1343 H St. N.W.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—6 rms., b., front porch, h.-w.h.; large lot; $52.50. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—8 spacious rooms, porches, large lot; trans. 15 minutes. Available Sept. 1. Near bus, school, stores. CH. 0138.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Modern semibungalow; newly decorated; 5 rooms, bath; ½ ac. Lee highway; $50. CH. 0456.

CHILLUM, MD., 1215 Chillum rd., ½ mile District line—Modern 5 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., electric range; full basement. P. J. BRUMBAUGH, owner, next door. RA. 9146.

DELIGHTFUL country club setting—Modern house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled living room, recreation room, 2-car garage, oil heat. Call Kensington 781-R.

GARRETT PARK, MD.—New brick, 5-rm. bungalow; $55 per mo. Phone Ken. 37-M.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Practically new 5-room bungalow, $50. KEn. 343-J.

NEARBY MD.—4-bedroom house; oil heat; furnished, $85; unfurnished, $70. F. E. CHASE. Kensington 132.

NEARBY VA.—5-room brick in oak grove; 2 large bedrooms, screened porch, garage; A-1 community; $65. TE. 2567.

NEW 6-rm. mod. brick house; h.-w. h.; almost comp. furn.; elec. range and refrig.; gar.; lge. yd.; $60. Govt. emp. pref. Colesville rd., 8 mi. from Silver Spring. Ashton 3696.

NEW and other houses for rent, in Arlington, $45 to $85. CHestnut 2880.

56-ACRE wooded tract containing 7-room cottage, electricity, on Montrose road, known as Randolph Farm, Rockville pike, close to city. Will paper and paint. $35 per mo. Apply NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK, Trust Dept., 613 15th st. nw. NAt. 1308.

$42.50 Forestville, Md.; attr. 5 rms., bath. Garage. Hillside 1100.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES FOR RENT IN BETHESDA AREA
3-bedroom brick, Chevy Chase, Md. Beautiful yard, 200 feet deep. Screened porch. $87.50.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; one bath on 1st floor. Chevy Chase, Md. $100.00.
4 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Chevy Chase, Md. $100.00.
5-bedroom home in Edgemoor. $150.00.
2-bedroom bungalow. Large yard. $65.00.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

NEARBY VA.
7 ROOMS, 4 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2½ baths; oil heat; gas range, elec. refrig.; centrally located, near corner Washington and Broad sts., in Falls Church, Va.; 20 minutes from city; excellent location for combined residence and office; for doctor, dentist or lawyer; $75 per month.
M. E. CHURCH, Realtor
Est. 1886. Phone Falls Church 2039.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEX., VA.—Beautiful Rosemont, 703 Russell Rd., Siegel Apts.—2 rms., kit., bath, attractively furnished. Open daily and Sunday to 9:30 p. m. TE. 2323.

ALEX., VA.—Unfurn. 2nd floor, private home. 4 large rooms and bath; elec. kitchen. Front and side entrances; fireplace; colonial surroundings. TE. 3982.

ALEXANDRIA proper, in excellent location, 2nd floor apt., 5 large rooms and bath; newly decorated. Gas range and refrigeration, heat and water furnished. $55 month. V. WARD BOSWELL, 220 S. Washington st., Alex., Va. Alex. 2616.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—3 large rooms, bath; gas, elec. refrig.; c. h. w.; cool porches and lawn. No children. WArfield 2685.

OLD DOMINION DR., VA.—Exclusive section, 15 minutes to downtown, on private estate; ideal for young couple, in Christian home; 4 rooms and bath; $55 mo., includes light, heat, water, elec., range, refrigerator and garage. Call for appt. OXford 0488.

WOODSIDE (9006 1st ave.)—Attr. 4 rms., bath, gar., elec. range, refrig.; heat, light, hot water incl. Lovely grounds.

$59.50 ARLINGTON, VA.—FINEST NEW APT. BLDG., living rm., d. a. bedrm., kit., bath, PORCH, locker, laundry, SUN DECK, parquet floors, VENETIAN BLINDS. McClaine, Owner. CH. 3300.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
2nd floor apt. with large living room, sun deck, 2 large bedrooms, with ample closet space, dinette and equipped kitchen. New home, never lived in. $57.50, including garage, heat, gas and water.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3301 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Sq. from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

NORTH BEACH PK.—Bay front; furn., a.m.i.; pri. beach; from Aug. 24. WI. 8287.

NORTH BEACH—5-rm. cottage, 2 inclosed porches, $15 week. AT. 2556.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED—Potomac Heights vicinity. Modern 5-room flat, private bath. Nice yard. Laundry facilities; heated. $45. WI. 0722.

WANTED—2-bedroom apt., house or part of a house. In Northwest or Silver Spring. Box 868, Washington Post.

WANTED—Small unfurnished apartment in Georgetown with fireplace. Must be in good condition. One adult. Phone Monday, MIch. 0014.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

First Trust
Money to Loan
In D. C. or Montgomery Co., Md.
Interest 4, 4½, and 5%
Also Construction Loans
LAMPTON
Insurance Bldg.
Phone ME. 6054

Sale Apartments 63

WELL rented and located; long term mortgage; low interest rate. Small amount of cash required; large net return. No trades. Principals only. GUY WHITEFORD, Southern Bldg. NA. 2432.

Wanted Apt. Bldgs. 63B

WILL PAY CASH. Give details. Principals only. Whiteford, Southern Bldg. NA. 2432

Business Property 64

LEASED to a chain for 10 years; requires $40,000 cash. Will pay over 15% return. Principals only. GUY WHITEFORD, Southern Bldg., NA. 2432.

SPLENDID investment, near 16th and Columbia rd.—10 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. h.; store, brick garage. Priced at very low figure to settle estate.
CHAS. S. MUIR & CO.
NA. 1595. 203 Southern Bldg.

TOURIST CAMP—Junction of arterial highways; A-1 cond.; 30 large cabins, room for 25 more; running water, baths, showers; 7-room modern home for owner; lunchroom; about 2½-acre plot with 80-ft. hwy. frontage for serv. station. Owner wishes to retire, will sac. Have other good business locations for sale. J. C. HOSKINS, Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1507.

Lease, Sale Bus. Prop. 64B

FOR RENT in Prince Frederick, county seat of Calvert County, 40 miles from Washington, space for beauty parlor. New building; two rooms, electric lights and running water. No other beauty shop in town. Apply to Geo. D. Turner, Prince Frederick, Md.

Sale Investment Property 65

MT. PLEASANT—$12,500.
RENT, $170 MO.
Substantial 3-story brick row house, containing 3 apts., all in excellent condition. Purchaser can occupy one and the rent from the other 2 will pay for the property. Terms. This price only for immediate sale.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

DUPLEX
Excellent location, 4-family apartment building. Oil heat, etc. Rent $2,400 per annum. Price, $13,950. Excellent return on investment. Long term 4½% financing. For complete information, call HARRY S. WELCH, Jr., Investment Building. Phone DIstrict 5014.

Sale Houses 66

ADJOINING SPRING VALLEY—Brand new detached brick; stone front, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath 1st floor); auto. heat; garage. Large shaded lot. Nearing completion. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, realtor, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BALTIMORE, 3014 Oakley Ave.—9 rooms; 50x175; in fee. Fine condition; oil heat, refrigeration; 3 garages. Moving to Washington; quick disposal; $4,700—$500 cash. Your terms. Phone, WO. 2768.

BETHESDA—Mod. 6-rm. brick; near pub. health cent.; $9,500, 50% cash. WI. 8447.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE, 2302 13th pl. ne. 6-room brick, air-conditioned heat, full basement, lavatory. $6,250. NA. 1613.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3620 Jenifer st.—Prac. new semi-det. brick. Gas ht., air-cond., 8 rms., 2 b., rec. rm., garage. Quiet st., nr. schools, buses stores. $10,950. EM. 3384.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; semidet. frame. Owner leaving city. Sacrifice $7,450. 3808 Legation st.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—300 Shepherd st. Detached 9 rooms, 3 baths, large attic, screened front porch. Detached garage, lot 110x120. A beautiful growth of shrubs and flowers which could not be replaced for $2,000. Priced under $10,000. Terms. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. ne. AT. 8500.

GIRARD ST., near 14th—12 rooms, 4 baths, oil heat; 2-car garage. Very deep lot. A home and income. Price, $14,500. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

HILLCREST AREA, 3647 Highwood Dr. SE.—New 8-room center-hall brick, 2 baths. Out Pa. ave. se., left at Carpenter st. OWNER, LI. 7039.

IF YOU would like a delightful brand-new Colonial of 7 large, light rooms, 2½ b., screened porch, of the best construction. 3323 26th st. nw., 1 to 9 p. m.

MACOMB ST. N.W.—Near Wisc. ave.; exclusive neighborhood; 13 large rooms, large grounds; flower garden; grape arbor; 2-car garage; house in excellent condition. Ideal for home and income. Priced to sell. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

NEW way to purchase a home by the Cooperative Plan. For further details call CHest. 3034.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES—$47.50 per Month Less than rent. 2 beautiful baths, 6 rooms; clubrooms; nice lots. Easy cash payments. Open. Sample, 1315 28th st. se. One block north Penn. Ave. shopping center. Only few left on these terms. E. W. BAILEY, Owner—Builder. AD. 4786.

OWNER ill; must sell this 1-yr.-old 6-room, 1 bath semidetached home on an extra large corner lot near 17th and Lyman pl. ne.; in new-house condition; 1 block from transportation; near shopping center; for only $6,850. For inspection by appointment call evenings and Sunday. WArfield 4128.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C., 5721 Sherrier Pl. N.W.—Detached home; 7 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed sleeping porches, large screened rear porch, covered front porch, oil heat. 2-car garage. Large shaded and fenced lot. Open today. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ROSEMONT AVE., overlooking Rock Creek Park—6 rooms, large grounds; h.-w. h. Price, $8,990. Liberal terms. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

SILVER SPRING—Located in an established and growing neighborhood. A real home with plenty of space. This is a 3-bedroom, 2-bath, ALL-BRICK home; living room, 14x21½ with fireplace; stairs to attic. SLATE roof, copper screens, rock wool insulation, auto. heat, built-in garage, side porch with deck; transp. 1 block. Terms. Open. To reach: Right at Silver Spring traffic light, out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., to Wire ave., right on Wire to number 220, or call HELEN H. VEIT, real estate, SH. 6760, SH. 3526.

THREE-YEAR-OLD 6-room-and-2-bath detached brick; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; h.-w. heat; detached garage; screened rear porch; on lot 80x55, just off Penna. ave. se., for only $9,950. For inspection by appointment, call evening and Sunday, WArfield 4128.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

MODERN 6-ROOM HOME—ACRE GROUND
Large rooms, rambling porch. Double garage, chicken house. Beautiful flowers, shade and fruit trees. Good neighborhood. nearby Md. Priced to sell; easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
KEn. 132. SH. 2666.

$5,950—Nr. Soldiers' Home; colonial tapestry brick; 6 rms., b.; a.m.i.; 3 porches; easily converted in 2 apts.; recond. like new. Terms like rent. NA. 3328.

3725 R ST NW.—Semidet., 6 rms., 2 large porches, screened, with awning; gas heat; garage; $70. Owner. WOodley 7337.

CLEVELAND PARK—$14,950
9 rms. (5 bedrms.), sleeping porch, 3 baths, LARGE FIREPLACE; attic; superconstruction. INSULATED; 2-car garage. SWIMMING POOL. Lot 70x230. BIG TREES. OWNER. CH. 3300. WO. 0979.

MOUNT RAINIER.
Bungalow; 2 bedrooms and bath; h.-w. h.; full attic and basement; detached garage; lot 50x135; near schools, stores and transportation; in excellent condition, for only $4,950. Evenings and Sunday call WArfield 4128.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
837 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Semidet. corner brick, 7 rooms, bath, oil heat, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Reconditioned like new. Reduced to only $5,750 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

4645 12th ST. N.E.
New 6-room brick; air-conditioned; near Catholic University; $7,550; easy terms. Open daily till 9 p. m. District 0067.

Woodridge, Brick
2925 30th st. ne.—New 6-room brick. All the latest improvements. It's different! You will like it! Open Saturday and Sunday. H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NOrth 4338.

$39.50 MONTHLY
Inc. tax, ins., princ. and int. New 5-rm. brick bung.; lge. rms.; fireplace; air cond. Open 10 to 6 p. m., 1132 46th st. se. H. Dietrich, 1019 15th st. nw. REpublic 3161.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
2541 THIRD ST. N.E.
Corner brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, auto. oil heat, porches, etc. Large grounds. Completely reconditioned. Reduced to only $5,750 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

SACRIFICE.
536 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
Thoroughly reconditioned, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with cabinets and refrigerator, three bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, two enclosed porches; Quiet May oil burner; deep yard; garage. Home and improvements cost owner over $11,000. Price, $8,250. Terms. OPEN 2 to 6.
HARRY LUSTINE.
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

BROOKMONT, MD.
Broad st.; detached house, 3 large bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, dining room, screened back porch, built-in garage; air conditioned, oil heat; large grounds; restricted neighborhood. Price, $6,500, $750 cash, balance $50 month.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W NA. 8137.

TAKOMA PARK—$3,500
Neat, attractive frame bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, 2 porches, cellar; h.-w. h., gas; decorated; one-fare zone; $500 cash. 113 WESTMORELAND AVE. SH. 5815-M.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
5603 N. CAPITOL ST.
Modern det. corner, 7 rooms, bath, large kitchen and dinette, porches, etc. Spacious grounds with plenty of fruit trees. Beautifully recond. and reduced to only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

SHEPHERD PARK
7542 12th Street N.W.
MUST BE SOLD
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
SEMI-DETACHED BRICK
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
2922 Glover Driveway
English type residence of brick and stucco, located on nicely wooded lot of high elevation, contains large living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and lavatory on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second; maid's room, bath and recreation room in basement. Finished attic. Newly decorated.
4405 Klingle Street N.W.
Dutch Colonial 4-bedroom house, with automatic heat, 2-car garage, level lot. Close to schools, churches, transportation and markets.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

WANTED
Some one who will appreciate the opportunities offered in this new 7-room and 1½ bath, air-conditioned brick home.
WANTED
$750 Down $75 Per Mo.
SEE TODAY
4814 Conduit Rd. N.W.
(Also 4816 and 4834)
J. Leo Kolb Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2100.

NEW BRICK HOMES
(Taken over under mortgage)
4 with 3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths
2 with first-floor lavatory
Excellent Neighborhood
Adjoin. Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest
Convenient to bus, stores, schools, etc.
Price, net, $8,600 to $9,100
Considerable saving by buying direct from owner
Call MR. BORDEN
Res., Wisconsin 2386
1010 15th St. N.W. RE. 3161

R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR
"SALES SELECT-O-GRAPH"
617 Gallatin Street N.W.
1. This is a typical, finely constructed "Dunigan-built" home in a good residential section. In addition to the 6 large rooms and tile bath, there are 2 rear porches. Equipped with shower, electric refrigerator and garage. The entire property is in excellent condition, inside and out. An investigation will prove satisfying, we're confident. The price is right, too!
1319 Emerson Street, N.E.
$3,950
2. Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat. Row brick in splendid condition. Will rent for $42.50. Can place $3,000 monthly payment loan. An excellent opportunity!
8 ROOM BRICK
21 Bryant Street, N.W.
3. Here's an attractive bay-window home in this convenient neighborhood just off North Capitol and north of Rhode Island Ave. Hot-water heat. Deep lot to alley. Substantially built, there are 4 bedrooms, ample accommodations for room-renting, if you so desire. The property is in good repair. Good buys in this section are few and far between. Get this one!
New Group in Nearby Prince Georges County
Hyattsville, Md.
4. FIRST SHOWING of these new 5-room modern brick bungalows. $5,950. Terms can be made. Located on BALTIMORE ST. Open for inspection. Out Bladensburg Rd., past Peace Cross to Balto. St. (3 blocks this side Hyattsville ramp), right to our sign.
FOR COLORED
1116 7th Street, N.E.
5. A fine, well-located Colonial brick home, containing 6 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, gas and electricity. Just remodeled. Easy terms. Right price. OPEN SUNDAY.
511 G Street, N.E.
6. Priced at $5,950 with lenient terms, you can't beat this bargain. Substantial row brick with 6 rooms and bath. Garage. Will be redecorated after purchase. Grab this now!
Consult Us for Other Home and Investment Buys!
R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 No. Capitol NA. 6731

OVERLOOKING CAPITOL.
Custom-built home nearing completion, owner wishes to sell; 8 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; air-conditioned; built-in garage. A real sacrifice. Call H. Dietrich, REpublic 3161, or get key at 1132 46th st. se.

3-FAMILY BRICK.
MT. PLEASANT—$12,500.
This is a 3-story brick row house, in excellent condition. Most convenient section. All 3 apts. rented over long period for $170 mo. Occupy one and the other 2 will pay for the property. Terms. This price only for immediate sale.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

HILLANDALE
Homes completed and under construction; 6 to 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, each has half acre or more of ground; some with wooded lots, marvelous view; they are constructed of the best materials and are priced to sell; see them and compare values; terms. To reach: Drive out Piney Branch rd., 4 miles from D. C., or call OWNER, SH. 3355.

$4,750
One more of these nice and comfortably reconditioned bungalows left; 1½ blocks from shopping center in Silver Spring; 5 rooms, bath and porch. See today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

Sacrifice—Mt. Pleasant
Rk. Crk.; delightful brick, 20 windows (8 side); 3 20-ft. porches, yards. HO. 2457.

WE OFFER
A new 4-bedroom brick dwelling in a nice Maryland neighborhood, one block north of the District line, for $9,950. It has 3½ baths, 2 screened porches, large recreation room and auto. air-conditioned heat. This is an exceptional value for a discriminating purchaser who requires a large home. Call today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

PRE-SHOWING
AMERICAN U. PARK
4816 AND 4820 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
Direct from owner-builder; 2 detached high-class colonial brick, center-hall houses; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage; stairway to large attic. ½ block bus. Excellent section. Save by purchasing now. H. L. Colman. EM. 9426.

COLORED—Near 2d and S sts. nw. Attractive 8-room house; tiled bath; $6,950. Terms. Phone DEcatur 1160.

COLORED
OPEN TODAY 12-5.
1254 IRVING ST. N.E.
Det. on large lot 50x100; 7 rooms, bath, auto. oil heat, porches, large attic, etc. Completely recond. and reduced to only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. Ave. NW.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for small home in Silver Spring area if priced right. Address P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

COLORED—List your property for sale to colored with us. We have ready purchasers for homes in good neighborhoods. D. E. Lane, 1115 U nw. NO. 6241.

Sale or Exchange 68

WILL TRADE 7-room frame house; approximately 1 acre ground; Arlington Co.; clear; for equity in D. C. real estate.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522.

5 HOUSES, income $300 mo. 1st trust, $14,500; payable $100 mo. at 5%. Consider exchange for business property. Owner. Box M-936, Wash. Post.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL, large, wooded sites, Country Club Village, Md., from $1,500; all improvements. Out Mass. ave. ext., right to River rd., 400 yds. to stone post entrance.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms. $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

LAST LOT in 1st section of community of small estates, reduced to $825 for quick sale, terms. 1.4 acres, on a ridge covered with oak, pine, laurel, dogwood. Drive 3 mi. from Falls Church toward Annandale to Pleasant Ridge.

LOCUST RIDGE—On River rd., about 1 mile beyond Kenwood Country Club; ⅔ acre or more on county road; high elevation; wooded; restricted; special prices if ready to build. OWNER, WI. 1754.

N.W. SECTION, near Takoma—4 acres. Ideal for building. Price, $8,500. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

RIVERDALE, MD.—2 nice lots; 1 block from Baltimore blvd. Paid $3,000; will sell $2,000. Box M-962, Wash. Post.

W. FALLS CHURCH—Large lot, 111x125. Sewerage and water paid. $750. Other lots; reasonably priced. THE LUTTRELL AGENCY, Falls Church 2068. Closed Sun.

16 ACRES, just over District Line. Ideal for builder. Price, $25,000. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

19 WOODED LOTS—Just off Lee blvd.; 10c zone. Reas. CH. 4213 Monday.

46TH ST. N.W., 4924—Level lot 40x100; all improvements. Also 20x20 metal garage. Close to park and Fessenden st. Priced $1,999 for quick sale. Mrs. BURNE, 1502 21st st. nw. MI. 6100.

HILLANDALE
Wooded or cleared, level or rolling sites from ½ acre up; city utilities; over 60 homes have been completed in this unusual community; see us and compare values; priced from $1,250 up; terms. To reach: Drive out Piney Branch rd. 4 miles from D. C., or call OWNER, SH. 3355.

SECOND COMMERCIAL
West Virginia Avenue, near New York avenue ne., 17,645 square feet. Reasonably priced.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
Lincoln 0084.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Large wooded tracts; garden sites, knolls; ½ to 3 acres. Fifteen minutes to Washington over the Lee Blvd. FHA approved restrictions. Priced from
$500 UP
PINE RIDGE
Acre tracts. 20 minutes to Washington over the Lee Blvd. FHA approved restrictions. Priced from
$450 PER ACRE
Out Lee Blvd. to Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573, Falls Church, Va.

Suburban Lots 69A

HOME lots for sale on So. Md., blvd., opposite St. Leonard postoffice. Less than 2 mi. from Chesapeake Bay. Inquire at Dowell & Grover, St. Leonard, Md.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, Alex. 0914.

WOODLAND BEACH—Lots No. 563 to 567; 100 ft. from Mayo rd.; above 5 lots for $200. W. L. Turner, jr., Penola, Va.

WESTOVER DRIVE—$1,650
Beautiful location, high elevation; most every building site on this hill has been sold. See this before it is too late. Evenings, phone LI. 1000 or LI. 8069
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. District 4600.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Splendid old remodeled 15-room home, in excellent location; low price and good terms. V. WARD BOSWELL, 220 S. Washington, Va. Alex., Va. ALex. 2616.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1532 N. Wakefield st.—6-room brick, beautifully landscaped double corner lot. 615 S. Oakland st. New 6-room shingle. Terms to suit. Owner, 3101 S 12th st. Ph. OX. 0469-R.

ARLINGTON—One of the finest homes; brick and stone; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living and deck porches; oil heat, built-in garage; large corner lot; convenient to everything; $9,500. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Brick bungalow; excellent condition. In lovely neighborhood with spacious grounds; 5 rooms, finished attic, fully equipped kitchen; screened porch; oil heat; detached brick garage, $6,450. Convenient terms arranged. 2245 N. Nottingham st. Drive out Lee hwy. 4 miles from Key Bridge to N. Nottingham st., left 2 blocks. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON—New brick bungalow, $5,750; 10% cash, $45 mo. Five cheerful rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen; oil heat, air-conditioned; living room with fireplace, large attic; insulated, screened, weather-stripped; full basement; porch; lot 60x150, 409 N. Wakefield st. To reach: Wilson blvd. to Glebe road, left to Carlyn Spring road, right 5 blocks to Wakefield. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Price $6,800, 10% cash. Several 3-bedroom new brick homes on large lots. Oil heat. Air-conditioned. 2 blocks to grade and junior high schools. Close to transportation and shopping center. Call CH. 2880 or CH. 7235.

ARLINGTON—Near country club. Owner transferred. Beautiful 7-room brick; new condition; large screened porch, fireplace, oil heat, built-in garage; wooded section. Very much under-priced at $7,750. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191

ARLINGTON—¾ acre, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; $5,000; 5 rooms (rented $40 mo.), $3,500 cash. Call CH. 0050.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION on Leesburg pike—4 rms., shower bath; gas, elec., cabinet sink, inlaid linoleum; large screened back porch; 2-car garage; chicken house; nearly ¾ acre; 10 miles Key Bridge. $4,950; $500 down. Falls Ch. 849-W-2.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—6-rm. brick house. Large lot; hot-water oil heat; electrically equipped; 1½ baths; on hard road. Call owner, Berwyn 2-F-13.

CLINTON, MD.—4 rms., bath; 4 acres woodland; $2,000, terms. Clinton 58-F-21.

COUNTRY ESTATE of 2½ wooded acres on Old Dominion Drive, Va.; exclusive section; including private brick residence with adjoining apt.; 2-car garage; $19,500. Your broker or call for appointment. OXford 0488.

FOR BARGAINS IN URBAN, Shore Cottages, Farms, Acreage, Lots, nearby se. of D. C. on terms, few trade, rent, see Mr. Tucker, LI. 3009. N. E. RYON CO.

NEARBY VA.—$300 cash, balance less than rent. New brick home, 6 rooms; lot 63x150. Excellent section. JA. 1865.

NEARBY VA.; 10c bus; new frame bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; air-conditioned oil heat; garage; deep, shady lot; $4,750. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

S.E. NEARBY MD.—Will sell practically on rental basis, 4-room bungalow, full basement; h.-w. h.; $4,000. Drive out Pa. ave. se., turn at Branch ave. "Esso" station, then left on Alabama ave. into Suitland rd., turn right at Suitland, left at Duvall, beyond church, 4th house on left. Navy Day Subdivision. HI. 0561.

$4,500—New 6-room home, 2 baths, h.-w. h.; modern conveniences. Terms to suit. Owner, SPruce 0327-R.

4 ROOMS, a. m. i.; large chicken house, garage, 2 acres of land, beautiful flowers and shrubbery. Price $4,000.
4 rooms, 2 more unfinished, hardwood floors, h.-w. h., bath, electricity, telephone; 5 acres of land, beautiful knoll, fruit; 100 boxwoods, beautifull landscaped; garage, barn, chicken house; some wood, small stream; $7,000. Out Columbia pike to Annandale, Va., on Ravensworth rd., ½ mile to property. Phone ALex. 5041. W. A. FRYE, owner.

$3,750—NEARLY 1½ ACRES with attractive white house shaded by numerous oak trees. Has elec., phone, gas range, cabinet sink, Myers deep-well pump and 7 rooms. Chicken house and other outbuildings. The plot is over 300 ft. wide. About 6 miles west of Alexandria in a good neighborhood. Terms, $500 down, balance $40 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

WHY PAY RENT—$100 DOWN
$55 mo., inc. int., prin., taxes. TAKOMA PK., Md. 5-rm. BUNGALOW, basemt.; h.-w. h., slps. pch., lge. attic; gar. RECONDITIONED like new. CH. 3300, WO. 0979 eves.

THE MOST attractive bungalow in Silver Spring. Located close in, on a lovely tree-shaded street. Turn right on Bonifant st. to Cedar (see arrow), right to 706 McNeil rd. Open daily. Call HELEN H. VEIT. SH. 6760 or SH. 3526.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
$4,500.
5-room bungalow; oil burner, air-conditioned, new kitchen stove and Frigidaire. Detached double garage. Nearly 1 acre, wooded. Low down payment, $40 mo. Phone Shepherd 6473. MR. KENDRICK.

Ashton Heights
Practically new; brick; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large living room, screened porch, recreation room, beautiful shrubbery; 10-cent bus. Near shopping center, churches and school. A beautiful home in a most desirable neighborhood. Under $10,000.
EDWARDS REALTY CO. CH. 4733.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN
A beautiful new stone house with 2-car garage and approximately ¼ acre of ground. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths and finished maid's room and bath. Finished recreation room and bar in basement. Priced to sell. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia Pike. CHestnut 1341.

Government Employee Transferred.
A beautiful Cape Cod home on large wooded lot, vestibule entrance to living room, 13x23. Nice dining room, electric kitchen, a back porch and side porch screened. Oil heat, slate roof, insulated; venetian blinds, 2 large bedrooms on 2d floor with huge closets, attached garage. Price, $7,950; $2,500 cash. Buy direct from owner. Real estate brokers do not apply. 904 Chalfonte drive, Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

NEW—5 ROOMS
$4,750 $100 TO $300 CASH
Bath—Shower—1/3 Acre
25 Minutes From White House
Full concrete cellar, air conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors, open fireplace, automatic hot-water heater, copper water pipes, metal weatherstripped. Bus, elec., tel. $42.50 monthly.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON
Annandale, Va. Ph. ALex. 5916 or 2419

LYON VILLAGE, VA.
Open 10 to 8
2806 Key Blvd. Immediate possession. 6 rooms and tile bath; newly renovated; oil hot-water heat; large well shrubbed lot and detached garage. Reasonable down payment, Balance rent.
N. C. HINES & SON
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440

Special Bargains
Modern 5-room bungalow, near Falls Church, Va. ¾ acre wooded. Price $4,180.
Modern 6-room bungalow, near Vienna, Va. Chicken house. ¾ acre. $4,357.
The Luttrell Agency, Falls Church 2068. (Closed Sunday.)

Country Homes Cheap
Make money with chickens, trucking; 3½ acres, paved road, bus service, 6 mi. Alex. 4-rm. homelike house, poultry houses, fruits, $2,800, as low as $100 cash. Bankrupt sale. 10 modern brick homes left, 4, 5, 6 rms., a. m. i. Pay bal. to Loan Assn. $4,450 to $4,950. Beautiful subdivision. About 10% cash, rest like rent. Bring deposit, move right in. Other country places on easy terms. Open today. CRAWFORDS, 1002 Prince st. ALexandria 0613.

$5,950—Arlington
Brand new brick; 2 bedrooms. On lot 50x110. Near schools and shopping center. 10-cent bus. Terms to suit.
EDWARDS REALTY CO. CH. 4733.

COTTAGE AMONG THE TREES
A babbling brook, a little lake, the shade of fine old trees. A rambling Colonial type cottage nestling on the top of a hill. White with gay-colored roof and shutters. A pretty view. Over an acre of land with variety of trees, including many dogwoods.
Five rooms. Knotty pine paneling, wide board Colonial flooring, big brick fireplace with quaint side cupboard, automatic oil heat, metal weatherstripping, bronze screens, basement, complete kitchen and bath. Less than 20 minutes to downtown.
$5,750.00
TO REACH: Out Columbia Pike 1½ miles beyond Baileys Cross Roads to Braddock Road, left on Braddock Rd. 2 miles to Fairland and houses. Or thru Alexandria, out Duke St. extended 5 miles to Fairland sign, left ¼ mile. Follow SIMMS signs from pikes.
Other houses on large, wooded lots at $4,750.
TERRY B. SIMMS, Builder

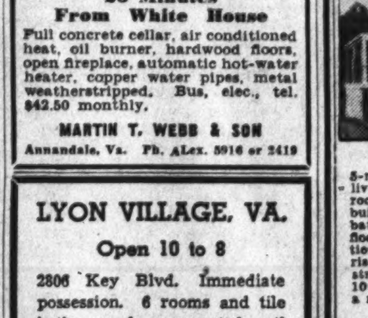
$6250 YOUR OWN TERMS
Charming NEW five-room bungalow, with space for two additional rooms. Beautifully colored tile bath with shower, wood-burning fireplace, full size basement and many additional features, de luxe equipment throughout.
TO REACH: Out Columbia pike. 1 block before new theater, turn left on South Edgewood St., to South 16th Street, thence of first new house on left.
Call Owner and Builder
CHESTNUT 6212

In Nearby Virginia
Lee Boulevard Heights
Only 6 Miles from Lincoln Memorial
$6,950
$350 Cash **$50** Mo., Including Taxes
ONLY ONE LEFT
We feel that this home represents Metropolitan Washington's most outstanding value. Located in a community of beautiful stone and brick homes on large lots with shade trees.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms on second floor. First floor has large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. Attached garage.
To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge and turn right to traffic light at Lee Blvd. and Arlington Ridge Road. Follow Lee Blvd. 5 miles to Lee Boulevard Heights.
OPEN SUNDAY
"The Key to Good Real Estate."
HALLOCK & HERRING INCORPORATED
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JAckson 1866

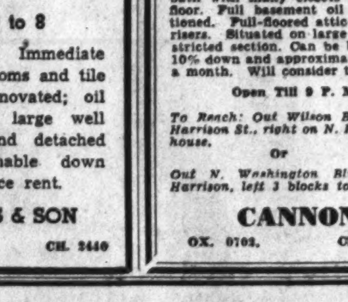
HONEST VALUE

1018 N. Harrison St.
5-room brick home Cape Cod. Large living room, open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch and built-in garage. Two bedrooms, tile bath with many closets on second floor. Full basement oil air-conditioned. Full-floored attic with heat risers. Situated on large lot in restricted section. Can be bought for 10% down and approximately $52.50 a month. Will consider trade.
Open Till 9 P. M.
To Reach: Out Wilson Blvd. to N. Harrison St., right on N. Harrison to house.
Or
Out N. Washington Blvd. to N. Harrison, left 3 blocks to house.
CANNON
OX. 0702. CH. 0730.

***Two Absolute* BARGAINS**
That Challenge All Comparison
at $6250



WAVERLY VILLAGE



Positively more home for your money. Built under F.H.A. supervision. Sold under F.H.A. terms. Modern in every detail. Automatic oil heat. Waverly Village is definitely distinctive and beautiful. Just 15 minutes from downtown Washington. 15-min. bus schedule. 10c fare. No assessments of any kind. Sold by owner-builder. Open daily and Sunday.
TO REACH Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to 4300 block (N. Utah St.), left to property.
ARLINGTON, VA.
Live in a protected neighborhood where your home is individual and distinctive.
N C Hines & Sons
CH. 2440

THINK THIS OVER!
New home near Falls Church. 1st floor dining room, living room with fireplace, nice kitchen, bedroom and bath. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms and bath. Plenty of closet space. In nice neighborhood close to transportation. Extremely reasonable terms. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CHestnut 1341.

$5,950—DISTRICT HTS.
175 WASH. BLVD.
Detached, six rooms and bath, large dry cellar, hot-water heat, garage. Lot 50x145 feet. Can be sold on the easiest kind of terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

TARA
NEW COLONIAL HOME, 2 BATHS
$10,450
Attractive side hall entrance. Cheerful rooms. Abundant closet space and storage attic; 3 bedrooms; oil heat; air conditioned; insulated. Easy terms. 10% down. 1712 N. Harrison st., Arlington, Va. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

A REAL BUY, $5,950;
$350 down—$55 per month.
6-rm. house. 1½ baths, all hardwood floors, elec. kitchen, h.-w. h.; large lot; garage; close in.
FRANK H. HIBBERD,
3402 Rhode Island Ave.

Unusual Opportunity
Priced For Quick Sale.
3 Bedrooms; $8,250; 2 Baths.
2-story English-type brick home with 1st-floor bedroom and bath and 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Oil heat, air conditioned, modern kitchen. Attractive neighborhood. Convenient terms. 5718 N. 25th rd., Arlington, Va. Drive out Lee hwy., 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. traffic light, right on N. Lexington st., then right on N. 25th rd. to property. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

NEW—$3,750
2 bedrooms, fireplace, complete kitchen; deep lots; air conditioned; immediate possession; stucco. $250.00 down.
H. KADAN
Vienna (Va.) 63. HObart 5933.

TWO FAMILY
New brick home on wooded lot and in excellent location. Recreation room with fireplace and many other unusual features. And the price is way below the market—for a quick sale. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia Pike. CHestnut 1341.

ANNOUNCING
New group of quality homes at low cost.
3 Bedrooms; $6,700; 2-Story Brick.
Featuring large lots in an attractive community of new homes. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Close-in to Washington; 10c bus; oil heat, air conditioned; insulated; tiled bath, modern kitchen, full basement, porch. Easily financed with low cash payment. Exhibit home, 611 S. Irving st. Drive out to Glebe rd., turn back toward Washington on S. 7th st., then to S. Irving and left to property. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

VA. BUNGALOW
IN THE WOODS
Here is a lovely little 5-room brick with large living room and fireplace, completely equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms with ample closets. Beautiful wooded lot crossed by small stream. $5,250.
$400 Down—$33 Month
JAMES M. DOYLE
3301 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Sq. From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Wanted—Acreage, Lots 72A

50 ACRES or less, part clear, within 25 miles of city; stream essential; no buildings. State full particulars in first letter. Leon Bocek, 728 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BARGAIN—52 acres, long frontage, on good road. 16 miles from D. C. line; tenant house, elec., phone at door joins two big estates. $1,500. Terms.

28 ACRES, mostly woods; good 6-room house completely renovated; elec. and phone; hard road; nice shade. $1,950. Terms.

ROADSIDE RESTAURANT, dance floor, bar, living quarters; plenty of land for cabins; outside barbecue fireplace, some equipment. Quick sale, $2,250.

DRIVE TODAY early, our Waldorf office open across from Bernie Jarboe's Inn, Waldorf, Md., on Route 5.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8085.

BEAUTIFUL old stone house, on a main pike, north; attractive log house, 2 rms., fireplace; excellent farm buildings; 113 acres, mostly level; new fencing. Only $13,000.

BEAUTIFUL old house, remodeled by Washington architect; modern conveniences; large rooms; fireplaces. In setting of old trees. 230 acres land, no better in Montgomery Co. New farm buildings. Several tenant houses. Several farms to trade.
R. D. LILLIE.
223 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2306.

DAIRY FARM—120 acres; 7-room frame house, elec.; frame barn for 22 cows, 16-stanchion cow shed, outbuildings; well with gas engine; 2 streams; all growing and harvested crops; 18 cows, 3 colts, 4 horses; binder, mower, manure spreader and other machinery included; $15,800. MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Phone Poolesville 2291.

FARMS FOR SECURITY—1,400-bargain catalog free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., New York City.

SACRIFICE of 88 acres, ten-room dwelling, near Warrenton, Virginia. Price, $5,000.00. Write C. W. Marston, 615 E Franklin st., Richmond, Va.

STOCK FARM—258 acres; 233 cleared, 25 in timber; 11-room frame house, running water, h.-w. h.; frame barn, 8 cow stanchions, 6 box stalls, 7 stalls; new hog house, 30x16 ft.; streams in every field; outbuildings. MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Phone Poolesville 2291.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone 168 or 18-J.

VA.—150 acres, house; 18 miles D. C., $10,000. Falls Church 1165-R.

35-ACRE FARM, 13 miles from Washington, over hard road; has 5-room house with electricity and 2 fireplaces, back from road in grove of trees; small barn and other farm buildings; about 10 acres clear, balance wooded; price, $5,500; $1,500 down, balance $40 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

275 ACRES; old house, barn and many outbuildings of hand-hewn logs. Good fertile soil. Line stream. CH. 4213, Monday.

211-ACRE FARM—165 clear, 46 timber; well fenced; 4-room frame house, frame barn, double corn crib and wagon shed, chicken house, garage, outbuildings; attractive property. Price, $6,600. MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Phone Poolesville 2291.

307-ACRE investment bargain of growing oak timber, 2½ miles of town, on county road. Price, $1,750. Terms, $150 cash, balance $15 monthly. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

237 ACRES, highly productive Fauquier Co. land, well watered; 14-room frame dwelling, with lovely setting with shade; to settle an estate at $12,000. Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

DUCKING AND HUNTING PROPERTIES
In Southern Maryland on Chesapeake Bay, Patuxent River and estuaries of these waters; inland properties, for sale or rent for the 1940 season. (Farms and waterfronts from 1 to 4,000 acres.)
CALVERT REALTY AGENCY.
Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md.

WATERFRONT TRUCK FARM.
94-acre truck farm, 3 miles from Annapolis. One hour from Washington. Waterfront on Harness Creek. In good state of cultivation. Price very reasonable. For details, inquire.
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
Julian Brewer and Son
9 School St. Annapolis, Md.

31 Acres Fine Truckland
Nearby Va.—16 Miles D. C.
7-room house, bath, nice grove. Elec., phone. Hard road. 5 acres wooded, balance cultivated. Nice stream. ¾ mile to R. R. station, with commuting service. Priced to sell at
$8,950
$2,000 Cash-Terms
Call E. C. GIBBS
ALexandria 0914

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

FOR SALE—Beach house; electricity, gas, water. $1,800. Easy terms. Mrs. Hughes, Snug Harbor, Shady Side, Md.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

Continued From Preceding Page.

BEAUTIFUL waterfront estate on Magothy River; 8 acres, 1,200 ft. waterfront, garage, bath house; oil burner; excellent all-year residence. F. G. Sanderson, Attr., Fidelity Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

HERALD HARBOR—For rent or sale; furnished cottage; large grounds; ½ block of beach. C. A. CROWN, CO. 7592.

NEED MONEY. Will sacrifice for quick sale, 2 modern houses, 3 acres, on Chesapeake Bay, 35 miles Washington. HO. 4950.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW in Miami suburbs; will trade for suitable property near Washington. J. Lee Price, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. IVy 1272.

3 HOUSES, 6-room, 5-room and 4-room, together with 23 large lots on Hopkins Cove, Chesapeake Bay, at Shadyside, Md. Tremendous bargain for first man with cash Monday morning. Everything for $3,000. Call NA. 2620.

310 ACRES, wooded; good ducking shore; fine view; 47 miles D. C.; $6,000; terms. LI. 5441; eves., LI. 7075-J.

NORTH BEACH PARK, HOLLAND PT. 6 lg. rms., screened pchs.; run. water, elect., Pyrofax gas; completely furn., incl. silver, china; sacr., $2,000; terms. G. H. Coale, 41 Hill rd., Silver Spg., Md. SH. 3389.

CHES. BAY—170 ACRES—$6,500. ¼ mi. wide sand beach. 5-room Colonial home, barn. 100 acres virgin timber, on county State road. 55 mi. D. C.
CALVERT REALTY AGENCY,
Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—MARYLAND—

ATTRACTIVE bungalow; 5 rooms and bath, double garage, 4½ acres, fruit trees; east side Columbia pike, 11 miles south of Ellicott City. J. B. Winter, 2 E. Lexington st., Baltimore, Md.

—NEW YORK—

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Unusual opportunity to purchase at rare bargain, a beautiful brownstone home, altered to accommodate two families and a Doctor's suite, located in the Crown Heights section. Price, $16,000. Box M-957, Washington Post.

—VIRGINIA—

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. — 8-room frame house. 3 baths; lot 75x110. Splendid neighborhood. For full information write "House," Genl. Delivery, Williamsburg, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ALL CASH for your N.E. or S.E. property, if priced right. F. A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. ave. se. FR. 1088.

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE with ROGERS, 804 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

MAJOR OIL CO. wants service-station sites. Please give exact location, size and price of property. Reply Box No. M-958, Washington Post.

STORE or investment property. Will pay cash. Principals only. GUY WHITEFORD, Southern Bldg. NA. 2432.

WILL PURCHASE for cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE—New, modern; fenced, ½-acre lot. Near good transportation. Good view. Prefer Fairfax Co. Will consider Arlington and District. Box 86, McLean, Va., or Falls Ch. 1283-J.

Cash Offer for Your Brick House.
LUTHER W. LINKINS.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522.

Business Opportunities 77

CANDY STORE, fountain, school supplies, toys, notions, etc.; doing $300 wkly.; well stocked; cheap rent; $2,250 complete. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

DELICATESSEN CORNER—Doing about $500 wkly. Price, $4,500 complete. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

DRY GOODS STORE, large stock; long estab.; receipts monthly, $1,200; rent, $95, including living quarters. Priced right.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). ME. 0486.

FOR SALE—Job printing shop in small Va. city; doing good business; excellent opening for practical printer; reason for selling, must settle estate. Box M-960, Washington Post.

LIQUOR STORE—Doing about $800 wkly. Owner going in other business. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

LUNCHROOM—Colored, doing $550 a week. No beer. Rent $40. Clean layout. Price $3,250. Easy terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

MARKET stand, Center Market, 5th and K; business and equipment, $650. RA. 0459.

MEN'S WEAR SHOP
Established; good location; low rent; unusual opportunity for right party. Box 662, Washington Post.

ROOMING house, 11 rooms, all filled. $400 cash. 1217 11th st. nw.

UPPER 14TH ST. RESTAURANT for sale at sacrifice for cash; doing $100 per day. RE. 2750. Mr. Martin.

2406 18TH ST. NW.—Store just completed. Suitable for delicatessen lunches, home bakery or any business. Attractive lease to responsible party. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 8717.

ROOMING HOUSE
21 rooms, some with running water; 3 baths; well furnished; receipts very good. Rent, $100; price, $1,500, half cash.
GEORGE ROGERS,
804 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

$200 WKLY. NET PROFIT.
Route of 30 late-type automatic phonographs, estab. 5 yrs., operated with 1 employe. experience unnecessary, does not require full time. Equipment cost $12,000; $5,000 cash required. Statement available.
BOB HOLLANDER,
807 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. ME. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE
Riggs pl. nw., near 16th—10 rms., 3 baths. High class furniture. Owner sick, must sell at once. Price, $650.
GEORGE ROGERS
804 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE HOME
PRICE $300 CASH.
Near G. W. University. Deal direct with owner of building. Average furniture.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest-House Broker. 1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

ROOMING HOUSES.
Near Navy Yard—All apts.; 11 rms., 6 Frigids. Rent $75. Income $180; $1,000.
Dupont Circle—12 rms. Rent $70. Income $170. A bargain; $800.
Near G. W. U.—12 rms. Rent $75. Good furniture; $1,200. Terms.
Above Scott Circle. Only 8 rms., but nice. Rent $45; $350.
R. M. DeSHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

Owner Leaving City
Arlington. Beautiful brick bungalow, nearly new. 5 rooms, spacious bedrooms, living room 13x19; fireplace. Floored and insulated attic 12x34. Full basement, cold room; h.-w. h., oil burner, summer-winter hook-up; tiled bath with shower. Lot 60x155. Beautiful shade trees. Detached garage. Convenient to everything. Exceptionally well built house for $7,950. Terms, $1,000 cash, balance $65 per mo. 1606 N. Stafford st. or phone Mrs. E. M. Keer, CH. 2168.

CAFETERIA—Opposite Govt. buildings. Completely equipped with modern fixtures costing over $25,000. Air conditioned. Price, $6,500 with $2,500 down. Investigate.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

Attention! Attention!
TO OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS FOR ROOMING HOUSES.
If you are going to locate in Washington, why not buy a good paying rooming or boarding business. We will meet you at train and reserve a nice room until we show some of the better places. No obligation to insect.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest-House Broker. 1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON BULL puppies—A. K. C. reg. $15. 702 Garland ave., Tk. Jk. SH. 4496-W.

C AND S KENNELS—Purebred pups, dogs, Cockers, Scotties. Bargains—between Camp Springs and Meadows.

CHOW, blk., male. A. K. C. reg.; champ. blood line. MUST SELL. sacr. DI. 2753.

DACHSHUND—Two. male, A. K. C.; reas. for quick sale. War. 1482.

FREE! Motion picture showing spaniel retrieving and outdoor life, in Silver Spring Armory. Public invited. Given by Capital City Cocker Club. August 23, 1940, 8 p. m.

GREAT DANES at stud; puppies. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

IRISH SETTER, pedigreed, female, 5 months, $10. CH. 4645.

IRISH SETTER, male, 3 mos. Pedigreed. Rookwood strain. Choice pup. LI. 2922-W.

IRISH SETTER puppies, 11 weeks; reg. A. K. C.; Rookwood strain. 26 Montrose ave., Garrett Pk., Md. Kens. 142.

MEADOW KENNELS—Boarding, 35 cents a day. New kennel house. Call for and deliver dogs. GE. 6318.

PEKINGESE—Reg. puppies; $25 up. 602 Burnside pl. Hyatts., Md. Near Oakwood Rd. Mrs. Wright, fromerly of Riverdale, Md.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

SCOTTIES—Registered A. K. C. imported stock; also stud—sale and service, $20 up. 512 Madison ave., Riverdale, Md.

SPITZ puppies, white; female, $3.50. 4035 34th st., Brentwood, Md. WA. 7898.

STANDARD black French poodle puppies, 5 months old; registered; reas. Jonedith Kennels, Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 177.

TINY TOY fox terriers; black and white; swanky, cute; $3 up. 3745 Brandywine st. nw.

TOY Manchester puppy, 9 weeks. Meadows Kennels, 6½ miles from D. C. line on Marlboro pike. GE. 6318.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker puppies and stud serv.; Wash.-Balto. blvd., 2 mi. north Md. U. HESS. WA. 1824.

CAPITOL DOG TRAINING CLUB. held at Military and Glover rds. nw. every Thursday, 7 to 8:30 p. m. Public invited.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS. COCKER PUPS AND STUD SERVICE. Terriers clipped, $1. WArfield 5898 for appointment.

Horses—Livestock 81

FIVE large mares, 6 work horses, 1 low-priced horse, to be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

For Sale—Angora Goats, WAr. 0874.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS (2); brand new with cases, 120 bass. List price, $265 each. Sacrifice for cash offers. CH. 1123 or CH. 5133.

ACCORDIONS—Good selection of used Hohner, Soprani and Galanti instruments. $52.50 up. All used, but in good condition. New Hohners, 120 bass, $110. Easy terms. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw

ACTUAL IMPORTER of fine English fabrics; single lengths cut at mill price. LOUIS BROWN, 812 14th st. nw.

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. District 1272.

ANTIQUE and modern furnishings, rosewood desk, $23; gateleg, $9; chairs, beds, etc. Encyclopedia Britannica. Leaving city. 1742 Wis. ave. nw. HO. 1013.

AUTHENTIC colonial solid mahogany secretary; glass doors. Recently renovated. CO. 3292.

BOILER—Used Bryant gas heating with thermostat; good cond., $25. General Oil Burner Service Co., 3320 M st. nw.

BOTTLES, jars, jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 10247.

DINING ROOM SET—10 pc., walnut finish. Sacrifice for quick sale. 1110 Va. ave. sw.

DINING ROOM furniture. English antique design. Very reasonable. CH. 3221.

DINING TABLE and chairs, solid mahogany, not veneer, 54-inch, 6-leaf extension. ME. 1273.

FILING CABINETS, used Government surplus; 4-drawer files; $5 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FURNITURE—Contents of 1-rm. bachelor apt., excellent condition; leaving city immed. Sell reas. Apt. 9, 921 19th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Dining rm. suite; 7 pc. walnut; Electrolux refrigerator, 7 cu. ft.; bed-davenport, mahogany; piano, upright. Moving; sell at a sacrifice. 5023 Illinois ave. nw. GE. 5452.

FURNITURE — Norge refrigerator, $55; Maytag washing machine, $60; porch shades, $2.50 each; port. phono., $4; G. E. radio and phonograph comb., $60; 1939 model office table, $3; oak typewriter desk, $10; all excellent condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

GAS RANGES—A limited number; big 36" fully insulated; Heat Control Table Top Ranges $39.90 and your old range. Others $17 to $99. Nothing down, up to 30 months to pay. Rebuilt ranges $12.50. J. S. LePEVRE, 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

GAS RANGES—$19.90, $29.90 and $34.90, delivered; brand new slightly chipped or scratched ranges in our warehouse at 1029 33rd st. nw. (half block south of M st. nw. Phone RE. 0041.) Values up to $64.50. On sale Monday and Tuesday only.

GAS RANGES, $5 and up, reconditioned. G. Nudel, 2051 Georgia ave. MI. 9328.

HOT-WATER RADIATOR—For sale, 16 sections. 2434 L'Enfant Sq. se.

HOT-WATER USED HEATING BOILERS—One American round boiler, 1 National section boiler, medium size; reas. General Oil Burner Service Co., 3320 M st. nw.

MOVIE PROJECTOR—16 m.m., G. E. motor. Screen housed in superb wal. cab., synch., phonog. turntable & big space for radio. Unique barg. $35. F. Ch. 1156-W.

OIL BURNERS, completely installed, $149.50. No cash payments. Terms as low as $6 per month. FRanklin 3640.

● Cameras ● Men's Clothing ● Luggage ● Diamonds ● Jewelry ● Field Glasses ● Shotguns ● Musical Instruments ● Typewriters, etc. ● Electric Shavers—all makes.
SAVE! Diamond Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands
TENDLERS' PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Mr. Green says: HAVE YOU CHECKED PRICES IN OUR BIG SALE?
BEDROOM SUITE
Mahogany bedroom suite by "CAVALIER" with unique features. This suite must appeal to those who know furniture—and at such a very low price with twin or full size bed.
LIVING ROOM SUITE, $99
GRACEFUL GEORGIAN period sofa and comfortable chair to match. Solid mahogany frames, rich damask upholstery.
DINING ROOM SUITES
As low as $11.95 for 5 pieces; others at $16.50 and up. One beautiful floor sample 10-pc. Duncan Phyfe suite with handsome china closet and silk-covered mohair chairs—priced exceedingly low!
OPEN EVENINGS. TERMS
FURNITURE FOR YOUR ENTIRE HOME
GREEN FURNITURE
3600 GA. AVE. GE. 2223

Automobile Loans 88A

"READ 'EM AND SMILE"
New Low Challenger AUTO LOAN RATES
AS A SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER—WE THINK THE FOLLOWING RATES ARE THE LOWEST IN THE DISTRICT
HERE'S OUR NEW 10 PAY PLAN*
BORROW $25 TO $1,000

$25 Loan Costs You	$1.25,	Payable in 10 Installments
$50 Loan Costs You	$3.00,	Payable in 10 Installments
$75 Loan Costs You	$4.50,	Payable in 10 Installments
$100 Loan Costs You	$6.00,	Payable in 10 Installments
$200 Loan Costs You	$10.00,	Payable in 10 Installments

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS—1930 TO 1940 MODELS
Even if You Owe Money Now, Borrow Additional Money
Refinancing Payments Reduced
*Weekly Installments
Open 'Til 6 P. M. Free Parking
AUTO MONEY CORPORATION
AUTO LOANS LEGAL RATES REFINANCING
13th & K Streets N.W.

OIL BURNER—Special summer price, $149.50 till September 1. Completely installed. Nothing down. $5.63 per mo. J. S. LeFevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

OIL BURNERS, $145, installed, complete; 275-gallon tank; M.-H. controls. K & W HEATING, 1132 9th st. nw. RE. 9837.

OIL BURNERS—Used Electrol, $75; Quiet May $35; Petrol-Nokol $50; Ray $25; Syncro Flame $25. Cond. guar. Trade in on AAHMES BURNER CO., 13 H st. nw. RE. 2313.

OLD wrought iron garden furniture, grape pattern; also garden fountain. Old English candlesticks and fine silver. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model Knabe spinet, now for sale at a worhtwhile reduction over the new price. Looks like a new instrument; new guarantee; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New, full keyboard, latest model instruments, only $4 monthly; grands $8 monthly; money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.).

PIANOS—BRAND NEW LESTER BETSY ROSS SPINET, $195. Guaranteed 10 yrs. SPECIAL—26 private lessons incl. $5 down delivers. 5 years to pay. LESTER PIANOS, INC., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

PIANOS—Ivers & Pond Console & Grand pianos, shipped direct from factory to home. You will be fond of an Ivers & Pond. Contact Mr. A. Willey, FR. 5120.

PIANO CLEARANCE—Floor samples, etc., like new. Betsy Ross spinet, wal., reduced $100; Betsy Ross spinet, mah., reduced $100; Betsy Ross spinet, ebony, reduced $110; Betsy Ross spinet, mah., reduced $150; Lester small mah. grand, reduced $155; Emerson, small mah. grand, reduced $175. SPECIAL—26 private lessons with each piano. Many other splendid bargains; $2 down deliv. 5 years to pay, if you wish. LESTER PIANOS, INC., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

PRACTICALLY new furniture for 2-rm. apt.; half of cost. WI. 6446, Ex. 414.

RECORDS—Red Seals, large selection. Current issues, 25 cents to 60 cents. Out of print records, 10 cents, up. Call today or tomorrow, 3 to 8 p. m. 127 Carroll st. se., 1 block from Congressional Library.

REFRIGERATOR, Gen. Elec., 5½ cu. ft.; excel. cond.; reas. 2914 18th st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS, repossessed, rebuilt, 300 to choose from, all makes, all models, $22.50 up. Terms. 3-year service.
LUX APPLIANCE CO.
Washington's Largest Refrigerator House. 811 9th St. N.W. RE. 1175.

REFRIGERATORS—New, discounts up to 65%. Used as low as $24. No money down. Easy terms. Liberal trade-in allowances. ATLAS, 921 G st. nw. DI. 3737. Open evenings till 9 p. m.

RUGS—American Oriental, purchased Marshall Field, Chicago. In good cond. GE. 7908.

SAFES—Large assortment of used safes and chests. Reconditioned, like new. DIEBOLD, 743 Transportation Bldg. NA. 5552. Open Sunday.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer r. b. portable, $27.50; 703 H st. ne. LI. 7022.

SEWING MACHINES — Very good buys; port. $15 up; con. elec., $20 up; treadles, $5 up; all guar.; Singer port., $29.50; Singer cons. elec., $39.50; special buy with 5-yr. guar., incl. sewing instruction. Other good buys; terms; repair. Open eve. til 9, 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900—RE. 2311.

SINGER portable, $35; Singer console, $75; drophead treadle, $12; Singer vacuum cleaners, floor models, $50; Singer Sewing Machine Co., 908 King st., Alex., Va.

SPECIAL 30"x30"x76" white enamel shower stall, $25. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphrey-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITERS—New Underwood portable, $29.95. Typewriters rented for Civil Service. Central Typewriter, 923 G st.

WASHING MACHINES—Sale of discontinued models. Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; A. B. C., $37; Thor, $33; General Electric, $29. All are brand new and price includes filler hose pump. 10 DAYS TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

WATER HEATERS—30 gal. automatic storage, $59.50. Completely installed. Nothing down. 14 mo. to pay. All sizes. J. S. LeFevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

WATER HEATERS—Pittsburg 30-gal. auto. storage heater, $15. General Oil Burner Service Co., 3320 M st. nw.

WATER HEATERS—World-famous Pittsburgh make, $62.50 compl. K. & W. PLUMBING & HEATING, 1132 9th st. nw. RE. 9827.

WHEEL CHAIR—1 yr., perf. cond. Cost $60, sell $35; invalid bed, new, $20. FR. 3576.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

FURNITURE—ATT. BD. RM., LIV. RM., DIN. PRIV. BOX 669, WASH. POST.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR SALE—34 ft. 6 in. dble. cabin cruiser. Seats 4. Newly decorated. Fully equipped. $1,300; also gasoline battery generator, $25. Can be seen at Maine ave. & N st. sw. OXford 2141 or ME. 9453.

SAILBOAT, 16-ft. sloop rig; good condition, $135. Inspect at HARTGE'S, Galesville, Md. EMerson 6543.

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us. Whether Car Is Paid For or Not. BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

CASH
FOR YOUR CAR REGARDLESS OF AGE OR CONDITION
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN AUTO LOANS
$10 to $500
IN FIFTEEN MINUTES
Any '33 to 40 car paid for or not. Convenient location, just a few blocks from your work.
ARE YOUR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH? Get additional cash and reduce your payments as much as 50%. Car remains in your possession.

—1940 APPRAISAL VALUES—

1935 Models	$200	1938 Models	$400
1936 Models	$250	1939 Models	$500
1937 Models	$300	1940 Models	$650

STATE FINANCE CO.
Open Until 6 P. M. Free Parking
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR CAR
Steger Motor Co.
643 Md. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 6178.

Auto Trailers 97

TRAILER—Beautiful new 1940 Elcar. Owner's sacrifice. Terms. Phone NA. 9683, Apt. 203, or see at Cherry Hill Trailer Camp, Baltimore rd., Berwyn.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1936 stake truck; 157" wheelbase, dual rear tires, repainted and reconditioned, fine condition and appearance; very serviceable. ADDISON CHEVROLET. 1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

CHEVROLET—1937 ½-ton panel delivery, repainted, renewed in our shop, good tires, excellent condition throughout. ADDISON CHEVROLET. 1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

DODGE $325
1937 1½-Ton Chassis and Cab. Perfect mechanical condition. New tires. Helper springs. A remarkable value. Terms. KAPLAN & CRAWFORD. 2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

DODGE—1938 panel delivery, ½-ton; thoroughly reconditioned in our shop, good tires and appearance. ADDISON CHEVROLET. 1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

TRUCK PRICES REDUCED!
'37 Ford 1-Ton Panel. A real buy $200
'35 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Chassis & Cab; mechanically A1, booster brakes $195
'36 International ½-Ton Panel, exceptionally good $100
Several late model International panel and cab and chassis trucks at very low prices; all reconditioned. See them today!
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Road N.E.
Open Evenings ATlantic 3998

USED TRUCKS

'37	G. M. C. 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$395
'37	Chevrolet 1½-ton cab and chassis	$375
'38	Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$485
'36	G.M.C. 2-ton Cab & Chas. 2 speed axle, 8.25x20 tires	$435
'38	G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$385
'37	G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$285
'36	Chevrolet 1½-ton 12-ft. stake	$285
'37	G. M. C. 1½-ton van	$495

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK
1940 "Roadmaster" Convertible Sedan. Radio (under-seat heater), white sidewall tires, handsome green finish, luxurious interior; practically a brand-new car; carries new-car guarantee; low mileage by company official; substantial discount; rare opportunity. Don't wait—buy it today and save over $400.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—Special '38 4-Dr. De Luxe. Excel. condition; radio, heater; consider small car in trade. ME. 5630, apt. 409. Sat. afternoon. Sun.; wkdays. after 5 p. m.

BUICK—1935 Coupe; rumble seat; black finish; O K motor; good rubber; clean interior; truly a bargain at $245. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012 Open Evenings & Sundays.

BUICK—1937 4-Door, 6-Wheel Trunk Sedan. Equipped wiht radio, electric clock, etc.; very clean; excellent motor and tires; reduced to only $498. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville, Md.

BUICK—1935 model 41 Trunk Sedan; excellent tan finish; O. K. motor; good rubber; very clean car reduced to sell at once for $225. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012 Open Evenings & Sundays.

BUICK
1940 Model "41" 6-Wheel 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater; beautifully tailored seat covers; lovely dark gray finish without a blemish. Truly a car of class and distinction being sacrificed for immediate sale. New-car terms. New-car title. Liberal trade allowance.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1937 Convertible Sedan. $595
A-1 condition. A one-owner car equipped with radio and heater. Low mileage. Fully guaranteed by our warranty. Terms and trade. A real bargain at the low price of only $595.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

CADILLAC—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. 8-cylinder Model 60 Special. White sidewall tires, lower body panels maroon and top Franconia beige finish; spotless interior, radio, heater and defroster. A very attractive car. $1,395. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1938 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan. Model 60 special. Black paint, excellent tires, spotless interior, radio. You will find this a very clean car. $995. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. 8-cylinder. Custom Fleetwood body. Model 75, black finish, 6 disc wheels, extra-large trunk, white sidewall tires, radio, heater and defroster. This clean car is priced at $1,595, which is less than ⅓ of the new-car delivered price. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coupe. Owner. New transmission, clutch, oil pump, $125. 4405 Leland, Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 2510.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful dark gray finish. Sanitized interior; one of the best used cars in the city; reduced to a new low price of only $598. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. A very clean car in every respect; excellent black finish; good motor and tires; reduced for quick sale to oply $368. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET—1935 4-Door Sedan. A "Steuart Value." Very easy terms. $5.00 down; we do our own financing. STEUART MOTORS. 3d and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master De Luxe Sedan; black finish; O K motor; good rubber; fine heater; very clean interior; well worth $165. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012 Open Evenings & Sundays.

CHEVROLET $275
1936 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Black, radio, knee action, perfected hydraulic brakes, steel turret top, good tires, large trunk. Reconditioned and guaranteed. $275
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan. Excellent black finish; equipped with heater, a clean car throughout and perfect condition mechanically; reduced to only $448. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET $545
1939 Master De Luxe Coupe. A fine car for either business or pleasure. Has very low mileage and new-car condition and appearance. See and drive it today. Reduced to only $545. Liberal trade and terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. A few days ago we had six of these cars. This is the last one and can't be beat for value. Fine black finish, clean interior. Has had the most careful handling and attention and could not be better mechanically. Priced specially at only $265. Liberal trade, long terms. LEO ROCCA, INC. 6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

CHEVROLET $249
1936 Coach. Equipped with heater. Excellent black finish. You can enjoy any trip with a carefree attitude in this fine little car. Economy of operation and dependability of service. Only $249. Terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

CHEVROLET—1936 Sedan. 5-passenger. A "Steuart Value." We do our own financing; $5.00 down, $3 per week. STEUART MOTORS. 3d and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

CHEVROLET $550
1939 Master Coupe. Radio and heater. Beautiful to look at and heavenly to drive. A real bargain being offered on terms of only $5 per week. We Do Our Own Financing.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

CHEVROLET $275
1936 De Luxe Coach. Lustrous black finish, completely overhauled in our shop, knee action, good tires, fine mohair velvet upholstery. Inside luggage compartment. Very clean. Guaranteed. $275.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal Windsor. Custom built; 4-dr. sedan. De luxe equipment, radio and heater. Looks and runs like new. $685. Call owner, NA. 8797.

CHRYSLER—1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. A "Steuart Value." $259. Easy terms. $5.00 down; we do our own financing. STEUART MOTORS. 3d and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial 4-Door Trunk Sedan; excellent finish; equipped with push button radio; heater; excellent motor; fine rubber; very clean interior; $395. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012 Open Evenings & Sundays.

1938 CHRYSLER De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This guaranteed Trew Value car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is finished in gleaming black. It is equipped with unusually good hot-water heater, and has five good tires; excellent upholstery. Driven by one driver. Priced now at only $575.
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. "OUR 26TH YEAR."

DE SOTO—1939 Two-Door Touring Sedan. Finished in ebony black that glistens like new. The tires, upholstery and motor cannot be told from new. A real opportunity to own an almost new car at a real saving. Only $649. Very low mileage. Liberal trade and easiest terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

DE SOTO SAVE OVER $250
1940 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Attractive gray finish, radio and heater; white walled tires; custom seat covers since new; very low mileage; plainly shows exceptional care. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

DE SOTO—1938 Coupe. A beautiful car with a spacious rumble seat; very sporty looking and in excellent running condition; the motor, tires, finish, upholstery, etc., show that this car has had only the best of care; low mileage; one of the best buys in the used car market today; only $119 down; the balance can be arranged to suit you. *50 Other Fine Cars from Which to Select.* TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LI. 8109.

DODGE—1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan; one-owner car driven very little; equipped with push button radio; heater and defroster; excellent motor; 5 like-new tires; immaculate interior; $665; fully guaranteed. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012 Open Evenings & Sundays.

DODGE—1934 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This high quality, guaranteed Trew Value Car is finished in a smart green and has been carefully reconditioned by our own mechanics. Driven by one driver. It has exceptionally low mileage and the tire are excellent. Unusually good mechanical condition; ideal for woman driver. Priced now at only $225.
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. "OUR 26TH YEAR."

DODGE—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Only $395. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

DODGE—1940 Dodge Demonstrators and Company Officials' Cars. Several sedans to select from. Latest colors. All have special accessory groups and most are equipped with de luxe push-button radios. See, drive and buy one of these 1940 cars—and save as much as $200. LEO ROCCA, INC. 4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900.

DODGE—1938 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan; heater; beautiful black finish (one owner); low mileage. $550. WO. 0824.

DODGE—1939 De Luxe Coupe; excellent gunmetal finish; very attractive car in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; ideal car for business or pleasure; $625. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012 Open Evenings & Sundays.

DODGE coupe, 1937; good condition. Private owner. Call Boyd, DI. 4463.

DODGE—'35 Bus. Cpe.; passed inspection; being trans.; $220. Pritz, HO. 8738.

DODGE $545
1938 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. A very clean car. Driven 18,000 miles (one owner). Thoroughly reconditioned; guaranteed. ROYAL MOTOR CO. 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RAndolph 7710.

DODGE—1937 Four-Door Sedan. Only $345. FLOOD MOTORS, 4221 Conn. ave. WOodley 8400.

DODGE—1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful light gray finish; spotless interior; excellent motor and tires; low mileage; reduced to a wholesale price of only $678. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville, Md.

DODGE—1937 4-door Sedan. This is a dependable car. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. The tires, motor, upholstery, finish, etc. of this fine car will meet with the approval of the most exacting buyer. Only $419. Liberal trade and easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE $289
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, attractive blue finish in beautiful condition, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Truly an unusual car due to careful handling and special attention by original owner. Just traded—see it quickly. It's one of the kind that will sell on sight. Don't miss this bargain. KAPLAN & CRAWFORD. 2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

DODGE—1937 Sedan; excellent black finish; fine floating power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; 5 like-new tires; very clean interior; splendid family car for only $395. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012 Open Evenings & Sundays.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. A car in far above average condition throughout. Splendid mohair upholstered interior that is very clean. Excellent tires. Fine tan finish like new. Motor thoroughly reconditioned including new piston rings. Equipment includes custom heater. A real bargain at only $435, with liberal trade and terms. LEO ROCCO, INC. 6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

DODGE—1937 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Sporty tan finish with that new-car look. The motor is in fine running condition and will give you miles of economical transportation at a real saving. Compare for full appreciation. Only $389. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

DODGE—1937 Coupe. A good-looking car that is immaculate inside and out. The motor is in splendid running condition and ready to give you miles of trouble-free transportation. Only $359. This car is thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Liberal trade and easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Carefully inspected; unquestionably fine care indicated by appearance. Terms only $5 weekly. We do our own financing. STEUART MOTORS. 3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—'34 Dlx. Coupe; good cond.; $89. Call Mr. Carpenter, NA. 8250. 1736 G nw.

FORD—1938 Coupe. Excellent black finish, clean interior, good motor; guaranteed for one year; only $399. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 or 2123 Bladensburg Rd. AT. 0200.

FORD $445
1939 Coupe. Positively perfect and perfectly beautiful; very low mileage; a one-owner car of matchless value. Don't miss it. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

FORD $325
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. "85" horsepower. Beautiful gunmetal finish, very clean, good tires, roomy trunk. Splendid mechanical condition. Guaranteed. $325.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Excellent black enamel finish, upholstery and motor perfect. Only $19 down; pay off the balance in easy monthly terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS, 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

FORD—1934 Coupe. Good transportation; $5 down; very easy terms; we do our own financing. STEUART MOTORS. 3d and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1934 V-8 Coupe, A-1 cond.; private owner, $125 cash. Lin. 2313-J.

FORD $9 Down
1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. De luxe. Radio and heater; looks good, runs good; it is good; just the car you've been wishing for at a price you'll appreciate.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $425
1938 "85" Fordor Sedan. Excellent black finish. In splendid mechanical condition, and spotlessly clean throughout. A one-owner car that we guarantee for one year. Special at only $425. HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6063.

FORDS 1936-1937 (2) Coupes. Original black finish, spotless interior, excellent motor and tires. Cannot duplicate these cars at our price. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

FORD $19 Down
1936 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; good finish; clean upholstery; mechanically reconditioned to give you the utmost in dependable transportation at lowest cost; liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11th St. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

FORD $455
1938 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Black finish, low mileage, built-in radio, de luxe equipment throughout. Very clean. Good tires. Large trunk. Guaranteed. $455.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Roadster. New paint, mech. guar.; $27.50 down; very easy terms; we do our own financing. STEUART MOTORS. 3d and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1939 Convertible Coupe. Excellent black top; perfect baked enamel original finish; perfect leather upholstery; a real bargain at our reduced price of only $568. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville, Md.

FORD—1936 De Luxe 2-door Sedan; a car that has everything. Beautiful light gray finish like new, good tires, motor as smooth and quiet as a new car, and a very clean, handsome interior. Also equipped with custom radio and heater. Priced at only $465, with liberal trade and long terms. LEO ROCCA, INC. N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. The original black finish is like new. A clean car throughout. Guaranteed for one year. Only $289. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 or 2123 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORDS—1931 rdstrs, coaches, etc.; $35 up. Sun Motors, 935 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 0358.

FORD $265
1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Original black baked enamel finish. Very clean inside; heater. Good tires. First class mechanical condition. $265.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Radio, seat covers, white sidewall tires, smart maroon finish; you simply cannot distinguish this car from new; substantially reduced; new car terms; new car guarantee. $100 down, balance 24 months. See Mr. Thompson. STEUART MOTORS. 3d and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1936 Convertible Coupe. A completely reconditioned car that cannot fail to meet with instant approval. Has a brand new tan top, latest style two-tone gray finish, rich leather upholstery in fine condition, and excellent tires. Motor cannot be beat for mechanical excellence. Equipment includes radio and heater. Don't miss this bargain. Only $325. Long terms if desired. LEO ROCCA, INC. 6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

FORD—1936 Coupe. Excellent car for either business or pleasure; very clean throughout; factory built-in radio; a real bargain at only $248. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville, Md.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Mechanically good; very easy terms; $27.50 down; we do our own financing. STEUART MOTORS. 3d and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD $239
1936 De Luxe Coupe; radio equipped; good black finish; conditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. A lot of value for so little money. We Do Our Own Financing.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

FORD—1937 Conv. Coupe. Maroon; black top; mech. guar.; $69.50 down; very easy terms; we do our own financing. STEUART MOTORS. 3d and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FRANKLIN—1933 4-Door Sedan (trunk), air cooled motor, good rubber, very clean car that will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service. $95. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012 Open Evenings & Sundays.

LA SALLE—1939 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan. Large trunk, black finish, spotless interior, white sidewall tires, radio, heater and defroster. You can readily tell this clean car had excellent care. $895. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 4-door, $385. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000 (opp. Garfield Hosp.)

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $395
1936 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater, paint, interior, tires and motor far above average. A most unusual value. See, drive and compare. We do our own financing
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. NW. NAtional 3000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $687
1938 4-Door Sedan. Original black finish; custom seat covers; overdrive; heater; white walled tires; a finer, modern, one-owner car; in excellent condition throughout. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $397
1937 Coupe. Lustrous black finish. Clean original upholstery. An unusual buy! TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 4-Door Sedan. A real luxury automobile, but surprisingly economical to operate. Has been completely overhauled mechanically and could not be in more perfect condition. Rich black finish, excellent white sidewall tires and a beautiful interior that is really clean. Custom radio. Priced at only $365, with liberal terms, top trade. LEO ROCCA, INC. N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

MERCURY—1940 Town Sedan (Demonstrator). Overdrive, radio, white sidewall tires; substantial price reduction; new-car terms, new-car guarantee. Very easy terms; we do our own financing. STEUART MOTORS. 3d and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

MERCURY 1939 Club Coupe. New-car maroon finish; radio, white walled tires, custom seat covers; 7,700 miles. Absolutely perfect throughout. Liberal terms and trade. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

NASH-LAFAYETTE $449
1937 8-Cylinder 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater; new black finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and motor. UNIVERSITY MOTORS Berwyn, Md. (Open eves.) Berwyn 482.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Coupe. A beautiful little car that operates economically. The appearance is above average. Only by comparison can you appreciate the value this car represents at the low price of only $345. AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER (Studebaker Dealers) 585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful beige finish; equipped with heater; very clean throughout; reduced $40 to only $438. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville, Md.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-door Sedan. Immaculate finish and spotless upholstery. The motor is quiet and the performance is above average. Compare this car and see for yourself the value it is at only $445. Liberal trade and easy terms. AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER (Studebaker Dealers) 585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 4-Door Sedan; 6-wheel equipment; actual miles 18,000; has been in storage; this is your opportunity to buy a real value for only $165. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012 Open Evenings & Sundays.

PACKARD—1936 4-door Sedan. Lustrous black finish that is immaculate. The upholstery, tires and motor is in excellent condition. See and drive this car. Only $345. Libertl trade and easy terms. AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER (Studebaker Dealers) 585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

PACKARD $395
1936 Super "8" De Luxe 4-Door 6-Wheel Sedan. Lustrous black finish; immaculate interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. Truly a car of class and distinction far above average—yet priced no more. Carries 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

PACKARD $125
1933 Sedan. Remarkable value. ROYAL MOTOR CO. 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RAndolph 7710.

PACKARD—1939 Convertible Club Coupe. This is the economical 6-cylinder car so popular in the automobile market. Beautiful black finish. Equipped with new master white sidewall tires and famous "Lifeguard" tubes. Very low mileage. Trade and terms to suit. LOVING MOTORS (Your Packard Dealer) 3427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1937 4-door Touring Sedan. A car with ever-popular body lines. The finish, interior, motor, tires, etc. indicate the splendid care this car has received. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $439. Liberal trade and easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PACKARD $595
1938 "6" 2-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. Liberal terms and trade. ROYAL MOTOR CO. 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RAndolph 7710.

PACKARD—1937 6-cylinder 4-door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A one-owner car that has had excellent care that is shown in its beautiful appearance and perfect performance. Low down payments and terms to suit you. LOVING MOTORS (Your Packard Dealer) 3427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Convertible Coupe. This car has a new top; the motor is in excellent condition and has just been overhauled; this car is clean inside and out; the tires are good; this is the popular PE de luxe model. Only $39.50 down; the balance can be arranged to suit you. *50 Other Fine Cars from Which to Select.* TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 421 8th St. S.E. FR. 0354.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Finished in shiny jet black and equipped with custom-built radio and heater, this thoroughly reconditioned Trew Value Car is a real buy at only $515. It has good tires, excellent motor and is fully guaranteed. Buy it before prices rise!
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. "OUR 26TH YEAR."

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan; blue finish; one-owner car in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; clean interior; well worth $485. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012 Open Evenings & Sundays.

PLYMOUTH—1938 de luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. This beautiful car looks and operates like new; the finish, tires, upholstery and quiet-performing motor indicate that the one owner gave this car exceptional care; only $89 down; the balance can be arranged to suit you. *50 Other Fine Cars from Which to Select.* TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LI. 8109.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Conv. Coupe; here's a beauty for only $135; runs good; looks good; act quickly. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012 Open Evenings & Sundays.

PLYMOUTH $415
1936 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. You will be more than pleased when you see and drive this car. Liberal terms.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 3200

PLYMOUTH—1937 Coupe. A car that is as economical to operate as it is easy to buy under the easy Cherner terms. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $349. Compare this car for appearance, performance and price. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent green finish; equipped with tailored seat covers; perfect motor and tires; a real bargain at our reduced price of only $368. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville, Md.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Just out of our famous reconditioning plant, this car is right and ready. Rich black finish, perfect motor, fine rubber and beautiful interior. Offered at the astonishing price of only $295. If you desire terms, $25 down takes it, with the balance at $19 per month. LEO ROCCA, INC. N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

PLYMOUTH—1940 Convertible Coupe. This car has been driven less than 3,000 miles; cannot be told from new, either in operation or appearance; buy this almost-new car at a tremendous saving with new-car terms and guarantee; only $199 down; the balance can be arranged to suit you. *50 Other Fine Cars from Which to Select.* TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

PONTIAC—1934 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Clean inside and out. This car is an outstanding buy in the used car market. Compare for appearance, performance and price. Our price, only $179. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

PONTIAC $375
1937 Coach. Powerful 6-cylinder motor, hydraulic brakes, Fisher body, all steel turret top. Hot-water heater. Large luggage compartment. Splendid mechanical condition. Good tires. Guaranteed. $375.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500

PONTIAC—'39 De Luxe 4-Door Sed. 8-cyl., 5 white sidewall tires; has had best care by owner; reas. EM. 0244.

PONTIAC—1936 "8" Four-Door Touring Sedan. A car that is exceptionally fine inside and out. See this bargain and then decide. Clean upholstery, good tires, fine motor and immaculate finish. Only $349. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

PONTIAC—1937 "8" 4-Door, 6-wheel Trunk Sedan. Excellent brown finish; factory built-in radio and heater; in perfect condition in every detail; reduced to only $448. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville, Md.

PONTIAC $465
1937 6-cylinder 4-door Trunk Sedan, excellent black finish. Actually driven only 25,000 miles. A real bargain at only $465. Liberal trade and terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PONTIAC—1937 "8" Two-Door Touring Sedan. The black finish of this car is very clean. The upholstery is immaculate. The tires good. Compare and be convinced that this is a hard-to-beat bargain. Only $419. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator Sedan. Excellent condition. Only $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1935 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Here is a thoroughly reconditioned Trew Value Car. Finished in lustrous black and equipped with high quality radio. The tires are good and interior appointments excellent. Specially priced at $275, fully guaranteed.
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. "OUR 26TH YEAR."

TERRAPLANE—1937 De Luxe 4-door Sedan, in black. A nice, clean car thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed. $345. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

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McKEE PONTIAC. SALES AND SERVICE. 22d and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

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1937 CHRYSLER
Imperial
4-Door Trunk Sedan
$389
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

1937 PACKARD
7-Passenger Sedan
$499
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

OLDSMOBILE 1940
Demonstrators and company official cars. 2 Torpedo body style sedans. 1 Model 60, 4-door sedan and 1 Model 70, 4-door sedan in a choice of colors. Very low mileage, new car guarantee, liberal trade and terms. These cars can be bought at substantial savings. See Mr. Rosenthal, sales manager.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Gr. 2200

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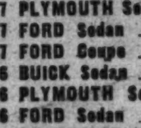

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Zestful Mary Martin is just 'plain folksy' whether she's in Hollywood or in her home town.

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Aug. 17.—So you like taking a look at my mail, eh? Sort of like going into a grab bag and having fun with what comes out? Well, having an angelic disposition and a desire to please, I'll give you some more of your own medicine. Here it is!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Mary Haines, of Atlantic City, who used to play extra parts in theatrical productions of that city, has seen the rise of some of our brightest stars. She writes, "Atlantic City isn't the same since the passing of the Ziegfeld 'Follies,' 'Scandals,' Earl Carroll revues, and the big Shubert shows—alas, now we miss them all. I once saw Dolores and Helene Costello in a little specialty dance, chaperoned by their mother; Claudette Colbert with Walter Huston in 'The Barker,' and I remember as far back as Doug Fairbanks, sr., in 'The Cub' at the old Savoy Theater. He was a beginner then. Could not remember his lines, but kept busy doing athletic stunts on everything he could grab hold of. We rehearsed all day until time for curtain. No one knew his part, manager thought the show would flop, but strange to say, it went over great. I am an old lady now, but still love the bright lights and Main street." And who doesn't? Why, Mrs. John Drew's greatest thrill, right up to the time of her death, was being taken for a taxi ride up and down Broadway. She loved the sights, sounds, and signs.

No "Maybe" About It

You may have thought I was kidding when I told you recently that fans were clamoring to see Kay Francis and Walter Pidgeon teamed again, since "It's A Date," but listen to what Susan Garrison says: "If Joe Pasternak misses the chance to team Walter with Kay Francis, I hope some green witch sprinkles cracker crumbs in his bed every night until he repents."

Bodil Ann Rosing, whom you saw in "Mortal Storm," is one person who's getting a kick out of her job this summer. She is official hostess for the Danish Pavillion at the San Francisco Fair, and says, "Three times a week I give readings of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales. And you'd be surprised at the delight of my grown-up audiences. There is a trend nowadays towards childhood memories—perhaps because so many have forgotten what it means to be carefree and contented. I wear a Danish peasant costume, meet and talk to a hundred people a day. It's strenuous but interesting."

Here's one from Cal Cohen, veteran trouper and great friend of Mickey Rooney, who says: "No better one on earth than Mickey. When I was taken down sick in one of his pictures, he heard of my illness, and, though I had never met him before, he came to my rescue and took care of me." Mr. Cohen, who was born in 1858 and can remember Lee's surrender to Grant, also Lincoln's death, has written many poems and songs, and I hear that he and Mickey have had some lively sessions over Mickey's compositions.

Just the Half of It

Louis Baker, a high school boy who signs himself "a loyal fan and autograph chaser," writes about the difficulties of his chosen hobby; "Most stars, I guess, just think we're there automatically when they come out from a preview or premiere, but we're not. Sometimes we come from miles away and hours ahead of time." Louis describes his disappointment at being stopped by a policeman from getting Bette Davis' autograph at the premiere of "All This and Heaven Too," and ends with: "A good autograph hound never gives up! Never! But please, Miss Hedda, won't you say something for us some time in your column—something that will get us more consideration from the police and theater managers, who shoo us away even from some stars who want to sign?"

Now, Louis, there are lots of angles to this which no doubt you've never thought about. Paying patrons dislike being crowded into a corner as though they were in a bargain basement, and theater owners have to consider their customers always. Then, some stars won't go to previews or openings—they have a phobia about crowds. But just keep on trying, and you'll get those you want.

Bert Baram has an idea: "Ever since talkies came in, I've thought it would be a grand idea if 'Smellies' would be introduced. Just think—when there is a scene in a picture showing a good steak sizzling over a fire, if we could also smell it, wouldn't our mouths water! And the cafe next door would do a land-office business. And when the ravishing beauty atomizes herself with a heavenly perfume just before her date with a 'big moment,' what a glorious whiff would come to our nostrils! And when lovers hike up the old trail in the wild woods, if we could only smell the pines, or that lazy autumn oak smell! Boy, oh, boy! How awful, though when the garbage is carried out! And if we got too many smells, movie houses would have to turn on the fans and 'ray for air conditioning. Anyhow it's an idea." It certainly is, but life at the movies is complicated enough these days—what with dishes, bathing suits, and bingo, in addition to the picture.

He Is Different

Charles A. Hargraves, of Chicago, is all upset because he thinks that the movies, instead of not having enough "trimming," have too much: "Music is fine, but There is time and place for everything.' First of all, let us take these so-called directors who know nothing of time and place, and put them of commission. For instance, this canned music for a hospital scene, a house on fire, seashore, driving through the country, a fugitive swimming to safety, doctors operating, horse races and many others too numerous to mention. Do these directors think the public are idiots? They'd better get onto themselves so business can pick up." And yet I've always thought music soothed the savage breast!

Carol Kennison, a high-school girl of Westboro, Mass., comments on

See HOPPER, Page 2, Col. 2.

Mary Martin Wins Hollywood's Heart Because Success Hasn't Changed Her

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood, Aug. 17.—The biggest compliment that her hometown can pay Mary Martin is to say that Hollywood hasn't changed her. Of course, she has to talk kind of Yankee for pictures, and the movie people have made her hair a shade lighter, but that's about all.

Hollywood itself, accustomed to the capriciousness of suddenly successful cuties, is just as pleased, and considerably surprised, that it hasn't changed Miss Martin. After all, the girl who wowed Broadway with "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" is now an acknowledged screen star.

"Victor Herbert," her first movie, established her as the best new bet in filmusicals. "Rhythm on the River" promises to place her near the top as a comedienne. Paramount bought "Kiss the Boys Good-bye" especially for Miss Martin, paid $50,000 for it. Movietown expected to spoil her.

Instead, it calls her a swell kid. Laughs at the completely natural things she does, teases her about her Texas accent and hangs around her like an infatuated puppy. It likes her because she pays every male the compliment of flirting with him, clowns between scenes, hollers to people to come over and gossip. She talks about her 8-year-old son, lunches as often as she can with her new husband, brags about her home town (Weatherford, Texas, population 4,912), and doesn't try to forget the fact that her success started with a strip-tease on Broadway.

Always the Same

Hollywood likes her because she seems completely unconscious that she is a star. Typical was a recent hat-buying session, which started with only Miss Martin, her secretary and a saleswoman. It ended with nine more people crowded into the studio bungalow: a woman friend from New York, Patricia Morison and her brother, two admiring little girls from the "Rhythm on the River" cast, a leading man, Story Editor Richard Halliday (Miss Martin's husband) and a couple whom none of them seemed to know.

The females tried on hats; the men stood around and made smart cracks. Halliday vetoed one bonnet because his wife didn't have an appropriate dress for it and Miss Martin argued, "Hell's far, darlin'! I can get a dress for it! Lemme have it. Can I, huh, please?" and wound her arms around his neck. She got the hat.

Then, refusing to be parted for one minute from a watermelon-pink felt she had bought, she wore it to lunch, counting the compliments shouted at her along the way. Took her about 10 minutes to get settled at a cafe table, because she knew everybody in the place and stopped to talk.

She made the same sort of entry when she went back to Weatherford for the opening of "Victor Herbert"—walked down the aisle of the theater on her way to the stage to sing, greeting old friends right and left.

What Hollywood doesn't realize is that Mary Martin always has been admired and encouraged, always had more friends than she could count.

She credits a junior college dramatics teacher, Mrs. Flo Hutcheson, with her success; remembers that the night after the class play in which she appeared, Mrs. Hutcheson said the same things that Hollywood just now is telling her—that she would be a success. Her first public appearance was at 5, when she laid an Elks' Club carnival in the sawdust with a ditty about a rainbow. Weatherford weddings and announcement parties weren't complete unless Mary warbled "I Love You Truly." No amateur show was a success without her.

Has Texas Accent

She still is generous with her voice. People continue to ask her to sing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" and she has lost all count of the number of times she has obliged. Back in New York there were eight shows a week and innumerable benefits during the nine months' run of "Leave It to Me." Then there was her after-theater act at the Rainbow room, the radio, and finally several personal appearance tours. On every occasion Miss Martin repledged herself in song.

Her Texas accent is only thinly veneered with the affectations favored by teachers of the dray-ma. Just let her talk five minutes with a home-State visitor and whoosh goes a week's work with the diction coach. Worse yet is when a gang at some Texas ranch party decides it would be fun to telephone Mary, and 20-or-so pals gossip leisurely in turn, with a fine disregard for toll charges.

At that, she'll have to burlesque a bit when she plays in "Kiss the Boys Goodby" as the talkative flowah of the Old South who outsmarts New England smarties. Only words that really stump her now are "idea" and "for," which she turns into "eye-deah" and "far." One of the first practice sentences given her was 'Mary is merry because she's to marry," but after reading it rapidly, Miss Martin commented, "Why, that's silly! Innybody kin say 'Ma'y is ma'y because she's to ma'y.'"

She works hard at dramatics—two-hour lessons every day for weeks before a picture—but does it in comfort, lolling in the sun in a bathing suit while rehearsing lines with Coach Eda Edson. When the actress decides she has had enough, the rolls into the pool, leaving Mrs. Edson vainly shouting cues from the diving board.

Her voice coach here is Irene Humphrey, wife of Miss Martin's college singing teacher. The Humphreys, too, have learned to expect anything from their unconventional pupil. Sample was the time Miss Martin was wedging in a lesson just before a broadcast and discovered her blouse and skirt were too wrinkled to wear. Without skipping a la-lah, she started unbuttoning, skinned down to her scanties, tossed the clothes to Mrs. Humphrey, made ironing-board gestures, and kept right on singing.

The famous strip-tease that accompanies the "Daddy" song originated about as casually. The act was to be a burlesque adagio, with Miss Martin—clad bulkily in a raccoon coat, earmuffs and mittens—tossed around by five gents. But while rehearsing for the opening in an autumn heat wave, the quintet began missing its catches, and as the rhumba music got hotter and hotter, so did the act. The fur began to fly, and it ended with the pride of Weatherford peeling in a solo act which eventually panicked the populace.

Proud of Son

That's Miss Martin's version. She vows that she has yet to see a genuine burly-house strip-tease. "I didn't think there was anything scandalous about it," she said. "I always wore shorts when I taught dancing and briefer than that in some shows. But when I read the headlines the morning after the opening, I was kind of—well—bothered about how to tell my family. They kept asking what I did, so finally I got my secretary to break the news and she wrote mother: 'Mary does a kind of strip-tease in the show.'

"But the only person who ever gave me a callin'-down about it was my little boy, Larry, who was about 6 then, when mother brought him to New York. During my act, he kept sliding lower and lower in his seat, and when he came backstage he talked about everybody in the cast except me. So finally I asked, 'Didn't you like it?' And he said, 'Well—mother, do you have to take off your clothes in front of all those people?'"

Paramount didn't think a husky son would be good publicity for its warbling glamorist but Miss Martin wouldn't cooperate worth a hang—just kept telling everybody about Larry's music lessons and how he reads her press notices.

Weatherford remembers her teen-age runaway marriage with Ben Hageman, while Mary was studying voice at snooty Ward-Belmont. Remembers, too, that the couple came back to a new house, with a studio, that doting Judge Martin built across the street from his own home. They settled down with Hageman studying law with the judge, and Mary teaching dancing.

Started the Hard Way

But since dancing was something she had just sort of picked up, Miss Martin spent summers studying in Hollywood so she would have new steps and routines to teach her pupuils. Soon she had classes in two neighboring Texas towns and was singing over local radio stations. But the marriage wasn't a success and she decided to go to Hollywood and stay there.

She tested at every studio except Republic, took voice and elocution lessons, grabbed whatever entertainment jobs she could get. Even at that, the Weatherford telegraph office got used to delivering this message, collect, to Judge Martin: "Down to 30 cents. What do I do now?" The answer always was cash and advice to stay in there and pitch.

A few people in Hollywood remember her in those days when she looked like a scared young school teacher. She sang in dull little night spots, the kind always doomed to die in a week, and while Martha Raye, appearing on the same bill with her, was signed by a movie scout, Mary Martin wasn't. She was a vocalist at 85-cent table d'hote dumps, warbled without pay on minor radio programs.

Then there was a Sunday amateur night at the Trocadero and Lawrence Schwab, Broadway producer without a show, signed her. He got her an audition for the role "Leave It to Me," which June Knight was deserting for matrimony. The strip-tease was a hit and the Pride of Weatherford became the Toast of Gotham.

She knew she really had arrived when a Hollywood night club impresario flew to New York, rushed to the Rainbow Room and offered her $2,000 a week to sing at his place. He

See NEVILLE, Page 2, Col. 4.

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LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, Aug. 17.—Hollywood has finally awakened to the need for better theater. Dudley Murphy and Alan Mowbray, president and vice president of the Theater Guild of Southern California, are largely responsible for this new consciousness which has aroused our movie folk from their lethargy.

KATHARINE CORNELL

The guild is putting on the series of plays in "Tonight At 8:30" at the El Capitan and they are so excellent that the whole town is now clamoring for more of the same caliber. What a wonderful thing if we could have our movie favorites and the youngsters who are just starting, in stage plays all through the year. As it is now, occasionally we have Helen Hayes, Katharine Cornell, Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt or Gertrude Lawrence in their Eastern successes. But only for a brief time and after long, dry stretches of inactivity in our local playhouses.

The wholesale appearances of topnotch Hollywood players such as Basil Rathbone, Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne, Herbert Marshall, Binnie Barnes, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Rosalind Russell and many others in the current productions of "Tonight At 8:30" has given a new impetus to the Los Angeles theater. Already players are discussing the importance of sponsoring and working in a theater movement which would enable us to boast first nights such as they have in New York, glamorous premieres with fine plays and splendid actors.

Leontovich Interested

Greatly interested in the theater project is Eugenie Leontovich, stage and screen star who received her early training in the Moscow Art Theater. A brilliant, charming woman, Miss Leontovich feels we should have a permanent theater which would vie with the best efforts of New York and London she says, "Since important companies in other industries provide 'proving grounds' to test their products before selling them to the American public, why could not Hollywood, through the medium of a home theater, become the proving ground for promising actors and meritorious plays.

"Motion picture producers go to Broadway to discover new talent for their films. Many of the young players now on the climb to stardom were in Hollywood under contract to the various studios but were forced to go back to the New York stage to be 'discovered.' After this type of discovery the studio is forced to pay huge sums for the very player who could formerly have been built up for a nominal sum.

"The Hollywood of today," goes on the fascinating Eugenie, "is fast becoming the focal point of art and culture. With Hollywood the undisputed cinema center of the universe, there is no reason why Hollywood cannot become an outstanding theatrical center as well.

"Old world culture has been damaged irreparably and if it ever does spring to life again I doubt if we will ever live to see it, but America is still the land of opportunity and advancement. Americans have proven by their present attitude toward affairs abroad that they are sane, completely rational and understanding—all attributes of true culture."

Profit-Sharing Project

Miss Leontovich's plan is in its essence to organize a well-balanced repertory of proven actors as well as young players who would be willing to devote their time to the project, working for moderate salaries, and on a profit-sharing basis. If, when such a guild was under way, important screen names wished to participate, they would, of course, be welcomed. Many of them yearly forsake Hollywood for a return to the Broadway footlights, and for the various Eastern stock companies. With a theater in Hollywood this would no longer be essential.

Such a Hollywood theater project, Miss Leontovich believes, should be free from all entanglements or commitments to the studios which would tend to hamper it as a free thinking, free operating unit.

I feel there is really something to Miss Leontovich's idea. In the Moscow Art Theater great plays, great directors and fine actors were discovered and the theater played to millions of people both here and in Europe.

Virginia Dale Shies at Marriage

Hollywood, Aug. 17 (AP).—Maybe it was just coincidence, but the day after she finished working in a movie with tiny twins, Virginia Dale announced she didn't intend to marry until she is 30.

Virginia worked for two days in bed with the two infants, the Pitties youngsters, who were only 3 weeks old, in a little piece for the fall trade called "The Quarterback."

The next day she said, "I do not choose to marry until I am 30. By that time I will have made up my mind what type of man I want to wed. Meanwhile, I hope to keep right on working."

Virginia's press agent says that Virginia says she is 21. And she looks it.

She's very blonde and very peppy and very cute.

Any of you fellows be out this way in eight or nine years?

More Plays In London Than in N.Y.

Critic Reviews Pre-War Theater In Far-Flung Corners of World

By Richard Watts, Jr.

HEREWITH you will find, if you are willing to bear with me, a sort of running account, arranged alphabetically as to countries, of the international musings of a drama critic, who usually is wandering in foreign climes at this time of the year, but who, finding himself at home for a change, discovers that the theater and some of the lands he has visited are somewhat intermingled in what is left of his mind.

ALBANIA—It seemed an agreeable, if slightly rundown, little country when I visited it way back in 1934, in the days when it was making what was to be virtually its last stand against Italian imperialism, and I felt rather affectionate toward it from the start. It seemed pretty far from the theater. Then I motored from the port of Durazzo to the capital at Tirana and paid a visit to the American legation. The minister was a pleasing gentleman named Post Wheeler, and as we talked about Balkan politics the Broadway drama was far from my thoughts. "By the way," said Mr. Wheeler, as our discussion of a recent Bulgarian coup d'etat lagged, "do you know a man in New York named John Golden? He is thinking of producing a play of mine."

BULGARIA—The most attractive of the Balkan countries, to my mind, and possessing in Sofia a charming capital, Bulgaria has been badly used by both international politics and the theater. Even though I lament its connections with the dictator powers, I hope that it manages to get its old boundaries back. I trust that the drama will apologize to it some time also. For in "Arms and the Man" Bernard Shaw was cruelly caustic to this embattled little land, and only last year one of the season's worst plays, something called "Pastorale," dared to mock it with patronizing contempt.

BURMA—The train trip from Lashio, near the Chinese frontier, to Mandalay passes through some sensationally beautiful country, the Burmese girls smoke cheroots, just as Kipling said, and the American consul in Rangoo, A. C. Brady, is as delightful a gentleman as you are ever likely to meet. Incidentally, if you are going to Rangoon, I trust you will arm yourself with the latest lore of the New York Giants, for Mr. Brady will want to hear it. But the only reference I can make to the drama in conection with Burma is that it is a country that the cinema has taken for its own.

CHINA—I still have a crush on China, even though I have been unable to reach that sad and valiant country this year. The fight the Chinese continue to put up against the Japanese, despite increasing odds against them, is one of the few encouraging things in modern history.

ENGLAND — Sometimes hard things have been said in this column about the English drama, but the fact that many more plays are running in London today than in New York, says something pretty admirable about both the British drama and the British spirit. Some of Hollywood's English actors, though, do seem to be striving earnestly to destroy as much as they can of the fine impression their nation's valiant tenacity against Nazi fury is holding up in his country.

FRANCE—The sad fate of France threatens to deprive the world of many splendid contributions to its culture and its spirit, but one thing which will not be missed is the modern French theater. At least, I am glad that on the day war was declared I went up to Sacre Ceur and gazed down once more on the incomparable city that was Paris, and for the time being had the hope that the Third Republic would triumph. I wonder when we can bear to look upon Paris again.

GERMANY—Although I was one of those who enjoyed Miss Clare Boothe's "Margin for Error," I can see why London found it an unexciting and dissatisfying play. It never has been easy to write a good anti-Nazi drama, but at the moment it would require nothing short of genius to achieve such a work. One more thing that the cold and brilliant efficiency of the German military machine has accomplished is the destruction of the myth that laughter and contemptuous satire were just what were needed to pulverize Hitlerism.

IRELAND — Thanks to Sean O'Casey and Paul Vincent Carroll, Ireland is likely to be the only European land that will be represented here by a new drama this fall. Meanwhile, I can only hope that Eire is not being foolishly overconfident of its ability to fight off a Nazi invasion by itself.

ITALY—Before he died, Pirandello became sympathetic toward fascism. Had he lived and not been taken in by Mussolini he would have been just the dramatist to analyze the tragic grotesque effort to make so fine a people go in for a career of conquest for which they are so ill-equipped temperamentally.

JAPAN—The inefficient imperialists of the East are not behaving in a manner to make the world proud of them, but they do have a sense of beauty. Yet you would hardly recognize even that if you attended one of those elaborate and dull musical shows at the Takarazuka Theater in Tokyo. Anyway, Tokyo's Imperial Hotel is one of the most amusing of hostelries.

RUSSIA—The U. S. S. R. may not be behaving gloriously these days, but I will always remember with pleasure the delightful production of "Hamlet" at the Vakhtangoy Theater in Moskow, with the Prince of Denmark, a shrewd little political schemer, and Ophelia an ambitious girl who got drunk, sang alcoholically about rosemary and remembrance and then fell into the lake.

SPAIN—When I was in Valencia in 1937 I talked to Jacinto Benavente, the dean of Spanish playwrights. He was old and deaf and very tired. Then the Fascists took Valencia and the last report I heard was that Benavente was in a concentration camp. I wonder what has become of him.

Brenda Joyce (below), in "Maryland," playing a repeat engagement on the Columbia screen. Joe Penner and Rosemary Lane (right), in "The Boys from Syracuse," now in its second week at RKO-Keith's.

James Stewart and Jeanette MacDonald, in "Rose Marie," current revival at the Little Theater.

June Duprez and John Clements, in "The Four Feathers," this week's revival on the giant screen at the Mount Vernon drive-in theater.

The Sherrell Sisters, featured in this week's stage revue at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater.

Make-Up Men Work Hard to Age Players

The toughest makeup job in Hollywood today is being undertaken by Wally Westmore's make-up crew on location at Lake Arrowhead with the Bob Burns starring picture, "Comin' Round the Mountain," the first all-hillbilly motion picture, with its all-radio cast.

A quarter of a ton of human hair and 500 pounds of make-up are being used on the principals and hillbilly extras feuding and singing in the towering San Bernarino Mountains as the location scenes are filmed.

But the real task of the make-up crew assigned to the picture is the aging of a score of members of the cast and bit players.

Principals taken from popular radio programs, including the young "Uncle Ezra," and the even younger William Thompson, of "Old Timer" fame on the air; Harold "Gildersleeve" Peary, and Cliff Arquette, none of whom has reached 30 years of age, must be made to appear 60 and 70 years old, between 5 and 7 a. m. daily, for their film work, while bit players who are hillbilly types but far too youthful in appearance for veteran feudists, also must be aged.

Everyone in the cast and the scores of extras as well, must have body make-up, as shirtsleeves and shoes are taboo in the hills of Tennessee, where the scenes are laid.

Actress to Stage Own Poetic Play

Not content with her career as a rising young star, Laraine Day now turns poetess.

"Goldilocks and the Three Bears," by Laraine, is in blank verse and set to music.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress will produce the novelty as a stage musical.

Film Success Hasn't Changed Mary Martin

NEVILLE, from Page 1.

didn't remember that only a few months before he had curtly turned down her application for the job—at $40!

By this time all the studios were bidding, too, in stratospheric figures. Even little Republic asked if she'd please come out and be a lady star in horse-opera—she being a Texan and all. Miss Martin said thanks, but she couldn't ride. She decided to go to Paramount.

Her velvet and whalebone costumes in "Victor Herbert" certainly were modest enough to please Son Larry or anybody else, and for a while it looked as if her career was going to be muffled as unhappily as that of another major league stripeuse, Gypsy Rose Lee. Miss Martin, while she calls "Victor Herbert" the worst picture she ever saw, was glad it introduced her to fans in a non-naughty, well-covered role.

"Rhythm on the River" lets her wear slinky evening gowns and short-skirted skating costumes, sing four numbers, be wooed by Bu-buh-bing Crosby. Their love scenes were shot last—a mistake, because the actress got the giggles, remembering how they had clowned through the picture. Even austere Basil Rathbone and dour-faced Oscar Levant had a good time making it. Usual shout from the crew when they finished a scene was, "get the net, boys! Martin's loose again!"

She wins her friendships easily. Her life in Texas has imbued her with a stanch disregard for class distinctions. She is as gracious to the man who sweeps up the sets as she is to her producer. And everyone likes it. Wherever she moves, formality is banished. Her smile is the big, all-inclusive, winning kind. And she's like that wherever you may find her—at home, at the studio, at parties. She's still the Martin girl from Weatherford, Texas—not Mary Martin, Hollywood star.

She works best with a director who encourages her with compliments, and she treasures the one Victor Schertzinger gave her—that she is becoming an even better actress than a singer.

Last May she ran away again to be married, this time to Paramount's story editor, Richard Halliday. The couple rushed back in time for Miss Martin to play her first love scenes with Basil Rathbone.

Halliday calls her "Ba-bee" and "Baby Pie"; she is the only person who calls him Richard, instead of Dick, usually tags on an affectionate term. Since she always has hated shopping, she lets him tell her when she needs new clothes. It also was Halliday who firmly decided they ought to take up bicycling for exercise, and Miss Martin dutifully accompanies him on long rides through the countryside.

They bought a house and moved in at once, though they had only a bed, a bridge table and two chairs for furnishings. First time the interior decorator came for a conference, Miss Martin graciously gave him her chair, reclined on the bed and slept through the discussion of rugs and draperies.

Other member of the household is a gigantic Russian wolfhound, which secretly terrifies Miss Martin, though she wouldn't part with the creature. The dog was Larry's idea of a perfect wedding present to his mother, and as for Miss Martin, she said it was exactly what she had wanted all her life.

One Director Has Survived Sans Wrinkles

By Alexander Kahn

Hollywood, Aug. 17 (U.P.)—In a town where the man who toots the loudest horn is the biggest noise, it is refreshing to wander across a person like Mitchell Leisen, the director, who frankly remarks that his pictures are only as good as the material supplied to him by the writers.

"Writers are the most unappreciated people in Hollywood," said the director, as we waited for a set change to be completed for his current film, "Arise, My Love."

"If a writer turns in a story that fails to click, there is little that a director, no matter how capable he may be, can do except partly cover over the story flaws.

"I'm a great believer in picking a skilled man for a job and letting him do it. If a good writer puts in an honest effort on a story, in most cases the result is an entertaining picture. But frequently directors, producers and even studio heads will try to tell the writer his business and it usually winds up with a poor film.

Actor Can't Save Bad Story

"The same thing is true about acting. My theory is that an experienced actor, given a part that fits his appearance and personality, in most instances will give a smooth performance, if the story hangs together. A good actor can't save a poor story, although his individual performance may be so outstanding that the picture is worth seeing in spite of the poor story. "When I read a scenario, I see every scene mentally. The story becomes a series of pictures to me. If I come across a scene which I can't create in my imigination, I get worried about it. And frequently the writer, when asked to pantomime the scene, ends up by rewriting it."

Leisen is known as a director who gets along well with feminine stars, who brings out top-notch performances from them. But he declines to be tagged a miracle worker.

"It's all a matter of getting the players to relax, catch the spirit of the picture and be natural. The first few days on any picture are the most trying and I like to handle the easiest scenes then."

Dialogue Overemphasized

Although he wants well-plotted stories, Leisen thinks that the importance of dialogue has been vastly overemphasized in pictures.

"The exact words are of little consequence to the dramatic value of a picture. The thought behind the words is what I want to put over.

"That's why I never object if an actor in delivering his lines changes a word or two, provided he puts over the idea. I want them to be the person they are playing and to the devil with mechanical movements that reek of rehearsals."

And perhaps this refusal to worry about non-essentials is the reason that Leisen, after 20 years in the motion picture industry, does not have rings under his eyes and wrinkles in his brow and yet continues to turn out hit pictures. He should give lessons to other directors on "how not to worry and yet make movies."

HEDDA HOPPER

HOPPER, from Page 1.

various picture people who have appeared there this summer at their Town Hall Playhouse. "Gloria Stuart, Arthur Treacher, Alison Skipworth, Frankie Thomas and others have been here. Gloria Stuart has made a favorable impression. Everyone thinks she is charming. Sir Guy Standing's son is here with his great Dane and wife. He's a very good actor, but not very good-looking. His dog is a beauty . . . Alison Skipworth got so annoyed at a waitress over a mere cup of tea that I'm afraid she hasn't left a very pleasant impression."

Ann Shaw believes she has solved the mystery of the dearth of leading men: "The fault lies, it seems to me, in the fact that magazines and newspapers prefer pictures of beautiful girls to those of handsome men. The names and faces of Lana Turner and Linda Darnell were familiar to me long before I saw either of them in a picture, because fan magazines found their faces decorative, and so they were given far more publicity than their actual contributions to the movies would merit. Thus, in a short time, they are stars. On the other hand, a male newcomer must wait until he has made a dent on the public through a series of good parts, before he is able to get pulicity comparable to that of females . . . A good example is Patric Knowles. He is handsome and charming, and intelligent as well. It's too bad he isn't a girl—because with his 'oomph' he'd be on every cover on the newsstands. On the other hand, however, I wouldn't be writing this letter is he were on every cover—would I?" No, dear, and I wouldn't be printing it—maybe!

Along the same line, another reader, who evidently sees our directors in action, thinks some of them might make better leading men than the players they direct. She says: "I just read 'Ethan Allen,' by Stewart H. Holbrook, and then as I so often do, tried to cast it. I tried to think of a lusty, robust swashbuckling American leading man to do it—and I couldn't! They all need a hypo of starch! Rod Cameron looks like a boy that could grow into this type of screen hero, but who can tell what the future holds for him? At the moment, the only American swashbuckler I can think of is Director Bill Wellman, and the public doesn't get to see him do his stuff on the screen! What do you think?" I think you have something there, my girl, but how you're going to put it over is something else again.

The Gal's Right

Julie Welch, of Syracuse, has written me about the doings of an up-and-coming Little Theater group there, and says: "What I want to know is why the heck can't Hollywood send some talent scouts to Syracuse and discover our hidden talent? We have a pretty darn good organization and good-lookers, too . . . I'm sure our Bill Lundigan wouldn't mind playing opposite one of his home-town gals." Knowing Bill, I'm sure he'd jump at the chance. If there's any snob about Bill, I've yet to see it.

Oh, gosh! Here's a period—and I haven't half finished. Well, I'll save the rest for another Sunday and add the batch of new arrivals which just came in. Adios!

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1940)

Equestrians of Note

Lum and Abner, radio-stage comedians, currently starred in "Dreaming Out Loud," are both excellent horsemen. Both own stables of thoroughbred riding and racing horses in California.

Talcum Powder Bullets, One Of 'Hazards' Movie Stars Face

Screen Soldiers Dodge 'Shell-Bursts' Composed of Soft Earth and Ground Cork Set Off to Shoot Straight Upward

By Ted Gill,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Aug. 17.—Motion picture studios . . . like munition works abroad . . . are keeping busy these days . . . loading up bullets . . . only the movies are doing it the sissy way.

Whereas the armament makers in Europe are filling their bullets with pellets of lethal lead . . . The flickers are packing theirs with . . . of all things . . . just plain old talcum powder . . . of the bathroom variety.

Yes sir-e-e-e, it's becoming so now-a-days it's almost a pleasure to get wounded for the movies . . . just imagine a big husky cowboy or gangster-villian getting shot . . . just south of the border . . . with a full charge of sweet essence of lilac . . . woo-woo!

• • • •

Actually, and oddly enough, some studios manufacture many of the blanks shot off in wild western and other gun battle scenes . . . and most of them are made by hand . . . the reason is that some commercially manufactured cartridges do not produce a flash which, when detonated, will photograph just right for the movies . . . so they have found that talcum powder will do the trick just dandy . . .

Over on a desert location for the filming of "Arizona," camera technicians found that the flashes from bullets they had purchased from stores didn't, when photographed for the screen, look enough like bullet flashes are supposed to look . . . so they had to sit down and unload 25,000 rounds . . . pack the bullets with a powder combination that would increase the length of the flashes by a mere two inches . . . and then load them all up again by hand.

• • • •

Each movie studio possess a veritable arsenal . . . enough bayonets, swords, bullets, pistols, rifles, machine guns and cannon to equip a sizeable army . . . for instance, Twentieth Century-Fox alone has more than 4,000 weapons on hand for various gun battle scenes . . . and all must be registered with the proper authorities.

• • • •

A few of the guns the studios use, of course, definitely are phonies . . . in fact, some prop men are always throwing together new and unusual looking freak weapons to spring on the public . . . recently one unique studio-made machine gun used in a picture brought a letter to the boys on the Rox lot from a movie fan gun expert back in Philadelphia . . . saying he wanted to buy one just like it, regardless of cost . . . but the studio wouldn't sell.

• • • •

And, speaking of weapons, did you ever stop to wonder why it was that so many soldiers could charge across a movie battlefield . . . with hundreds of bombs bursting all around . . . and none of them actually get hurt? . . . the answer is simple . . . they're not real powder bombs at all . . . they are merely charges of soft dirt and ground cork . . . packed in large steel tubes that are buried on end in the ground . . . and set off with proper timing by compressed air.

All tubes are deftly marked so that each "soldier" can tell where it is . . . then he can run right up to the edge of it . . . and when its load of cork is discharged . . . it doesn't fly sideways and injure the the actor, but instead, is propelled straight up in the air.

• • • •

It may sound unimportant to you, but some of the studios are getting a lot of headaches trying to improve the shape of their bullet holes . . . with the hero backed into a tight corner . . . and bullets seemingly biting into the walls behind him . . . the movies must see that the holes those bullets apparently make are realistic.

For instance, under present methods of simulating the effect of bullet marks, holes are drilled into the walls, filled with tiny steel tubes packed with small charges of powder . . . and then sealed over with plaster to look like the original surface . . . a prop man behind the scene explodes each one electrically every time a bullet is supposed to strike the wall . . . causing patches of plaster to fly.

But those holes almost invariably turn out to be perfectly round . . . whereas experiments with real bullets show they should be considerably jagged . . . so, if anybody has any new or slightly used realistic bullet holes kicking around that they don't need, the studios certainly would appreciate them . . . and at the same time get relief from an awful headache.

No Hiss as Snake Sips Star's Milk

Lionel Barrymore has always scoffed at snake stories, but probably will believe more of them, now that he has been "adopted" by a snake.

At his farm in the San Fernando Valley he observed a large bull-snake which had crawled onto his brick patio to bask in the sun. He watched the reptile for a while, then, out of curiosity, set out a saucer of milk. The snake lapped it up.

Since then the snake appears every afternoon for his saucer of milk.

"It's a good thing to have it around," adds Barrymore, "because bull snakes are death on rattlers."

Stageline War Depicted

The rivalry between two stagecoach lines during the frontier days in Arizona is thrillingly told in "Stage to Chino," George O'Brien's newest outdoor offering. Virginia Vale, Hobart Cavanaugh are prominent in the cast.

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Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "My Favorite Wife." At 2, 3:35, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Newsreel and Short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Mat. 2 P.M.
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COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
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Ray Milland, Patricia Morison in "Untamed." At 2:25, 3:15, 6, 7:50, 9:35.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
"Gambling On the High Seas," with Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman. At 2, 4:40, 7:25, 10. Lynn Bari, Joan Davis in "Free Blonde and 21." At 3:25, 6:10, 8:50. Cartoons and News.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd 6600. Mat 2
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Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, Randolph Scott in "My Favorite Wife." At 2:20, 4:15, 6, 7:55, 9:45. Shorts.

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Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Judy Garland in "Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Historical Short and News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M.
George Brent, Virginia Bruce in "The Man Who Talked Too Much." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. News.

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Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "New Moon." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M.
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Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "New Moon." At 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:45. News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4512. Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "The Ghost Breakers." At 2:15, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:45. Disney Cartoon and News.

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Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante." At 2, 4, 5:58, 7:50, 9:45. News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
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Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "New Moon." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "The Mortal Storm." At 2, 3:54, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Information Please No. 4.

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Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "NEW MOON." News.

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Bizarre Jobs Sprout In Some Fertile Minds

Many Hollywood Unknowns Have Thrived In Unique Occupations That Add Much To Effectiveness and Profit of Film Plays

By Nelson B. Bell

TO ACHIEVE a distinctive individual niche in Hollywood, it seems, one's aspirations need not necessarily be confined to becoming a noted actor, actress, writer or director. There are other avenues of enterprise and endeavor that return handsome profits to a large number of persons of whom the public never, or, at least, rarely, hears. In a complex and far-flung industry they are so many, in fact, that the whole thing becomes a little bewildering and a constant source of wonder.

BELL

It might be well, at this point, to bear in mind that an approximate total of 276 arts and crafts is involved in the fabrication of the run-of-the-mill motion picture feature, as well as in the shaping of many of the more pretentious of the shorter screen subjects, which so frequently deserve more widespread and respectful consideration than they receive. There are thousands of journeyman jobs embraced in these multifarious outlets for creative human effort, many of them distinctly bizarre and not to be found in the catalogues of usual occupations.

Many of them are the results of the exigencies of a giant enterprise that cannot be definitely or specifically "graphed," or measured by any of the customary yardsticks of the mercantile world. Some are the immediate outgrowth of personal talents never deliberately sought, but, when accidentally happened upon, found well-nigh indispensable to successful and "fool-proof" picture-making. Most of these latter never come to light. Some of them do.

A Few Twists of the Wrist Make a Career

THERE IS, FOR EXAMPLE, the case of Mr. Bhogwan Singh. Mr. Singh bobbed up at Universal one day back in 1913 and for the ensuing 27 years has done rather nicely for himself because he knows how to twist a piece of cloth in the neighborhood of 100 different ways. It sounds just a little silly, but to Hollywood Mr. Singh is a very important individual.

The cloth he twists with so versatile a genius technically becomes a turban, when properly wrapped, and Mr. Singh is the film colony's official turban-wrapper. He prevents riots in Asia and otherwise serves the industry well.

Turban-wrapping became important to Hollywood when Hollywood discovered that there were myriad ways to wrap a turban and that each way denoted a specific caste. It all reposes in the twist and if a Brahmin twist is placed on the head of a Hindu, theaters are wrecked by riots in India, the Malay States and divers and sundry other Oriental nations, where they take their turbans seriously. Soldiers twist their turbans differently from laborers and beggars twist theirs differently from babus.

Bhogwan Singh professed to know all this that day he showed up at Universal so long ago and has been worth his weight in gold to the West Coast studios ever since. As it turned out, he did, as he professed, know his stuff, insofar as it went into the making of Oriental headgear.

I learned a little of all this when Sabu, the "elephant boy" visited Washington some years ago, wearing a headpiece that contained more fabric than the tablecloth at the Washington Hotel, where we lunched.

It is not one, but several twists by which Mr. Singh has become great in his day and generation.

World's Canned Weather Always on Tap

THEN THERE IS the keeper of the weather. He is the Hollywood specialist who has had something to do with the undoing of Mark Twain's famous remark that everybody talked about the weather but nobody did anything about it. This gentleman does a great deal about it. His name is Don Harrison—a lean and lanky, brown-haired Texan, in charge of the canned weather at Paramount.

What with process photography at its present peak of perfection, it is possible to inject any brand of weather into a picture and it exceedingly behooves any top-flight studio to have its climatic changes at its finger tips, in a manner of speaking. This is Mr. Harrison's unique assignment. Mr. Harrison's photographed weather is neatly arranged in cans, each carefully labeled. Sitting next a can marked "Day in June" is apt to be one stenciled "Squall" and next to that, possibly, another labeled "Snow Storm," and so on. Mr. Harrison is a man who has to keep his wits and his weather always about him.

"It would be pretty silly, wouldn't it," he inquires blandly, "if I should send a hurricane out to a sound stage when the director wanted merely an April shower?"

But Weatherman Harrison's job is one of the few unique occupations that occasionally is its own reward. On dull winter days when he hasn't much to do, he says he gets out the Hollywood weather and runs it for his own amazement. "Just sun and blue skies. Makes a fellow feel wonderful!"

Rubber Typewriters and Those Breakaway Vases

THE PROPERTY MAN, that indispensable factotum of every well ordered studio, of course, has come in for his full share of credit long before this. But even he feels deeply the manifold gradations of his "art."

Art Camp is a Hollywood property man who draws a very deep and significant line between the requirements of straight drama and comedy. Drama, in his view, is mere kid stuff. Comedy, on the other hand, is something to make the best of the "props" perk up and pay attention.

"Drama," says Mr. Camp, waving a rubber replica of a typewriter over his head, "is a pipe. Take gangster stuff. You get a bunch of gats from the gun room and you're all set. Somebody gets shot, you get a dime's worth of court plaster and adhesive tape and some phoney blood and your job's done.

"Comedies? Phooey. Take this typewriter. A drama never would need a rubber typewriter. But in 'Arise, My Love,' Claudette Colbert's got to slap a guy down with a typewriter. If we used a real one, we'd bust the guy's head. Not only that, we'd bust the typewriter and they cost real dough. So I spent a week figuring out how to do it and I come up with this. I hope it works.

"Then there's the matter of the breakaway Chinese vase. Nobody busts Chinese vases on people's heads in a drama. But in this comedy it's got to be done. So I find a real Chinese vase and I tow it to the prop shop and I say to the boys that they've got to make one just like it, only it has to be light and bust easy. Somebody taps Walter Abel on the head with it.

"So am I through? No. I got to get a bunch of bandages, because Ray Milland and Abel make love to Colbert in a way she doesn't like and she slips 'em one. Right on the nose. That's kind of her trademark. Then we've got a rough-and-tumble, too. Things get busted around a bit. "And now that typewriter's shrunk again! I've had three of 'em made and every time they got in a hot room they dried out and shrank. Now I've got to have another one made. You can have your comedies!"

And as far as these gentlemen are concerned, you can have your acting, writing and directing jobs. They'd rather have the ones they've got—even if they do grumble about them occasionally.

Actors, writers and directors have been known to grumble now and again, too.

Jack Durant, the acrobatic comedian, headlining this week's stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Theaters

Myrna Loy and William Powell (right), in their latest comedy, "I Love You Again," currently on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.

Olympe Bradna (left), as she appears in "South of Pago Pago," this week's screen attraction at Loew's Capitol.

Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan and George Raft, left to right (below), in "They Drive By Night," on the screen this week at the Earle Theater.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, in the picture of that name, in the Walt Disney Festival on the Metropolitan screen this week.

Sound Effects Men Discover Snow Best Bet

Paramount's sound effects technicians today are justly renowned. They can make the sound of a fly walking across a plate glass window sound like a herd of elephants parading on an acre of bass drums.

But they were completely baffled by an ordinarily simple effect. They were trying to reproduce the sound of Ray Milland and Patricia Morison floundering through a snowdrift in the blizzard scene of "Untamed," Technicolor drama of the north woods.

Everything they tried sounded like something different. One effect resembled a couple of cows in a swamp, another gave the effect of a pair of tote dancers doing a tap routine.

Finally somebody suggested they try snow. It didn't sound reasonable, but the snow machines were called in, six tons of snow were ground out and spewed on the stage. Two of the assistants, watching the film, kept step with the players and floundered through it.

It sounded exactly like two persons floundering in a snowdrift.

Ban on Mickey Due To Too Much Jazz

Mickey Rooney was banished from the sound stage of his own picture for the first time in his life, but it didn't deter him one moment.

The "ousting" came when Mickey gathered a dozen young musicians about him, handed out sheet music which he himself arranged when organizing his own band three years ago, and swung out with "Gee, But You're Swell." Busby Berkeley, who was lining up a scene at the other end of the stage, immediately moved into action and Master Rooney moved out.

But the interruption was only momentary. At the head of "his boys," recruited from among 162 youthful musicians working in the finale of "Strike Up the Band," Mickey took over the street outside. After distributing more music, which he had found piled up in a closet at home the previous night, he soon was stamping out hot rhythm again.

The only thing his band lacked was a piano, and Mickey made up for that with vocal "da-da, da-da's" in the proper places.

They kept it up for nearly an hour, with such oldies as "I Cover the Waterfront," "Frost on the Moon" and "Where Or When," all in sizzling swing.

Top Salmon Catch By Actor Angler

Frank Morgan has entered the Hall of Great Anglers, having landed two 30-pound king salamon in one day off his boat, the DoDiphin, near Stewart Island in Puget Sound. It is the biggest catch of his fishing career. According to word from the star, he will have the fish put up in tins on which will be printed the "proof" that the contents were caught by Morgan. His friends in Hollywood are due for some of that salmon, he announces.

Owen Wister Melodrama at The Roadside

The most famous group of Western characters ever assembled between the pages of a novel or on the stage will take over the Roadside Theater for two weeks beginning tomorrow night, August 19, when Owen Wister's "The Virginian" will be the attraction.

The leading character, that son of the South who went West to win love and fortune, was never named, either in the novel or in the dramatization, anything but "The Virginian." Yet he is the cowboy without peer. And his adversary throughout the four acts of the drama, Trampas, is the outstanding example of that lowest creature of the Old West, the cattle rustler.

"The Virginian" opened in New York on January 5, 1904, and continued on Broadway through April 30. Three actors in it gained undying fame—Dustin Farnum, in the title role; Frank Campeau, as Trampas, and Guy Bates Post, as Steve, the buddy of the Virginian. For many years thereafter, somewhere in the United States "The Virginian" was being presented.

The Roadside cast will include Richard Kreuzberg as the Virginian. Roadside patrons of 1936 will remember him as the soldier-cowboy in "Arizona." Since then he has done many leads in Roadside productions. Harold Stepler, one of the theater's most popular villains, will play Trampas; Kenn Romney, most recently seen as "Number Seven" in "The Frog," will play Steve. The romantic interest will be Lansing Hall, in the role of the Vermont school teacher, who loved the Virginian.

Also cast are Natalie Core, Maccubbin Waters, Jean Miller, William Zuckert, Herbert Lupton, Paul Sears, Alice Cartrell, A. Alan Fischler, Keith Adamson, Ted Projector, Katharine Knockey, Ran Schreiner, Emmy-Jane Harbin and Frank Cronin.

'Music Mute' Vaunt Of Van Punctured

always insisted he knows nothing Director W. S. Van Dyke, who has about music, despite his having directed some of the screen's most successful musicals, broke down and confessed to Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, stars of "Bittersweet," that he once wrote a song and nearly got it published.

It was in 1918 and Van Dyke, in a United States Army camp, composed both words and music to a little number titled "Yankee Troops from Dixie." The only difficulty was that the Armistice came very shortly thereafter, spoiling the timeliness of the ditty. If coaxed sufficiently, the author will still sing it—however, slightly off-key.

"But I'm still music mute," he will always add.

Peter Lorre Intrudes

Famous for his memorable characterizations, Peter Lorre has the title role of the mysterious intruder in "Stranger on the Third Floor," RKO Radio's newest film drama. John McGuire and Margaret Tallichet have the romantic leads in the Lee Marcus production.

Glen Echo Cheats Temperatures

The Spanish Garden Ballroom is becoming the rendezvous of the Washington younger set. The management reports that the Paul Kain orchestra engagement is one of the most popular ever at Glen Echo. The crowds are large nightly. In fact, at the request of the jitterbugs, intermission time has been cut, to permit more dancing time. The crowds have been so large at times that the dancers have had to dance on the balconies.

Maestro Paul Kain being personally extremely popular with the younger swingster set has nightly filled the ballroom with as fine a group of rug cutters as anyone could expect to see anywhere. All the musicians, being young men, and the beautiful songstress, Adele Van, being young, too; it is indeed one of the most youthful aggregations of swing ever at a dance spot.

These sizzling Washington summer days have had their effect on the magnificent Crystal Swimming Pool. The unusual crowds gathering to "do something" about these hot days and nights keep Pool Manager Boyd Hickman busier than the proverbial paperhanger. For the protection of those who come to grief in over enthusiasm there is a physician in attendance at all times. But it seems that his job is a soft one. For his patients seem to have such troubles as blistered feet from walking, an occasional scratch or two, and sometimes some sun worshipper becomes too ardent and stays in the sun too long. However, he has another job, and that is to test a specimen of the water from the pool hourly, to be sure that the water is always 100 per cent clean. Under Hickman are a group of able lifeguards, all college men, all well trained. Lifeguards consider a chance to work at the Crystal Pool one of the prize experiences of the calling. In the first place, the Crystal Pool at Glen Echo is the finest swimming pool in the Eastern States and one of the finest in the Nation. There are three separate pools at Glen Echo, which makes for all-around safety. The diving pool is strictly for expert swimmers, and there is seldom any trouble with amateurs there. Then there is the children's pool, which is shallow and just perfect for small tots. And, of course, the huge main pool, with all depths and all contraptions, is well fitted for both expert and novice.

On Glen Echo's 40 acres of over 50 amusement attractions these hot summer days you'll find the amusements, the two streamlined cafes and the grounds packed and jammed to capacity every night. The fun lovers have discovered that it is the coolest spot for fun that they can pick.

Own 'Hay Day' Cue To Marxian Locale

The Marx Brothers, for the locale of their next picture, "Go West," chose Cripple Creek, Colo., and therein lies a story.

The first entertainment job Croucho ever had was as a member of what was known as the LeRoy Trio. The first Marx brother to go on the stage, he was 13. The trio played small theaters across country until they went stranded in Cripple Creek.

Groucho, "broke," got a job driving a grocery wagon for $3 a week. He slept in the hayloft above the horse he drove and got most of his meals from the packages he delivered. On that salary, he saved enough in three months to pay his fare back to New York.

So, when a locale was needed for their picture, Groucho asked that it be Cripple Creek, "just for the sake of memories."

"The hay-day period of my life," he added.

He'll Wait Until Cows Come Home Before Collecting

Hollywood, Aug. 17 (AP).—A movie producer and a cattle rancher have entered into a unique contract. Alex Reeves, of Long Valley, Calif., who owns 3,000 head of cattle, rented his herd to Harry Sherman for the film, "The Round-Up," for 50 cents a head.

But Sherman must also pay 5 cents a pound for any weight the herd may lose by running during the stampede scenes. The herd was weighed before the picture started and will be weighed again when the demands of the script have been satisfied.

But the producer figures that by driving the herd through good feeding ground they may pick up weight instead of losing it. He doesn't get anything, however, if the cows gain.

Real Silk Flags

All the flags of four different countries which are used in "Mystery Sea Raider," film of the current war, featuring Carole Landis, Henry Wilcoxon and Onslow Stevens, today were made of silk. Technicians found that cotton pennants look "heavy" on the screen and won't blow in the wind as readily as the lighter material.

Sylvan Theater And Watergate Share Last Bills

Two outstanding events remain on the 1940 summer festival schedule of the Community Center and Playgrounds department and the Office of National Capital Parks, the first of which, "Rip Van Winkle," will be presented by the Washington Players in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument on Tuesday, August 27, closing the season there.

The other event will take place at the Watergate on Wednesday, September 4, and will be the Columbia Light Opera Company's production of the popular operetta, "Blossom Time," postponed from August 20 at the urgent solicitation of the National Symphony Orchestra, in order not to interfere with their season there. The public is asked to note that there will be no summer festival performance this week at the Sylvan Theater due to this circumstance.

"Rip Van Winkle" has the distinction of holding the theatrical record of 16,000 performances on the road in this country, playing over a period of 50 years. The famous American literary classic, by Washington Irving, and adapted to the stage by Joseph Jefferson, for his own use, has no peer in the long annals of American stage successes. Even after the death of the beloved Joe Jefferson, his successors had a continued success in the role of the lovable old fellow, who slept for 20 years in the Catskill Mountains, while the world changed and went on in the Village of Falling Waters.

For the Washington Players' revival of "Rip Van Winkle," Harry Welker, now of Baltimore, an outstanding member of the Cathedral Players and the successful Vagabonds, has been invited to come back to his former home to play the historic role of Rip. He will be supported by a fine cast selected by Bess Davis Schreiner, director of the Washington Players.

AMUSEMENTS

Air Conditioned LITTLE 608 9th
JEANETTE MacDONALD
NELSON EDDY
JAMES STEWART
ALLAN JONES
"Rose Marie"
MUSIC BY RUDOLPH FRIML

TONIGHT At the Water Gate 8 P. M.
National Symphony Orchestra
'SUNSET SYMPHONIES'
KURT HETZEL, Guest Conductor
Soloist: BETTY BAUM, Pianist
SEATS: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 on Sale After 11 A. M. Today at Water Gate, RE. 8631, C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

"FOUR FEATHERS" in Technicolor
also
"MA HE'S MAKING EYES AT ME"
OPEN-AIR

45 MIN. BY ST. CAR
TO THE EXPOSITION OF FUN FROM MORE THAN FIFTY FINE FEATURES THAT MAKE THE FORTY ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
ONE OF THE FOREMOST RECREATION CENTERS IN THIS GLORIOUS UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
THE NINE THRILL RIDES AND THE AMUSEMENTS ARE OPEN DAILY
1 P. M. TO 12 P. M.
THE SWIMMING POOL AND SPACIOUS SAND BEACH
9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
DANCING TO PAUL KAIN MUSIC WEEK NITES
9 TO MIDNITE
BASKET PARTIES WELCOME IN PICNIC GROVES EVERY DAY FROM 10 A. M.
20 Min. Auto—Mass. Ave.

AMUSEMENTS

Trans Lux NEWS SHORTS
BRITAIN DEFIES BLITZKREIG: CHURCHILL TOURS DEFENSES: HURRICANE IN SO. CAROLINA: INFORMATION PLEASE: DISNEY

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED
2ND WEEK!
The RODGERS & HART Musical
THE BOYS from SYRACUSE
ALLAN JONES • MARTHA RAYE
JOE PENNER • ROSEMARY LANE
IRENE HERVEY
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
ERIC BLORE • ALAN MOWBRAY
Added ... new "MARCH of TIME" and "INFORMATION PLEASE"
Coming
Ginger Rogers • Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners"

Loew's CAPITOL F AT 14th
NOW
Thrilling adventure romance
"SOUTH of PAGO-PAGO"
(Pronounced "Pango-Pango")
VICTOR McLAGLEN
Frances FARMER • Jon HALL
STAGE
Capital Capitol Fun!
with JACK DURANT others
IT'S COOL AT LOEW'S

Loew's PALACE F AT 13th
NOW It's their merriest marital mixup ...!
WILLIAM POWELL • MYRNA LOY
"I Love You Again"
Frank McHugh • Edmund Lowe
Coming
Clark GABLE • Spencer TRACY
Claudette COLBERT • Hedy LaMARR
"BOOM TOWN"

Loew's COLUMBIA F AT 12th
NOW "MARYLAND" in Technicolor
Walter Brennan • Brenda Joyce • John Payne

AMUSEMENTS

NOW Warner Bros. Cool EARLE
George Raft • Ann Sheridan
Ida Lupino • Humphrey Bogart
in Warner Bros.
"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"
On Stage • America's Foremost Song Stylist
GENE AUSTIN
EDDIE WHITE and other acts
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT" Can Also be seen Today thru Thurs. at the Ambassador

Warner Bros. Cool METROPOLITAN
NOW
Great WALT DISNEY'S FESTIVAL of Hits
5 BIG HITS IN ONE SHOW
1.- SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS
2.- FERDINAND THE BULL
3.- THREE LITTLE PIGS
4.- THE UGLY DUCKLING
5.- DONALD'S LUCKY DAY
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

TOURNAMENT DAY
MARSHALL HALL PARK
Wed. Aug. 21
In case of rain will be held Wednesday, August 28
S.S. Mount Vernon Capacity 2400 Pass. Leaves Wash. 9:30 A.M.-2 P.M.
MARSHALL HALL PARK
FREE ADMISSION TO PARK
Free Dancing Every Sat. & Sun. Leave daily 9:30 A. M. — 2 P. M. Rides, Amusements, Athletic Field, Park Restaurant, Free Picnic Groves. Adults Round Trip, 50c, Children Under 12, 25c.
MOUNT VERNON
2 ROUND TRIPS DAILY
Lv. Wash. 9:30 A. M. & 2 P. M. Ar. back in Wash. 1:45 P. M.-6:45 P. M. Ap. 1½ hrs. stopover at Mt. Vernon. 85c Round Trip. This includes admission to Mt. Vernon grounds.
MOONLIGHTS
Nightly—Sailing Time 8:30 P. M. —Except Monday and Tuesday (steamer chartered.) Free dancing —McWilliams Orch. Air-Conditioned Dance Deck. 60c Round Trip. Sundays. Holidays 75c.
KIDDIES DAYS
Every Monday and Friday. Kiddies under 12, 15c round trip. Children 12, and over and adults, 30c. All rides at Marshall Hall Park, half rate. Tickets good on 9:30 A. M. and 2 P. M. Trips Only.
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THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

The death last week in England of Sir Hugo Gerald De Bathe, one-time husband of Lily Langtry, serves to recall that at one time, in the early Center Hitchcock-Ned Center-Brook Club-Berry Wall era, Sir Hugo then just Hugo De Bathe, was something of a figure in local sporting circles and a source of constant news and delight to reporters. He possessed a fine yacht and was accustomed to give frequent parties of the order so familiar to readers of "The American Weekly," with unlimited champagne, pretty girls, titles and gaudy uproar. Upon one occasion, just after he had married the Jersey Lily at the turn of the century, he discovered that on one of these boating junkets in the lower harbor, his celebrated wife was monopolizing the attention and that he was being more or less ignored by his guests. Suddenly there was a tremendous splash, and it was discovered that Hugo either had jumped or had fallen, in full yachting dress, into the bay. Bells clanged, engines were reversed and a sailor in a gig started rowing back to pick up the master, who was swimming composedly in the wake half a mile behind.

BEEBE

"Do you know who I am?" roared the indignant Hugo, as the gig drew alongside and the seaman prepared to hoist him aboard.

"Of course, sir, you're the owner!" replied the perplexed sailor.

"Then go back and tell the captain I expect him to come for me in full dress uniform, with the longboat and 14 rowers," screamed Hugo from the drink. "Who does he think I am, to be rescued by a single seaman? One of my guests?"

Fall promises the greatest boom in luxury life in New York since the depth of the depression, when every one was eating and drinking everything in sight on the assumption there might not be any more tomorrow, when theaters boomed and de luxe store sales soared with each least gain in the market because folk thought it would be good to put away furs and jewelry against a possible long, cold night of insolvency. Manhattan is the most jittery city in the world; it screams before it is hurt, seeks the thorn by which it may bleed and is financially and economically the prize urban hypochondriac of the country. It is a city in which bad news, panic, grief and catastrophe are sought out and cherished as the forty-niners hunted nuggets. It is probably the only community in the land which doesn't laugh at the hysteria, yawp and accelerated calamity yammer of the radio news casts. And as a release or escape from its own delusions of catastrophe it turns to a physical scheme of living that fairly justifies the late Odd McIntyre's portrayal of it as the new Babylon. It stays itself against imagined grief with pheasant in casserole, flagons of strong waters and $20 a pair seats for musical first nights. During the last 8 or 10 months, as noted by this department a short time since, it has been spending its energies whisking up and down the land in flying machines and extra-fare trains, going nowhere in particular with speed and determination, but when the fall season brings people back to town the concentration of de luxe folly is expected to reach a new all-time high. Wars and rumors of wars have been discovered by trend-finders to result in a terrific urge toward dancing, and it seems entirely probable that for once Gotham will justify the rest of the country's suspicion that the entire populace lives in night clubs. The Fefe Ferrys, Gene Cavallers, John Peronas, Sherman Billingsleys, Ben Mardens and Billy Roses are toying with notions of positively cosmic honky-tonks to accommodate the St. Vitus trade. Broadway moguls are contemplating girl shows to make Florenz Ziegfeld fairly whisk around in his mausoleum. The first few months of guzzling probably will exhaust whatever foreign vintages are left in local bins and start American whisky stocks soaring in the market. There is nothing like a first-class panic to urge New Yorkers into having themselves a bust to end all busts.

The shiftless and objectionable custom of wearing the so-called slack suit around the city's streets has reached an all-time high this summer, although not, of course, on the part of any one of consequence or responsibility. It is easily the most offensive sartorial manifestation since the brief vogue of a couple years ago of men going hatless, a practice as filthy in a sooty urban midst as it was ridiculous and undignified. The no-hat rebellion, now happily a thing of the past, derived either from Hollywood, where anything that is an offense against good taste may have its source, or from London, where many fashionable youths discarded top hats and overcoats and wore nothing but a silk muffler for outer-garment with their evening dress for convenience in going to the theater. It didn't last long around Manhattan, probably because of the character of the lads who first affected it. The slack suit is perhaps comfortable, and certainly cheap, but neither fact is an excuse for its existence within city limits. Its wearing, so far, has been confined to drugstore cowboys, Broadway loafers, sharpies, pimply urchins and out-of-towners in for a Sunday among the honky-tonks of the amusement section, and neither the financial district nor Park avenue has yet encountered its gratuitous vulgarity. Probably, because of the nature of its clientele, it won't go any further, but it is, nevertheless, a nuisance and an eyesore whenever encountered. Manhattan hasn't yet gone entirely Hollywood.

From California comes one more Mike Romanoff legend. It seems that at some Santa Barbara party to which he had not been bid but where inevitably he turned up, Mike was introduced by Norma Shearer to Prince Vasili Romanoff, now a San Francisco hotel man. "Prince? Prince?" inquired Mike sniffishly. "That may very well be so, my good man, but I really must insist on seeing your credentials!"

AROUND THE TOWN: Members of the fashion press who are covering as many as two and three fall openings a day report that iced tea is a three-to-one favorite where formerly Martinis flowed in Niagaras. . . . Finchley's will operate a regular men's bar at their Palm Beach branch shop this winter. . . . The idea is, of course, to get the customers stiffish, and then sell them a suit. . . . The management had best have a care, though, because this plan was tried for some time by the Brothers McCrory, the celebrated shirtmakers of Forty-sixth street. . . . The result there was that Sam and Will were the ones who got stiffish and gave away vast quantities of their stock as presents. . . . Charles Adler, at the Tavern, has a new idea for a Broadway theater. . . . So fascinating have the electric signs become around Longacre Square that he would open a film house where the patrons could enter free but would have to pay to get out and watch the Neons. . . . The biggest watch chain in Hollywood is reported to be that of Cecil B. DeMille's. It spells his name in gold letters an inch high and an eighth of an inch thick. . . . There is a tremendous increase in sales of Mexican beers around town, now that most of the Dutch, German and Bavarian brews are unobtainable. . . . Carta Blanca is probably the leading import from across the Rio Grande. . . . A year ago only a few California bars stocked it, but now it is more or less universal hereabouts. . . . Diners are getting a giggle out of the bar sign at the Chateau Moderne, which reads: "Drink All You Want—We Serve the Best Bicarbonate of Soda in Town."

Files on Parade

By Weare Holbrook

Hegira to Used Magazine Stand Brings Back Past

If you explore the side streets of any large city today, you can't go far without coming upon a small shop that looks like an abandoned newsstand. Its dust-dimmed windows are blocked solidly with magazines, row upon row of them, decorated with pictures of the typical magazine-cover girl going through her familiar routine. She picks apple blossoms, swims, lolls in a hammock, fondles a tennis racket, gathers autumn leaves and throws snowballs — smiling diligently throughout the year.

But on closer scrutiny you will notice that her smile is not as refulgent as usual; her teeth are slightly discolored. Also, her normally faultless complexion is lemished by freckles—or are they flyspecks? And the roses in her cheeks have faded to a sickly saffron.

Then, glancing at the date line on the magazine cover, you will discover the reason for her sadly altered appearance. She is not this month's magazine-cover girl, or even this year's. She has been weathering the elements and the thumbs of the reading public since some time in the 1930's. You, too, would lose a little of your youthful ebullience if you had been manhandled as much as she has.

And yet, shopworn as she is, she still has her public. Eventually some thrifty soul will buy her—with her accompanying reading matter—and she will again enjoy the popularity of her current-issue days. Although she commands only a fraction of her original price, there are times when even the haughtiest prima donna welcomes a tour in the sticks.

Air of Confusion Prevails Inside

The second-hand magazine shop is one of America's rising institutions. True, it doesn't rise very high; sometimes it doesn't even get above street level. But it rises often. It is not considered well-stocked unless the customer has to turn sideways to get through the front door; it spills its contents out onto the sidewalk, catching the overflow in troughs and barrows. Inside, there is an air of compressed confusion, as if the force of an explosion had been centripetal rather than centrifugal. Crinkled columns of magazines extend from floor to ceiling as far as the eye can see—which isn't far, because all daylight has been excluded by the surplus stock piled in the windows.

Some attempt at classification is evident. The "pulp" Westerns and detectives, selling for as little as two for a nickel, are segregated from the "slicks," which range in price from 10 to 25 cents. But congestion makes strange shelfmates. Automotive engineering rubs elbows with kitchenette cookery, medical jurisprudence with faith healing, office management with jitterbug romance, capsule culture with smoking-car humor. And the customer rubs elbows with them all as he edges his way through the narrow aisles.

There is a juvenile section, too, gay with parti-colored pamphlets detailing the pseudo-scientific exploits of supermen, rocket-ship pilots and astronomical explorers. This is the mythology of the machine age, whose heroes zoom explosively through interstellar space and work miracles with mysterious electrical and chemical forces.

Magazine Shop Is Mine of Memorabilia

It is significant that all these fables deal with events in the distant future. The youthful reader prefers to look ahead; anything earlier than the twenty-first century is old stuff to him. The tastes of the more mature reader, on the other hand, are decidedly retrospective, and for him the old magazine shop is an inexhaustible mine of memorabilia. Browsing through the back numbers, he blows the dust from such statements as:

"Whether technocracy is the final solution remains to be seen, but it is certainly the most vital move in the direction of economic rationalization which is being contemplated in any country." (Vanity Fair—December, 1932.)

"Both political parties—echoing the sentiment of all reasonable persons—agree that the abolition of the saloon was a laudable achievement, and there is no possible hope for its revival." (Current History—January, 1933.)

"Even in England you hear that he will insist that the Duke of York become King. There is not one word of truth to this obstinate rumor. The Prince of Wales, if he lives, will become the first bachelor King of England. He will never marry." (Liberty—September 29, 1934.)

"This, then, is the German army: 100,000 young specialists, smart, enthusiastic, perfectly trained. But no matter how efficient it may be, it is as yet no threat to the peace of Europe. On one side lies France with the greatest air force in the world and 577,800 men. On the other side are the 265,870 soldiers of Poland. Britain's navy is to the north, and beyond the Alps lies Mussolini." (Fortune—January, 1933.)

As he turns the only slightly yellowed pages, once-familiar faces peek out at him—some smilingly confident of recognition, others frowning sulkily as if expecting to be snubbed. Here are Huey P. Long, "Wrong-Way" Corrigan, Leon Trotsky, Representative Ziioncheck, Maurice Chevalier, Dolly Gann, Dr. Townsend and Primo Carnera. Here are honeymoon snapshots of a famous movie actress gazing adoringly into the eyes of the husband she divorced six weeks later, a posed photograph of a pompous statesman laying the cornerstone of the new penitentiary that eventually became his temporary residence, a high-speed camera study of a Derby winner who is now pulling an ice wagon.

Back-Number Browser Is a Sentimentalist

But if the back-number browser is a sentimentalist, he will linger longest over the advertising pages of the old magazines—wallowing nostalgically in the lush verbiage of the travel agencies. "Normandy of apple bloom," he reads. "Chartres Cathedral with the loveliest windows man ever made . . . Dinan, where Anne of Brittany's castle is still to be seen . . . the chateau country in the smiling valley of the Loire . . . the million-dollar air of Biarritz with the pounding Bay of Biscay in the background . . . information and literature on request."

And again: "See the history of Britain! Traveling through England's eastern counties is more than a journey; it's a panorama of history and romance. Often you have heard the names . . . Ely, Peterborough, Norwich, Lincoln, Fountain's Abbey, Cambridge . . . and a dozen more. Let them be names no longer. Make them into memories. You will find them all on the eastern side of Britain, served by the London and North Eastern Railway."

Or even: "On to Germany for sparkling cities! Distinctly different and unique is the life and art of each great city in this wonderland. Each city has its own history, customs, color and gayety. Berlin . . . Dresden . . . Munich . . . Cologne-on-the-Rhine. Honest prices, no visa fee. Write for illustrated booklet. 'Going to Europe Means Going to Germany.'"

And when at last the browser puts aside the tattered magazine and emerges from the dimly lighted shop into the hard reality of the street, with its newsboys waving headline-blackened papers, he feels like some Rip Van Winkle waking from a dream. With an effort, he puts the world of memories behind him, reassured by the knowledge that he can return to it whenever he wishes.

For apartment houses have no attics to rummage in, and dentists have become so sensitive on the subject of their waiting-room literature that they now provide only the very latest periodicals. The second-hand magazine shop therefore answers a real need. Its files offer a welcome backwater of back numbers for those who, weary of trying to keep abreast of world affairs, prefer to drift for a few hours. And in times like these, there's no file like an old file.

When a browser emerges into the hard reality of the street, he feels like Rip Van Winkle.

A shop is not considered well-stocked unless you have to walk sideways.

Film to Be Shown Radio Aspirants

The Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, 3224 Sixteenth street northwest, invites all young men interested in radio careers and who are high school graduates to see an interesting motion picture tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. No tickets or reservations are necessary and the public is invited without charge or obligation.

The film, "Radio Engineering as a Career," is entirely in natural color and was made with the cooperation of some of the largest companies in the radio industry, including Westinghouse, American Airlines, National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia Broadcasting System. It shows technical radiomen at work in the various fields of radio and also shows how men are trained for similar jobs at the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute.

The picture not only shows the many jobs open to trained men, but shows in detail how the one-year residence course beginning September 23 qualifies graduates to immediately enter the professional field. Members of the faculty will be present to answer all questions and discuss opportunities for men interested in technical training.

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

Clifford Odets supped at Lindy's, and was introduced to Leo Lindy. "This is such a topsy-turvy world," the restaurateur sighed; "the only pleasure I can find is in the theater" . . . "It's such a topsy-turvy world," Odets agreed, "the only pleasure I can find is eating in Lindy's" . . . "In that case," Leo suggested, "we can straighten the world by swapping our jobs."

LYONS

Many years ago Henri Bernstein, the French playwright, was in the same dining room with Ferenc Molnar, the Hungarian playwright. They never had met, and so someone at Molnar's table sent a note to Bernstein, suggesting that he come over and meet Molnar . . . Bernstein refused to make the move of recognition, stating: "I never asked to be introduced to anyone" . . . Bernstein sat in the Cafe Pierre recently and related this incident, which had transpired 3,000 miles away many years ago. "Incidentally," he was told, "Molnar lives four blocks from here. Would you like to come up and meet him?" . . . My dear sir," he replied, "I never asked to be introduced to anyone."

Sam Harris and his bride spent a week-end at the home of George S. Kaufman. Kaufman heard that Mrs. Harris was called "China," and asked wherefore . . . "When she smiles, Kaufman was told, "her laughing eyes start slanting upwards, and they look Chinese—so we call her 'China' Harris. Do you follow that?" . . . "If I followed that," said George, "I'd be known as 'Palestine' Kaufman."

During the filming of Sidney Howard's "They Knew What They Wanted," Charles Laughton was to pet a dog—but this action was constantly disrupted . . . "What's the matter, Charles?" the star was asked. "Are you always afraid of dogs?" . . . "Oh, no, it's not that at all," Laughton protested. "It's just that dogs are always afraid of me."

Recently the New York attorney general's office, which had recovered excess interest payments from some small-loan finance companies, placed advertisements in the newspapers, listing almost 3,500 people entitled to repayments. These borrowers had been charged illegal rates of interest, and more than 50 per cent of the names listed responded to the advertisement . . . This percentage of response is the highest ever recorded by the attorney general's office. It was due to the fact that the Blackstone Co., which placed the ads, realized that most of the borrowers made the loans because of race-track losses, and so the ads were placed on the track selection pages of the newspapers . . . One of those listed as entitled to refunds was Dawn Hope, the dancer, who never will appear to collect that money. Her insurance company notified the attorney general that Dawn Hope had committed suicide—because of lack of funds.

In "The Male Animal" the script calls for Elliott Nugent to read the controversial Vanzetti letter, to prove that unlettered men are frequently able to write moving prose. And when another actor suggests: "Why don't you read Hoover?" Nugent's stage reply is: "Hoover can't write as well as Vanzetti" . . . In his dressing room, Nugent heard Hoover's address to the Republican convention . . . When his entrance cue was called, Nugent turned off the radio, and told his coauthor, Jim Thurber: "I still don't think Hoover can write as well as Vanzetti."

Sid Walker is one of the comics working in "Keep Off the Grass." To get this job, Walker agreed to work at a percentage of the salary he had expected to get . . . Wednesday night Walker was one of those asked to take a 33⅓ per cent cut. Benny Baker, of the "DuBarry" show, saw Walker standing in front of the theater, bent in contemplation. "What're you figuring, Sid?" Baker asked . . . "I'm trying to figure," was the answer, "how much is 33⅓ per cent of 33⅓ per cent?"

Actor Who Apes Apes May Lose Scene to Ape

Hollywood, Aug. 17 (AP).—Anybody got a nice gentle ape?

You'd think, with Hollywood full of such a variety of things, animal, vegetable and mineral, that it would have a nice gentle ape. But it hasn't.

It has an imitation ape, nice and gentle, in the person of Charles Gomorra. He does all the ape close-ups because he is the only man in these parts who owns a monkey suit.

He'll do most of the work in "D. O. A." (Dead on Arrival), a mystery thriller in the works now, but the director of this is a stickler for realism and demands, at least in a scene or two, a real, live ape.

San Diego refused to give up, even for the art cinematic, any of the apes in its zoo and the Cincinnati Zoo, at last reports, wasn't enthusiastic about loaning an animal. Said they're all dangerous.

Ellen Drew, the leading lady, is supposed to appear with the real, live ape, but if no gentle ape's owner responds to the studio's plea she will be much happier.

New Music Firm

Organization of the Concord Music Publishing Co. is announced by Allan Palmer, president, who writes: "My associates and myself are interested primarily in issuing to the public the works of living American composers of exceptional talent. We shall be glad to consider manuscripts of piano, voice and piano, choral ensembles and instrumental numbers." The address of the new firm is 20 West Forty-seventh street, New York.

American Movies Teach Orientals To Speak English

Hollywood, Aug. 17 (AP).—More and more people in the Orient can speak English, and the movies are the reason.

Del Goodman, for 19 years Far Eastern manager of Twentieth Century-Fox interests, here on one of his occasional visits, finds it "amazing" the way the language is gaining.

"American pictures," he says, "are immensely popular, and almost everywhere now, almost everyone speaks a little English.

"It's impossible to change the dialogue to native tongues because of so many dialects. In China, for example, there are 17 Christian and 28 non-Christian dialects. In India there are five, with a variety of others in Siam, the Straits Settlements, Borneo, Burma, Ceylon and the Philippines.

"In fact, only in Japan and the Dutch East Indies do we even superimpose native titles on the film. Even if we recorded the sound in a native dialect, only a small portion of the audience could understand the particular one selected."

Japan, he reports, is now slightly ahead of the United States' 400-odd picture production annually, with other countries consistently increasing their numbers. Quality, however, lags far behind. Favorite stars in his territory are Deanna Durbin and Shirley Temple, among the youngsters; Greta Garbo and Norma Shearer, of the women, and Tyrone Power, of the men.

The fact that in some places it costs as much as $1.60 in American money to go to a movie indicates, he says, how thoroughly the American product has caught on.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, George Raft, Ann Sheridan, "They Drive By Night;" Friday, Saturday, Errol Flynn, "The Sea Hawk."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Wednesday, Thursday, Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes, "Four Sons;" Friday, Billy Lee, "The Biscuit Eater;" Saturday, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Thursday, Friday, Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Saturday, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew, "Tom Brown's School Days."

Central — 426 9th St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, "Ghost Breakers," "Sailor's Lady;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou, "Bill of Divorcement;" Thursday, Friday, "Those Were the Days," "Bringing Up Baby;" Saturday, "Untamed," "My Favorite Wife."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Lillian Russell;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
Sunday, Monday, Patricia Morison, Ray Milland, "Untamed;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Thursday, Boris Karloff, Melvyn Douglas, "The Old Dark House;" Friday, George Brent, Virginia Bruce, "The Man Who Talked Too Much;" Saturday, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Safari."

Hippodrome — K St. Near 9th
Sunday, Monday, "Waterloo Bridge," "Irene;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Angels Wash Their Faces," "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise;" Thursday, Friday, "Each Dawn I Die," "One Million B. C.;" Saturday, "Edison the Man," "Ane One Was Beautiful."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Wednesday, Thursday, Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes, "Four Sons;" Friday, William Holden, Bonita Granville, "Those Were the Days;" Saturday, Nancy Kelly, Jon Hall, "Sailor's Lady."

Lido — 3227 M St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, "One Million B. C.", "Carolina Moon;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Thursday, Friday, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," "Doomed to Die;" Saturday, "Arizona Frontier," "Haunted House."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, George Brent Virginia Bruce, "The Man Who Talked Too Much;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, "My Son, My Son;" Thursday, Virginia Grey, Charles Coburn, "The Captain Is a Lady;" Friday, "Cowboy From Sundown," "Drums of Fu Manchu;" Saturday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Lillian Russell."

Sheridan — 8217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Wednesday, Thursday, William Holden, Martha Scott, "Our Town;" Friday, Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou, "Bill of Divorcement;" Saturday, Penny Singleton Arthur Lake "Blondie Has Servant Trouble."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Florian," "Lucky Cisco Kid;" Thursday, Friday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Saturday, "Girl in 313," "Bad Man From Red Butte."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "Ghost Breakers;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Slightly Honorable," "The Man With Nine Lives;" Thursday, Friday, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Madeleine Carroll, "Safari;" Saturday, "The Biscuit Eater," "Outside the Three-Mile Limit."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Rd.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Thursday, Friday, Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Saturday, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew, "Tom Brown's School Days."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Wednesday, Thursday, Martha Scott, William Holden, "Our Town;" Friday, Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou, "Bill of Divorcement;" Saturday, Nancy Kelly, Robert Cummings, "Private Affairs."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
Sunday, Monday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Mortal Storm;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, "Untamed;" Thursday, Charles Ruggles, Robert Paige, "Open By Mistake;" Friday, Robert Young, Helen Gilbert, "Florian;" Saturday, George O'Brien, Virginia Vale, "Stage to Chino."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Wednesday, Thursday, Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes, "Four Sons;" Friday, George Brent, Virginia Bruce, "The Man Who Talked Too Much;" Saturday, "Chan's Murder Cruise," "Florian."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "The Mortal Storm," "Turnabout;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Til We Meet Again," "Three Faces West;" Friday, "On Your Toes," "Laughing At Danger;" Amateur Night; Saturday, "Saturday's Children," "The Saint Takes Over."

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Wednesday, Thursday, Martha Scott, William Holden, "Our Town;" Friday, Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou, "Bill of Divorcement;" Saturday, Nancy Kelly, Robert Cummings, "Private Affairs."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Free, Blonde and 21," "Gambling on the High Seas;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, "Edison the Man;" Thursday, Eddie Cantor, Rita Johnson, "Forty Little Mothers;" Friday, Walter Pidgeon, Florence Rice, "Phantom Raider;" Saturday, "Seventeen," "La Conga Nights."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave.
Sunday, Monday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Mortal Storm;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Thursday, Friday, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Safari;" Saturday, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," "Hidden Gold."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Safari;" Tuesday, Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes, "Four Sons;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Saturday, "Golden Gloves," "South to Karanga."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Twenty-Mule Team," "The Farmer's Daughter;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Dodge City," "Kentucky;" Friday, "The Grapes of Wrath," "Adventure in Diamonds;" Saturday, "Viva Cisco Kid," "Hot Steel."

Stanton — 6th & C Sts. N.E.
Sunday Monday, "It's A Date," "I Take This Oath;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Primrose Path," "Hold That Woman;" Thursday, Friday, "Beyond Tomorrow," "Enemy Agent;" Saturday, "The Human Monster," "Phantom Rancher."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy — 8th & G Sts. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, "The Man With Nine Lives," "Gaucho Serenade;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Our Neighbors—The Carters," "I Take This Oath;" Thursday, Friday, "La Conga Nights," "Crashing Thru;" Saturday, "The Last Alarm," "Pioneers of the Frontier."

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Sunday Monday, "Dead End" Kids, Nan Grey, "You're Not So Tough;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston, "Hell Below;" Thursday, Friday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Lillian Russell;" Saturday, "The Captain Is a Lady," "Girls of the Road."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Tuesday, Wednesday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "The Mortal Storm;" Thursday, "Dead End Kids," "You're Not So Tough;" Friday, John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie, "Three Faces West;" Saturday, Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes, "Young Buffalo Bill."

Fairlawn — 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie, "Three Faces West;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers;" Thursday, Friday, Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, "Untamed;" Saturday, Don Ameche, "Four Sons."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Thursday, Friday, Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Saturday, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew, "Tom Brown's School Days."

SUBURBAN

Arlington — Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Wednesday, Thursday, Linda Darnell, "Star Dust;" Friday, Saturday, Fredric March, Joan Crawford, "Susan and God."

Ashton — Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "Ghost Breakers;" Thursday, "Passport to Alcatraz," "Black Diamonds;" Friday, Johnny Mack Brown, "Son of Roaring Dan;" Saturday, Caesar Romero, "Lucky Cisco Kid."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Saturday, "Shooting High," "Scatterbrain."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Bing Crosby, "If I Had My Way;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Laurel and Hardy, "A Chump at Oxford;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Patricia Morison, Ray Milland, "Untamed."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.
Sunday, Monday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "The Mortal Storm;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Linda Darnell, John Payne "Star Dust;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Saturday, "Phantom Raiders," "One Man's Law."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Jack Benny, "Rochester," "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Turnabout," "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Saturday, "An Angel From Texas," "King of the Lumberjacks."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Carole Landis, John Hubbard, "Turnabout;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Pat O'Brien, Ruth Terry, "Slightly Honorable;" Thursday, Friday, "Flight Angel," "Things to Come;" Saturday, "Bad Man From Red Butte," "La Conga Nights."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, "All This And Heaven Too;" Thursday, Friday, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Safari;" Saturday, "Legion of the Lawless," "Sailor's Lady."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.
Sunday, Edward G. Robinson, "Brother Orchid;" Monday, Tuesday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Mortal Storm;" Wednesday, Thursday, Alice Faye, "Lillian Russell;" Friday, "Queen of the Mob," "Rainbow on the Range;" Saturday, "Angel From Texas," "Passport to Alcatraz."

Lyric — Gaithersburg, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "It All Came True;" Tuesday, Joan Blondell, "Two Girls on Broadway;" Wednesday, Thursday, Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, "New Moon;" Friday, Saturday, "Mountain Rhythm," "Danger on Wheels."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, "All This and Heaven Too;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Thursday, Friday, Jeffrey Lynn, Olivia de Havilland, "My Love Came Back;" Saturday, "Opened By Mistake," "Stranger From Texas."

Milo — Rockville, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Wednesday, Ray Milland, "French Without Tears;" Thursday, Friday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Saturday, "Safari," "Stranger From Texas."

Open-Air — Richmond Hwy., Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, "Four Feathers," "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Dark Journey" and Disney Cartoons.

Palm — Del Ray, Va.
Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, "Those Were the Days," "And One Was Beautiful;" Wednesday, Thursday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Mortal Storm;" Friday, Saturday, "Opened By Mistake," "Hidden Gold."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.
Sunday, Monday, "Gambling On the High Seas," "Military Academy;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Thursday, Friday, "Bad Man From Red Butte," "South to Karanga;" Saturday, "Wild Horse Range," "Gangs of Chicago."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Wednesday, Thursday, Martha Scott, William Holden, "Our Town;" Friday, Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou, "Bill of Divorcement;" Saturday, Nancy Kelly, Robert Cummings, "Private Affairs."

State — Falls Church, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "All This and Heaven Too."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Don Ameche, Eugenie Leontovitch, "Four Sons;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante."

Sally Vass, decorating that neat pipe line at the left, is the 23-year-old big sister of that likeable harmony team, the Vass Family, heard locally each Sunday afternoon at 12:15 on WMAL. The four sisters and a brother are airing from Chicago, where they are appearing with Al Jolson in his comeback musical, "Hold on to Your Hats."

Frances Langford, wife of the film player Jon Hall in private life, doesn't just sit around the house all day either. She warbles with Kenny Baker and David Broekman's Orchestra on the summer half-hour, Star Theater, over WJSV at 8 o'clock each Wednesday evening.

Woody Guthrie and Burl Ives are the wandering minstrels studying the HoBo News to see if there's any mention of their appearance tomorrow night on Forecast, heard on WJSV at 8 o'clock. Celebrated for their folk songs and lore, they have collected Americana the Union over which they will offer during "Back Where I Come From," the first half of Columbia's excellent experimental hour tomorrow night. "Back Where I Come From" is the brain-child of two young men well-known in Washington: Nicholas Ray, formerly with the WPA, and Alan Lomax of the Congressional Library.

Ye Radio Ed On Defensive After B-k-gs

Concerning Canceled Programs and a Few More Cheerful Subjects

By Richard L. Coe

That blitzkreig of phone calls last Wednesday when Anthony Eden was scheduled to go on the air from London and didn't, pricked our town's radio editors on a spot that's pretty sore anyway. Granted that this is a sorry time to be complaining about cancelled radio programs when a moral civilization totters above a chasm of darkness, there is a certain calming influence in getting worked up about minor, mundane matters.

So, we go back to last Wednesday. All the local newspapers, the New York Times and the Herald Tribune, both widely read in this city, listed an address by the British cabinet member at noon, Washington time. Comes noon and no Mr. Eden. And no explanations over the air. Instead, come both telephones on this desk whanging like fury. "Where's Mr. Eden?" "You said Anthony Eden was going to speak." Etc.

Checking with the station, we found that Mr. Eden had been cancelled an hour before—quite an understandable measure considering other activity in England on that unhappy day. But the listening public had been allowed to remain that hour and past the hour without being informed. "Please," we whispered to the radio station, "can't you say a word about the cancellation on the air right away quick?"

The station was swell about it, immediately made an announcement and partially halted the stampede, although many of the justifiably irate already had turned from their radios to the telephones.

Now, seriously, we're not digging this isolated item out of its grave to be a nasty, carping critic. But it does represent a too-common complaint at a time when one of democracy's dreadest needs is an efficiency to confound that of the stinking dictatorships.

Naturally radio programs are "subject to change" at the slightest notice. This is quite as it should be. But while the explanation that "this program replaces a program previously announced" is frequently heard over the air, there have been occasions when programs listed and "highlighted" have been passed over without a word of comment. All of which is embarrassing to the newspapers that have printed the announcements and admittedly inconvenient to the stations which neglect to inform the public of such changes.

Personal aside to the National Broadcasting Co., the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Mutual Broadcasting System: All this, in the spirit of good, clean progress! Please? Thanks.

Now for better things. We've just gotten further word of Ambassador Bullitt's talk, scheduled on WOL and WMAL this evening at 6 o'clock. He will discuss "The World Political Situation as it Affects the United States" at a mass meeting, under the auspices of the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia's Independence Square.

Dorothy Thompson, who'll soon be back on The Post's "opp-ed" page, will also be resuming her radio activities after that vacation. She begins a weekly series on Sunday, September 29, from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. over WMAL, a program originating in New York.

The World Series, in case you haven't heard, will again be aired exclusively over Mutual (WOL) by that safety razor company, which, rumor has it, has paid $100,000 for the privilege, the sum being divided among the two pennant teams and the commissioner's office in the same manner as are gate receipts.

Andre Kostelanetz and his wife, Lily Pons, will open the fall series for that auto program on Sunday, September 29. Vacationing in Hawaii, they received their contract by cable.

Above are the Bartons of "The Story of Bud Barton," that children's story of family life heard on WMAL each afternoon, Mondays through Fridays at 4:45 o'clock. Fern Parsons plays Mrs. Barton, Lester Damon is Henry, while Dick Holland has the title role of Bud. This serial, which has won the approval of many listeners' groups throughout the country, is the final 15-minute period of N. B. C.'s Children's Hour, a full suppertime hour of entertainment for the younger generation.

The World on a Dial

BERLIN 6:15 p. m.—Opera Concert; Stuttgart Choir and Orchestra. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.

MOSCOW 7 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

LONDON 7:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." A London commentary on the news. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

TOKYO 8:30 p. m.—"Mental Traits of the Japanese and the Americans." A talk in English. JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m.

BERLIN 8:30 p. m.—Lord Haw Haw. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.9 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.

ROME 8:40 p. m.—Opera; Band Concert; Light Music. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.

LONDON 9:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel for North American listeners. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

ROME 10 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.

LONDON 10:15 p. m.—A Sunday Service. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

BERLIN 10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJL, 5.11 meg., 19.8 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.

Radio Highlights

11 a. m., WMAL—Composed at the outbreak of the World War in 1914 and only recently discovered in a trunk of long-forgotten manuscripts, "Impressions of Youth," by Maurice Baron, is given its premiere by the Music Hall String Symphony, Mr. Baron conducting. The suite concludes the concert of the widely followed Sunday program "Ad Astra per Aspera," "Mors Ultima Linea Rerum Est;" "Vis Medicatrix Maturae" and "Pax in Bello" are the titles of the four movements. The String Symphony also plays J. S. Bach's Air for the G string; the second "Aquarelle," Delius, and assisted by Henrietta Schumann, the first movement of Chopin's piano Concerto in E minor. Lorenzo Alvari sings Percy Kahn's "Ave Maria" and Massenet's "Elegie."

13:0, WRC—"Shall America Feed Europe?" "And How Might It?" asks the University of Chicago Round Table.

2 p. m., WRC—Modern methods in air defense, with the civilian populace playing a vital part are tested at the war games involving 100,000 of the Regular Army, National Guard and organized reserves over a 1,300-square mile area around Plattsburg.

2, WJSV—Washington-Boston baseball game announced by Arch McDonald.

2:15, WMAL—"America's Choice in Europe and Asia" is discussed by William T. Stone, Washington representative of the Foreign Policy Association.

4, WJSV—Theodore Dubois' oratorio, "The Seven Last Words," is sung at the New York Fair by the Philharmonic Choir of Brooklyn.

5, WJSV—George Rea, president of the New York Curb Exchange, and Fred Schwed, author of "Where Are the Customers' Yachts?" have conflicting notions about Manhattan's financial district, but they're both competing on that literary quiz, Fun in Print. Dancer Angna Enters is also a guest.

6, WJSV—Ambassador Bullitt makes what should be a grippingly interesting talk on the France he has only recently quitted.

7, WMAL—Erich Leinsdorf conducts the N. B. C. Orchestra in an all-Strauss program, only they're different Strausses: "Buerger Als Adelmann," suite by the contempory Richard and three works of the "Waltz King," Johann: "Pizzicato Polka," "Perpetuum Mobile" and the "Emperor Waltz."

7, WOL—"Private Versus Public Ownership of Electric Power" is the subject of Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air, a timely matter which many are trying to make a vital issue in the coming campaign. Senator Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, one of the Senate leaders in opposing the Administration's power policies, and Representative John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, father of the TVA legislation in the House, make the prepared opposing stands. On the discussion panel are Senators Homer T. Bone, of Washington, and H. H. Schwartz, of Wyoming, and Representatives Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, and George H. Bender, of Ohio. The broadcast, as usual, is open to the public in the Willard Room of the Willard. And seats, they say, are getting scarce.

7, WJSV—"Phaedo," Plato's dialogue on immortality, is discussed by Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president; Scott Buchanan, dean of St. John's College in Annapolis, and Huntington Cairns, Baltimore attorney, whose book reviews appear in The Post, on Invitation to Learning.

7:30, WJSV—Crime Doctor is the program which offers cash awards to the radio audience for the best reasons for action either way in the original dramatizations by Max Marcin. This one concerns Ruby Stewart, a dance contest winner who didn't want to return home in defeat from the big city. She took a job in a gambling house to keep going and where she went was jail. Should she be set free?

8, WMAL—Frazier Hunt, European correspondent during the World War, subs for Winchell on the parade necessitated by erstwhile regular pinch-hitter Kaltenborn when the latter refused to be interrupted for an advertising plug.

9:05, WOL—That Sunday evening hour from Chicago, featuring the orchestra of Henry Weber with Soprano Marion Claire as soloist, is fast gaining listeners. The Prelude to "Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinck's charming opera, opens the concert. Miss Claire sing "J'ai Pleure en Rede," by Georges Hue, and "When Love Is Kind." "Tales From the Vienna Woods," of Johann Strauss and the andante from Chaikovski's Fifth Symphony are followed by a medley from Oscar Strauss.

9:30, WRC—Dr. Kurt Hetzel conducts the National Symphony Orchestra at the Watergate, with Betsy Baum, pianist, as soloist. Details of the program are on the music page, the latter portion of which will be broadcast.

Hearing Ahead

MONDAY: 7 p. m., WJSV—Edward J. Flynn, new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, makes his first radio talk as popular Jim Farley's successor. His subject is "An Address to Democratic Workers." 7:30, WMAL—Pertinax, the French journalist, whose work on L'Echo de Paris and later on L'Europe Nouvelle made it wise for him to leave France after the capitulation, takes a whirl on Washington Merry-Go-Round. 7:30, WOL—The Green Hornet returns to the Mutual network for what the release describes as "the winter" humm. 8, WJSV—That fascinating "Forecast" includes, besides the two folk singers pictured on this page, a "double feature" half-hour from Hollywood, with Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, Clifton Fadiman, Edna Best, Roy Atwell and Richard Whorf. 8, WRC—The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street takes to a new time. Paul Laval and Dinah Shore are still the highbrows—a la swing. 8:30, WMAL—Secretary Harold L. Ickes answers the speech made Saturday by Wendell L. Willkie accepting the Republican nomination.

TUESDAY: 7:30 p. m., WMAL—Walter Wanger, one of Hollywood's more fearless producers—remember "Blockade," "Algiers" and "Stagecoach?"—fancies himself as proper company for Oscar Levant, John Kieran, F. P. A. and Clifton Fadiman. 8, WMAL—Helen Jepson, whose hair is—or was the last time she was in town—platinum white, but is traditionally described as "the blonde soprano of the Metropolitan Opera," brings her voice to Musical Americana. 8:30, WOL—Lynching parties of the conservative wing will ride rampant when they hear this one: Dolly Dawn is modernizing "Old Folks at Home" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" for the Laugh and Swing Club. 9:15, WJSV—Senator Burton K. Wheeler replies to Admiral Standley's recent proposal that the United States turn over reconditioned destroyers to England.

SATURDAY: 1 p. m., WRC—William S. Knudson, production coordinator for the National Defense Commission, tells how he came from Denmark at the age of 20 on "I'm an American." 3 WRC—The Budapest Quartet plays in the Library of Congress Auditorium. 5:30, WJSV—Eight reporters tour London After Dark. 6, WJSV—Samuel Goldwyn leads a People's Platform discussion of "Double Movie Features," which the local booking system happily makes a rare horror in Washington. 8:30, WOL—Cesare Sodero continues those operatic "pop" concerts in Chicago.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, August 18—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1.230KC	WJSV 208M 1.460KC
7:00—News; Trio		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—Cloister Bells		" "	" "
7:30—Tone		" "	" "
7:45— Pictures		" "	" "
8:00—European	European Sit.	Uncle Mac	News
8:15— Situation	Four Showmen	" "	Christian Sci.
8:30—Coast to	Weather; The	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45— Coast	Sunday Drivers	News	News
9:00—Melodic	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15— Moods	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30—Southernaires	News; Ear	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45—Ross Trio	Teasers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00—News; Ramsen	News; Words	Cantor	News, Rhythm
10:15—Luther Sing'rs	and Music	Shapiro	Elinor Lee
10:30—J. Sebastian	Natl. Music	Maids and	Major
10:45—Moylan Sist'rs	Camps	Men	Bowes'
11:00—Radio	Bonnie Stewart	Mendelssohn	Capital
11:15— City	Oyanguren	Chorus	Family
11:30— Music	Wings Over	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45— Hall	America	Presbyterian	Choir

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Listen, Live	News; Lee	Church	Church of
12:15—Vass Family	Gordon's Orch		the Air
12:30—News; A to Z	From England	News; Compton	March of
12:45—Reisers' Orch.	Silver Strings	Amer. Wildlife	Games
1:00—Treasure	Tropical	Radio Canaries	Four Children
1:15— Trails of Song	Moods	News—London	Clyde Barrie
1:30—Tapestry	U. of Chicago	Palmer House	News; Mrs. Lee;
1:45— Musicale	Round Table	Orchestra	Low Cost Homes
2:00—News; Gomez	Army	World's Fair	Washington-
2:15—For. Policy	Maneuvers	Symphony	Boston
2:30—Natl. Music	Yvette	News	Baseball
2:45— Camps	Kahlenborn	Prima's Orch.	Game
3:00—Sunday	Briggsville	El Paseo	" "
3:15— Vespers	The Hit Kit	Troubadours	" "
3:30—Basin St.	Chautauqua	Haven of	" "
3:45—Chem. Music	Symphony	Rest	" "
4:00—News; Byrne's	The World	T. Reynolds'	Temple of
4:15— Orchestra	Is Yours	Orchestra	Religion Vespers
4:30—Voice of	News; Song	Tropical	Flow Gently
4:45— Hawaii	Singtime	Serenade	Sweet Rhythm

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1.230KC	WJSV 208M 1.460KC
5:00—Gray Gordon	Catholic	Lang Thompson's	Fun in
5:15— Orchestra	Hour	Orchestra	Print
5:30—Rendezvous	Beat the	Rendezvous	Melody Ranch
5:45— With Music	Band	" "	Gene Autry

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—Ambassador	News From	Ambassador	News of
6:15— Bullitt	London	Bullitt	the World
6:30—Horlick's Or.	Summer	Sigrid Schultz	Adventures of
6:45—Sports Rev.	Bandwagon	Wythe Williams	Ellery Queen
7:00—Summer	Symphony of	American	Invitation
7:15— Symphony	Melody	Forum	to Learning
7:30— " "	One Man's	of the	Crime
7:45— " "	Family	Air	Doctor; News
8:00—Frazier Hunt	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
8:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
8:30—Glorious One	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
8:45—Sports News.	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
9:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News; Weber's	Take It or
9:15— " "	Charm	Symphony	Leave It
9:30— " "	Sunset	Orchestra	Public
9:45— " "	Symphony	" "	Affairs
10:00—News; Organ	News; Music	Wings for	H'dlines; Bylines
10:15—Messner Or.	The Old Timer	America	Strick Gilliland
10:30—Ted Lewis'	Glenn Carow	Leo Reisman's	Bob Crosby's
10:45— Orchestra	Chester's Orch.	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:00—Army M'vers	Sports; Music	News	News
11:15—News	Scott's Orch.	Tucker's Orch.	Busse's Orch.
11:30—Music You	C'man Hawkins	Len Keller's	George King's
11:45— Desire	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00—News; Sign O.	Sign Off	Joe Venuti's	Brandywyne's
12:15—		Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30—		Frank Gagan's	J. Lunceford's
12:45—		Orchestra	Orch.; News
1:00—		Linger	Sign Off
1:15—		Awhile	
1:30—		Sign Off	
1:45—			
2:00—			

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Advertisement

Listen! with Glynn

One of radio's real veterans celebrates an anniversary today—12 years before a microphone she's been, without ever going up on a line. Quite a record!

So you should know that this grand old lady under mention is an actress that's all of 16 years old.

Her name is Estelle Levy. Regularly all that time she's been heard in C. B. S.'s Sunday children's show, "Let's Pretend." In the meantime she's found time to play children's parts in the "Columbia Workshop," "Hilltop House," "Big Sister," "My Son and I," "The Kate Smith Hour," Orson Welles' "Playhouse" and—well, you name a radio show.

Radio artists were still broadcasting from draped booths into crude telephone microphones when Estelle was born in 1924.

Four years later she was standing before what was then considered a vast improvement, a carbon "mike" operated by buttons, in the old C. B. S. studios on Fifty-seventh street in New York, ad libbing the first words of Helen on "The Adventures of Helen and Mary," later destined to become the prize-winning "Let's Pretend" program.

In 1929, the year she entered kindergarten at Public School 86, Estelle's weekly broadcasts were being transmitted to the country through the newfangled so-called condenser microphones. Long, tubular things, they had to be set up vertically or suspended on cables and could not be moved, but they were hailed by radio engineers as a tremendous forward stride in broadcasting.

While she rapidly aging Miss Levy was attending Hoffman School in the early 1930s the dynamic mike made its bid for technical favor. And then while she was cutting study periods at Bentley School with Nancy Kelly, another gal who got her start at the same time with C. B. S., radio engineering circles discovered the modern high velocity and ribbon microphones.

As these were vastly improved, between 1936 and 1939, Estelle was attending the Professional Children's School with such well-known names of the theater, screen and radio as Frankie Thomas, the Mauch Twins, Billy Halop and all the "Dead End Kids." All the while, of course, getting in her radio chores and doing very well by them.

This year she's enrolled at Columbia University. Despite all the radio shows on which she appears and the fact that she has a full school curriculum, our Miss Levy continues to take piano lessons, which, incidentally, she started ten years ago. She writes music, too, in her spare time.

What she's going to do when she reaches real working age is a little bit hard on the imagination.

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DAY OR NIGHT

Night School Expansion Plan Complete

Larger Attendance Of Store Employes Expected This Term

By Lucia Giddens
The Post Education Editor

Many more persons will alternate between store counters and classrooms this fall in an expansion of public school courses into business fields.

Last session the District school system at one point was in the rare position of not being able to spend all the money allotted for a certain purpose.

Of the $8,688 for the "distributive occupations" program in night schools, only $2,500 was spent, because there was not an organizer to harness up the potential interest of store employes in additional classes.

This session, with the same amount to spend, the school system will bring in a new teacher to devote much of her time to organizing the program to capacity.

Mrs. Hazel F. Bryant, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who has had years of experience both in teaching and in a large store, will come here to expand the program in distributive occupations. As the title of the program indicates, persons engaged in the distribution of commodities may join the classes, after working hours, to improve their skills.

Under the George-Deen legislation, Federal funds supply two-thirds of the cost of the program, with the remainder from the school system's own appropriation.

Eleven teachers handled the night program here last session, but the number may be expanded to 20 in the coming session, as fast as the classes can be developed, it was pointed out by L. J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of education in charge of junior high and vocational schools.

Even on its limited scale last session the program made notable headway, he said.

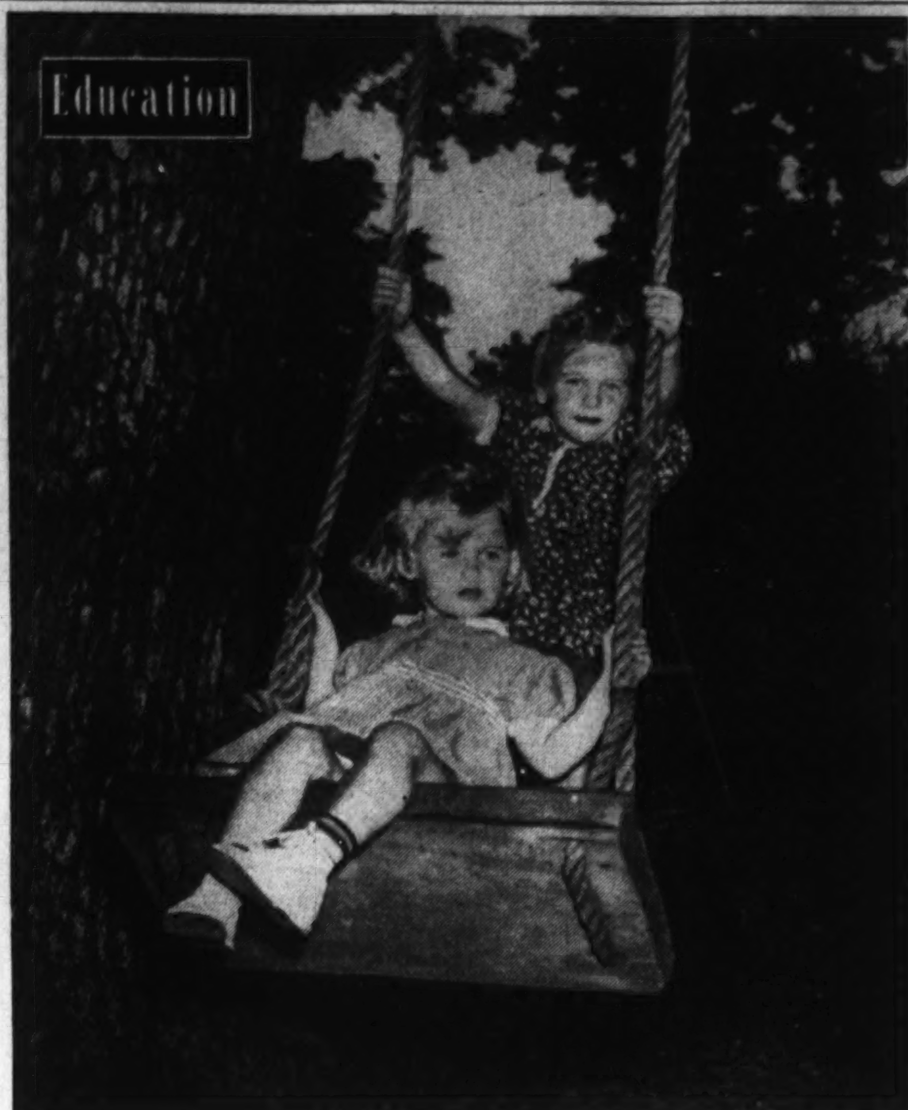
The night classes for persons employed during the day ranged from a sales clinic for electric appliance salesmen to a course in merchandising cosmetics.

The largest group, 365 enrolled in waitress training, divided up into several classes. Other classes included textiles, fundamentals of retailing, retail arithmetic, color, line and design; retail salesmanship, oral expression, advertising (for small business owners), record keeping, food merchandising.

A total of 845 persons signed up for the night classes to make themselves more efficient in their daily jobs, Mr. Cantrell said.

When the organization program gets into swing this fall opportunities for classes will be pointed out to salesmen of clothing, groceries, paint, drugs and other commodities. Classes in the same lines as last session will be continued.

In addition to the night classes for employed persons, another phase of the program is the cooperative, part-time store training for high school boys and girls.



Beverly McCann, 5, and her kid sister, Becky, 2, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. McCann, 2230 Shepherd street northeast, seem to be enjoying themselves in the backyard playground of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, 2232 Taylor street northeast. The play yard is one of the many similar areas designed to keep children safe in their own back yards, and is entered in the "Backyard Playground" contest sponsored by the Recreation Department, the Traffic Advisory Council and the District of Columbia Work Projects Administration. Contest opens tomorrow

Business School Opens Tomorrow

Registration will open tomorrow for the thirty-fourth academic year of the Washington Pace accountancy school, which, founded in 1907, has been known since 1925 as Benjamin Franklin University Accountancy School.

To men and women who desire to fit themselves for a career in business, in Government accounting and auditing, or in public accounting practice, this school offers a distinctive course of specialized training.

Old Weather Axioms Find Substantiation In Professor's Scientific Explanations

By Mitchell Curtiss
Associated Press Staff Writer

Ada, Okla., Aug. 17.—The next time Johnny comes home with "D" in deportment he can stop dad's rush for the hairbrush with:

"Blame it on the humidity, pop."

Prof. M. H. Hatchett, of East Central State College, has kept charts of good days and bad days in classroom discipline and at the same time recorded weather factors. Studying the weather and weather adages is a hobby of his.

"We do not have to limit our search for weather signs to the behavior of plants and the lower animals," he said in an interview today.

"When the humidity increases, the barometer falls and thermometer rises, we have the scientific set-up for approaching rain and an ideal set-up for pandemonium in the classroom."

One of Hatchett's greatest delights is to substantiate old weather adages by offering scientific explanations for each.

For instance, take this one: Rainbow in morning, shepherds' warning; rainbow at night, shepherds' delight.

"Our rainclouds usually approach from the West," Hatchett explained. "And, since a morning rainbow is seen only when the sun is in the East, it's evident that the raincloud is in the west, therefore approaching."

Hatchett told of an old Indian's success in predicting a rain which broke a long drouth. He failed to wax enthusiastic about any of the rain signs sighted by his white friends. Finally he saw his own sign and predicted rain within two days. It came.

"I asked him for his secret and he told me there was none," Hatchett continued. "He said earthworm castings were the basis of his forecast. They remained black on top of the ground, indicating rain because moisture in the air had slowed down evaporation."

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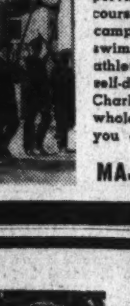
CHARLOTTE HALL MILITARY ACADEMY



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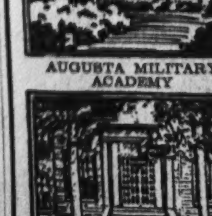

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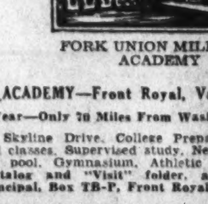

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School and College Bureau

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

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Watergate To Feature D. C. Talent

Kurt Hetzel Will Conduct, Betty Baum To Be Soloist

Two resident musicians are featured in the program for tonight's concert at the Potomac Watergate. Kurt Hetzel will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra and Betty Baum will be the soloist in Anton Arenski's pianoforte concerto, which will be heard here for the first time.

On Wednesday night Fortune Gallo will present the last opera of the summer season, Bizet's "Carmen," with the same cast that was heard during the San Carlo Opera Company's recent engagement in Center Theater, New York. Giuseppe Bamboschek will conduct the performance, in which the National Symphony Orchestra will participate.

Kurt Hetzel is a graduate of the Royal Academy in Munich, where he studied with Felix Mottl. He was a coach at the Mannheim Court Theater under Artur Bodansky at the age of 18. A year later he was a conductor at the Strassburg State Theater, and at 20 was conducting in the Muninch Royal Opera. Coming to the United States in 1923, he made his debut as a pianist in Carnegie Hall and played 32 recitals in various American cities.

In 1925 he organized the Washington Symphony Orchestra, which had a short existence. In 1934-35 he conducted ten concerts with the New York Orchestra, the New York Civic Orchestra and the Brooklyn Symphony Orchestra. He has recently reorganized the Washington Civic Orchestra and raised it to its largest membership.

Betty Baum is a graduate of Peabody Conservatory, where she studied with Alexander Sklarevski, and is a pupil of Josef and Rosina Lhevinne at the Juilliard Graduate School. Her appearance tonight is her debut as an orchestral soloist.

Tonight's program includes the overture to Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra," Brahms' fourth symphony in E minor the Arenski concerto, the prelude to "Lohengrin" and Bizet's second "L'Arlesienne" suite.

Coe Glade, who will sing the title role in "Carmen" on Wednesday, is a discovery of Fortune Gallo and made her stage debut at the age of 18 with his San Carlo Opera Company. Two years later she was engaged by the Chicago Opera Company and made a notable success as Carmen. Since then she has sung the role more than 500 times in the United States, Canada, Mexico and South America.

Supporting Miss Glade will be Sydney Rayner, as Jose, the role in which he made his debut at the Metropolitan in 1936; Mario Valle as Escamillo, and Laura Triggiani as Micaela. Other roles will be sung by Harold Kravitt (Zuniga), Myra Manning (Frasquita), Charlotte Bruno (Mercedes), Francesco Curci (Remandado), Abrasha Robofski (Dancairo), and Francis Scott (Morales).

Seats for tonight's concert, priced from 25 cents to $1, will be on sale at the Watergate after 11 o'clock this morning. Tickets for "Carmen," priced from 50 cents to $2, are available at the National Symphony Orchestra box office in Kitt's music store, 1330 G street.

Youth Orchestra In Buenos Aires

Having played before four capacity audiences, two in Rio de Janeiro and two in Sao Paulo, the All-American Youth Orchestra and its conductor, Leopold Stokowski, are now in Buenos Aires for a fortnight. During that period they will give concerts in the Argentine capital, in neighboring Rosario and in Uruguay's nearby capital, Montevideo.

Winning laurels and experience on the good-will tour of Latin America, the organization of talented young musicians will receive a gala welcome on its return to the United States. The orchestra will be heard here Friday evening, September 20, in Constitution Hall. Tickets are now on sale at the National Symphony Orchestra box office in Kitt's music store. Persons holding tickets for the canceled concert of July 23 can exchange them.

Budapest Quartet Gives 4th Concert Saturday

On Saturday at 2:30 p. m., the Budapest String Quartet will give the fourth concert in the series of nine being presented in Coolidge Auditorium by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress. The program consists of Haydn's D minor quartet, Op. 76, No. 2; Elgar's E minor quartet, Op. 83, and Beethoven's C major quartet, Op. 59, No. 3. Performance of the Elgar and Beethoven quartets will be broadcast over the N. B. C. red network (Station WRC).

Kurt Hetzel (right), conductor of the Washington Civic Orchestra, who will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra tonight.

Coe Glade (left), American mezzo-soprano, who will be heard in the title role of "Carmen" with the National Symphony Orchestra Wednesday night when Bizet's opera will be staged by Fortune Gallo.

Betty Baum (below), talented young resident pianist, who will play Anton Arenski's concerto with the National Symphony Orchestra tonight.

Edgar Kelley Scholarship To Be Awarded

Boy or Girl Vocalist Or Instrumentalist Will Be Given Prize

First award of the recently established Edgar Stillman Kelley scholarship will be made this fall by the National Federation of Music Clubs to a boy or girl vocalist or instumentalist who has not reached the age of 16 by September 1. The scholarship provides $250 a year for three successive years, provided that the holder shows progressive artistry, and may be used with the present teacher or school on the decision of the national committee.

Applicants must be native citizens of the United States, financially unable to continue their studies without assistance, and must be recommended by the State president. The National Federation of Music Clubs divides its activities into three geographical regions. Awards of the scholarship are to be made annually in only one of the three regions, this year in the Eastern division, which includes Washington.

Candidates residing in the District of Columbia should file before September 1 with Thelma Callahan, 605 Taylor street northwest, who will supply all essential information. Local auditions will be held on a September date to be announced later. A candidate winning locally will pass to district and regional auditions.

Applicants may perform such compositions as are in their repertoire, not to exceed 20 minutes. All compositions except sonatas for violin or violoncello and piano must be performed from memory.

Soldiers' Home Band Concerts

John S. M. Zimmerman, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6:30 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Canadian National Exhibition March" (Goldman), Overture to "Die Lorelei" (Lachner), "The Evolution of Dixie" (arr. Lake), selection from "The Waltz Dream" (Strauss), "And the Angels Sing" (Elman), "Blue Skies" (Berlin), "Roses from the South" (Strauss), "Call of the Wild" (Losey).

Thursday—"Ceremonial March" (Barnhouse), "The Voice of Nature Overture" (Lortzing), "A Mere Suggestion" (Zimmermann), "Molly on the Shore" (Grainger), selections from "Soldier Boy" (Romberg), "Broadway Melody" (Brown), "Daughter of Sweet Georgia Brown" (Berlin), "The Spirit of Love" (Hall), "Chief of Naval Operations March" (Benter).

Saturday—"Coast Guardsmen March" (Schrode), overture to "Semiramide" (Rossini), "Chinese Dance" and "Arabian Dance" (Bainbridge Crist), selections from "Rigoletto" (Verdi), "Dinah" (Akst), "Dardanella" (Black), "Tout Paris Valse" (Waldteufel), "Capital City March" (Del Staiger).

24 Cartoons by Thomas Nast Who Invented G. O. P. Elephant and Other Symbols Shown Here

Old Posters Recall Famed Campaign That Broke Tweed Ring

By Adele K. Smith

Twenty-four cartoons by Thomas Nast, executed for Harper's Weekly during 1871, are on exhibition at the Fine Arts Division of the Public Library at Ninth and K streets northwest. The group has been selected from the private collection of Leo Pascal, of Washington.

To Nast, contemporary cartoonists are indebted for the now classic symbols which they use daily in our metropolitan newspapers. The Tammany Tiger, the Republican Elephant, and the Democratic Donkey were first introduced to the American pictorial vocabulary in his trenchant drawings. The figures of Santa Claus, Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia, though not originated by him, are visualized by the average American in the form in which he conceived them 80 years ago. The new posters used in front of our recruiting posts today are exact copies of Nast's representation of Uncle Sam. Political speakers voicing eloquent promise of the "full dinner pail" are giving unconscious tribute to Nast's genius in creating graphic symbols which have stuck in the American idiom.

Thomas Nast was the first American cartoonist to achieve a position of political power and international fame through the force of his drawings.

Genius Offset Technical Faults

His inventive genius, combined with his active connection with the political issues of the time, more than made up for his technical deficiencies as an artist. Unlike Daumier, whose drawings for the French paper, Charivari, earlier in the century are valued by art collectors, regardless of the subject treated, Nast can be fully appreciated only through an understanding of the time in which he lived and the part he played in the issues at stake. Strength of conviction and the courage to fight for that conviction, combined with fertility of imagination and clarity of presentation, made his cartoons an instrument of power sought for by Presidents, Cabinet members and lesser politicians. He became one of the most hated and the most loved men of his generation.

Between 1860 and 1880 Nast's cartoons were a recognized influence in the results of major political and civic issues throughout the country. Toward the end of the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln recognized Nast's support of the Union with the statement that "Nast has been our best recruiting sergeant." Grant's defeat of Horace Greeley for the Presidency in 1872 was in large part effected through Nast's campaign of caricature, as was Cleveland's victory over Blaine.

At a time when the United States again is vitally concerned with national defense it is interesting to recollect that in his day Nast was instrumental in arousing public opinion to demand that our military force be maintained at fighting strength. As a result of his agitation the Army and Navy, which after the Civil War had declined to a skeleton force, were built up to the size which they reached at the opening of the Spanish-American War.

Exposed and Defeated Boss Tweed Ring

One of the most famous fights of Nast's career, which made him a conspicuous national figure at 31, was his expose and defeat of New York's "Boss" Tweed and his infamous ring. This battle reached its highest fury in 1871, the year covered by the cartoons in the current exhibition, which include a number of drawings which drove this political machine from power.

In the beginning of 1871, the government of New York was entirely in the hands of four corrupt politicians dominated by William Marcy Tweed. They controlled every office, owned a working majority in the State Legislature and directed the Governor, whom they had installed as a figurehead. In addition, they had skillfully hoodwinked the laboring class, intimidated the merchants and the press, bought the aid of contractors by permitting large profits and won the silence of the capitalists by overlooking tax evasion. In a period of 30 months the ring defrauded the public treasury of $30,000,000.

As early as 1867, Nast had begun, almost single-handed, to fight the corrupt municipal government. By 1869 he had picked Tweed as Public Enemy No. 1, and henceforth the figure of the Tammany chief appeared almost weekly in a bitter lampoon.

Nast was now working for Harper's Weekly which, under the leadership of Fletcher Harper, had the courage to support his attack. At this time, reorganization of the staff of the New York Times, brought it under the control of men who were willing to risk their futures on the issues of municipal reform. Together, the two papers, through editorial and picture, aroused the New York public to a realization of the vast corruption to which it was blindly submitting.

Tweed Recognized Power of Caricature

Tweed was the first to admit the efficacy of Nast's line drawings when he bawled at his henchmen, "Stop these damned pictures! I don't care so much what the papers say about me—my constituents can't read, but, damn it, they can see pictures." Further evidence of the value which the ring placed on Nast's talent was revealed when a go-between offered Nast $500,000 to study art in Europe. Nast laughed and returned to the fight with added vigor.

The most famous drawing of the Tweed group on view in the library is a double-page spread of the Coliseum in Rome. Tweed and his followers are depicted in the imperial inclosure watching a ravenous tiger in the arena mauling the prostrate female form of Miss Republic. The heading reads, "The Tammany Tiger Is Loose." The caption asks, "What are you going to do about it?" This question had been Tweed's sneering answer, some months before, to the first demands for reform. Nast seized upon his answer and repeatedly hurled the question back at the people of New York.

Artist Also Conceived Democrat Donkey And Tammany Tiger

The tiger head had already appeared many times in Nash's representations of Tweed, but this is the first picture in which the complete form of the Tammany Tiger made its appearance. The symbol derived from the emblem of the Americus Fire Company, of which Tweed was chief prior to his leaderships of Tammany.

Two drawings which bore the issue home to the laborer are those entitled, "The Rich Growing Richer and the Poor Growing Poorer" and "The Treasury—Empty to the Workingman, and the Four Masters Who Emptied It."

The mounting wrath of the populace combined with Nast's cartoon showing the voters casting their ballots in a wastebasket scared the ring into a fairly honest vote which swept them out of office at the end of 1871. Three of the group fled the country. Tweed escaped twice from jail, and was eventually apprehended in Spain.

Drew for Weekly At Age of 15

Thomas Nast was born in Germany in 1840, and came to America at the age of 6. At 15 he began drawing for Leslie's Weekly, where one of his earliest assignments was to reveal the conditions under which owners of diseased cows were selling milk in New York. The reform effected by this expose gave Nast the first realization of the power of his pencil.

At 19 he became one of our first traveling foreign newspaper correspondents. He was sent to London by the New York Illustrated News to cover with his pictures the Sayerz-Heenan prize fight. The following year he was assigned to Italy to travel with Garibaldi's army.

It was Nast's affiliation with Harper's Weekly over a period of almost 20 years that brought renown to both of them. Together they became classics to the American public. This famous combination was dissolved in 1887. Alone neither ever again attained their former prestige. It has been said that "in leaving Harper's Weekly, Nast lost his forum; in losing him, Harper's lost its political importance."

Nast's disappearance from the public eye was as rapid as was his meteoric rise to fame. At 50 many people thought he was dead, though he lived to be 62. The temper of the times was changing. The individualism and hard hitting methods of a Nast were no longer in demand. Political differences were less violent in expression. Newspapers tended to set one policy to which all employes must adhere, and Nast, too long accustomed to a free hand, could not subscribe to dictation. Unfortunate investments swept away the fortune he had made from his cartoons.

He died in 1902 at Guayaquil, Equador, where Theodore Roosevelt, hearing of his financial distress, had given him a consular post.

"The Tammany Tiger is Loose"—a cartoon by Thomas Nast for Harper's Weekly in 1871, in which the tiger was first used to symbolize Tammany. This and other cartoons by Nast are on exhibition at the Public Library.

Joint Recital

Louise Bonnet, soprano, and Evelyn Ann Foster, pianist, will appear in joint recital Wednesday evening in the Louise Home. Miss Bonnet's songs include "Caro nome," three of Weckerlin's "Bergerettes," and Delibes' "Les Filles de Cadix." Miss Foster will play Beethoven's C sharp minor sonata, Debussy's second "Arabesque" and Chopin's waltz in A flat major.

Harrison Will Conduct Last Concert

Rochester Leader Will Replace Hans Kindler

Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor of the Rochester Civic Orchestra, will direct the last summer concert of the National Symphony Orchestra Wednesday evening, August 28, instead of Hans Kindler. Prior to the opening of the series the summer concerts committee invited him to return for a guest appearance at the Potomac Watergate, but at that time he was unable to arrange his schedule to make this possible. Last week he telegraphed that he would be able to conduct the final concert.

Soloists at this concert will be the popular American dancers, Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitzsimons, who appeared here with the orchestra a year ago. Their New York recital last spring was hailed by Walter Terry in the Herald-Tribune as "one of the most significant events in the American dance." The dances which they will present here will be announced at an early date.

Yehudi Menuhin Due Back in U. S. Oct. 12

From Melbourne, Australia, comes the news that Yehudi Menuhin and his sister, Hephzibah Menuhin Nicholas, gave a sonata recital on August 7, the twenty-sixth wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Menuhin. Following the completion of his recent Australian tour and the two Red Cross benefits he donated in Sydney and Melbourne, Yehudi had planned to return to the United States with his wife and daughter, but decided to enjoy a vacation on the Nicholas ranch. While resting there he resumed sonata playing with his sister, and when Melbourne music-lovers heard of this, they sent many letters requesting a public recital.

Yehudi and his family are due back in California on October 12, just in time to begin his tour of the United States and Canada. En route home, however, he will stop over in Honolulu for a recital there.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra. Kurt Hetzel, conductor; Betty Baum, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Marine Band. Dress parade, 5 p. m. Bandstand, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Home for Incurables, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra and San Carlo Opera Company. "Carmen." Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:30 p. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band. St. Elizabeths Hospital, 3 p. m. Dress parade, 5 p. m.

Saturday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra. Alexander Bloch, conductor, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

When 'H.M.S. Pinafore' Was Staged on Water

By Ray C. B. Brown.

In my review of the recent presentation of "H. M. S. Pinafore" by the Daltry Opera Company and the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate, I wrote: "Although records are not available for all the performances of 'Pinafore,' it is safe to say that this was one of the few times, if not the only time, when the operetta was staged on the water." This is the place to confess that the sentence was framed with the express hope that it would catch the eye of someone whose memory would be able to contradict "the only time." Reference books are tantalizingly reticent about such details, and I wanted to supplement my Gilbert and Sullivan file with some data on this particular point. To my gratification, I have received two replies in correction of my "blunder." The first came from James M. Pickens, of Chevy Chase, who said:

Ray C. B. Brown.

"I recall vividly a series of performances of 'Pinafore' on the water of a small artificial lake at the amusement park, known as Lakeview, in the suburbs of Birmingham, Ala., about 1890 or 1891. It was my introduction to the works of Gilbert and Sullivan, and I, like many other youngsters of the community and the period, fell hard for them. For me it was the beginning of an appreciation that has grown with the better understanding that has come with the years.

"A troupe under the name of Slocum's Light Opera Company put on a summer season of operettas beginning with 'Pinafore,' and continuing with 'The Chimes of Normandy,' 'Fra Diavolo,' 'The Mascot' and perhaps other favorites of the time. For 'Pinafore' a special stage was built on the water in the form of the deck of the famous ship. It was anchored close to the shore, on which seats of the circus type were placed for the audience. In case of rain, the performance was transferred to the nearby Casino. The lake provided an admirable setting for such a piece. The beauty and the glamour of it linger in memory. And although the Watergate performance undoubtedly was technically superior, I maintain that it fell short of the one of my youth in carrying out the water motif.

"At Lakeview, the bevy of sisters, cousins and aunts arrived in rowboats from the far side of the lake, singing as they came, their voices at first faint in the distance, then growing in volumn as they approached the ship and climbed on deck. And when Dick Deadeye jumped overboard, that is what he actually did, with a good, loud splash. These touches of realism greatly enhanced the illusion of the spectacle. It was worth the modest price of admission (25 to 50 cents, I think), just to see Dick take that plunge. Many of us went again and again.

"If you care to go with me a little farther down memory's lane, I can give you the names of most of the cast (just as I could name the batting order of Birmingham's first professional baseball team). Walter Ford was the gallant Captain. The part of Josephine was taken by Alice Canning, who was advertised to have been brought all the way from San Francisco for the production. Samuel Cutter was Ralph Rackstraw; Carrie Sweeney made a sprightly Hebe, and Flit Raymond was an adequate Buttercup. The name of the impersonator of Sir Joseph Porter escapes me for the moment, but he was an awesome as well as a nimble personage. The piece had a run of several weeks before it gave way to others."

William Lawrence Clarke, of Washington, sent a copy of a letter in which he described the Watergate performance to a friend, and from it are extracted these pertinent lines:

"Forty years ago, while I was general manager at Asbury Park, N. J., our trolley line had an amusement park, Pleasure Bay, on the Shrewsbury River just above Long Branch. A splendid trolley ride and a wonderful open-air theater with a stage (like our Watergate) on the river. For 'Pinafore' the stage was rebuilt as an actual man-of-war—bridge, pilot house and everything. As the hour of 8 approached (darkness), from far down the river came a fast chug-chugging motor-boat, shooting rockets and Roman candles ad lib.

"The orchestra was in place on a special float in front of the man-of-war. Their music had started and was sadly interrupted by the noise of the motor boat and the fireworks; everybody mad as sin over the interruption. Suddenly the motor boat veered to port, swung around the bow of the ship and came up to its landing platform. The entire cast disembarked pell-mell—Chorus girls and all—and ran up the companion-way to the deck, and the play began immediately. Enough of that, except to say that The Washington Post scribe would have been surprised had he seen the rough way the crew handled Dick Deadeye. At the climax of his obstinacy, they gave him the bum's rush, picked him up and actually threw him overboard, after which he clamly swam around the stern and was 'rescued' on the starboard side."

My correspondents have my cordial thanks for the material with which they have supplied me. Doubtless there have been other realistic performances of "Pinafore" during the 63 years that have elapsed since its premiere, and in the course of time I may succeed in compiling a complete list of them.

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

"Winnah! and still champion," according to Metronome Magazine, is Benny Goodman. For the fifth consecutive year readers of this important musicians' journal have given the clarinet man's band first place in both the "swing" and "favorite" division, with a fourth in the sweet group thrown in for good measure.

This news sounds to me—and probably to you—like the "Literary Digest" poll of 1936: because—poll or no poll—Glenn Miller and Co. is the big outfit in the business today, and not Goodman. Any show-down vote among all the juke machine jivers and prom prancers would give Glenn the royal throne by the length of his long, ermine train.

Glenn did match Benny's general average in all classifications by finishing second in the three categories. But Goodman still stole the show. Maybe it proves musicians themselves are less fickle than the rest of us; or that they have better taste. Or maybe Benny and his press agents have more relatives who read the trade mags.

Disc Data

For every 100 Nazi bombs dropped on English soil, American waxworks drop a patriotic phonograph record. Some score direct hits, others miss ridiculously. Destined to land in the best selling list, but lacking the force of the Robeson original, is Bing Crosby's four-sided "Ballad for Americans." Charles Welch and the American Singers miss out completely on their version of the same number.

Another in a noteworthy series of albums devoted to pure jazz is "Fashions in Swing," a collection of eight tunes made famous in 1924 by Bix Beiderbecke and the legendary Wolverines. Bud Freeman's Summa Cum Laudes recapture much of the spirit of the pioneers who were to help shape the form of swing to come. Only Max Kaminsky's horn suffers from comparison to his earlier counterpart—in this instance, Beiderbecke, the incomparable.

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: Buster Bailey's (Johnny Kirby's) sextet prances through the lovely "Fable of the Rose," abetted by Judy Ellington—formerly of Washington, formerly of Charlie Barnet's band . . . Here's another reminder for you to dig, June Richmond on Andy Kirk's "Fifteen-Minute Intermission." For pretty stuff, catch the same outfit on "What's Your Story, Morning Glory," and for a potent instrumental rock, there's Andy's "Scratchin' Gravel" . . . The Pied Pipers hit hard, clean and with a lift on "Crazy Rhythm" . . . For more relaxed vocals: Louis Armstrong and the Mills Brothers on "Marie" . . . Latest of the jazz experimenters is Lou Holden, who uses unusual instrumentation, and wacky Fabian Andre scoring on a quartet of sides typified by "A Windy Day on the Outer Drive."

Hear Bill Gottlieb's program on popular music and the men who make it—"Men With Batons," 7:30 every Saturday night on WRC.

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B. P. O. E. Picks A. A. Durkin As Chaplain

Other Officers Elected; Salisbury Next Convention Town

At the recent convention of B. P. O. Elks of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association, held at Annapolis, Md., E. Ray Hare, of Salisbury, was elected president. The following officers also were named: John H. Mosner, exalted ruled of Cumberland Lodge, first vice president; John W. Justice, past exalted ruler of Crisfield Lodge, second vice president; N. Bosley Hoffman, past exalted ruler of Towson Lodge and past district deputy, third vice president; Robert F. Austin, Easton, fourth vice president; R. Edward Dove, Annapolis, treasurer; Calvin K. Hartle, past association president and past exalted ruler of Hagerstown, reelected secretary; John L. Durst, Frostburg, board of trustees, and Ambrose A. Durkin, Washington, chaplain. Salisbury was selected as convention city for next year.

Cambridge Lodge was awarded first prize for the most outstanding act of the last year. The award was based on the action of the Cambridge Elks in forming a blood donor squad of the entire Lodge membership, which was the direct cause of saving several lives in the Salisbury area. Cumberland Lodge was awarded second prize for having its grand exalted ruler chairman of the national defense group of the Grand Lodge.

The association unanimously adopted a resolution expressing disapproval of all totalitarian governments opposed to the American way of life. The resolution said "we oppose the isms of communism, nazism, fascism and every other ism which is in opposition to the principles of democratic government."

Cumberland Lodge was awarded the judges' decision in the district ritualistic contest held during the convention, with a score of 99.51 points. Washington Lodge was second with 99.22 points, and Salisbury took third place with 99.14. The three lodges won elimination contests in their respective districts.

Under the direction of Norman C. Schroth, chairman, the entertainment committee of Washington Lodge will hold its second moonlight excursion of the year aboard the Wilson Line steamer Mount Vernon tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. The committee is sponsoring the trip for the benefit of the Elks Boys Band, which is one of the most active youths' bands in the city.

Royal Arcanum

The grand regent has appointed these standing committees for the present term: Finance: D. B. Tiedemann, chairman; Joseph N. Poore and William F. Micott; laws and appeals: George C. Shinn, chairman; Ralph S. Childs and Hugh B. Scott; state of the order: Herman Wealthall, M. G. Horn, Dewey Shaw, S. G. Chestnut and Edward T. Green.

Deputy grand regents to subordinate councils are Howard W. Mills to Oriental Council, Samuel N. Chestnut to Capitol Council, Eugene F. Minoux to Kismet Council, James H. Pitts to District Council and Jesse Corcoran to Municipal Council.

Meetings this week are: Oriental Council on August 21 and Kismet Council on August 23.

Order of the Alhambra

Plans for participation in the biennial reunion of the Order of the Alhambra were discussed at a meeting of the committee on arrangements of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, at the Knights of Columbus Club, 912 Tenth street northwest, last Wednesday evening.

Roy M. Perry, chairman of the committee, announced arrangements for an elaborate program of events at the gathering, which will take place in Atlantic City on September 6, 7 and 8. Among the features announced for the event are the selection of Miss America for 1940, a roller chair parade and a dinner dance. Headquarters of the reunion will be at the Madison Hotel. Reservations by members of the order are being taken by Mr. Perry and his committee.

Ben Hur

Emery F. Weightman, president of the Hospital Service Association, presided at the final session on August 6. President Weightman appointed the following committee to adjust the financial affairs of the association: Jack L. Menefee, United Court; Stephen J. Driscoll, Potomac; Alfred Walford, Victory, and the president.

At the monthly session of the executive board, presided over by Samuel Trupp, vice chairman, the plan for consolidating the small courts into the large and more active ones was discussed and approved. The courts under consideration were Central, State-War-Navy and Northeast.

The meetings for the week are: Monday, Potomac Court, No. 208, at Pythian Temple; Central Court, No. 219, at Woodmen of the World Hall. Tuesday, McKinley Court, No. 992, at Pythian Temple. Congressional Court, No. 809, has canceled its August meeting.

Kenneth L. Canine, newly appointed State manager for the Ben Hur Life Association, who is leading a campaign for new members.

Post Staff Photo.

Officers and entertainment committee of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, make final arrangements for the moonlight cruise tomorrow night for the benefit of the Elks Boys' Band. Left to right are: Roy Perry, treasurer; Morman Schroth, chairman; L. Martin Young, exalted ruler; Harry Leer, standing business manager, boys' band, and Ambrose A. Durkin, loyal knight.

Heywood Saunders Named Membership Chief For District American Legion Department

This Year's Quota Fixed at 7,177; Is 4-Year Average

Commander Hargrave Also Announces Other Appointments

Commander Hargrave has announced the appointment of Heywood Saunders as membership officer for the American Legion Department of the District of Columbia. Saunders is a member of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, and has just completed a year as senior vice commander of this department.

The quota for this district in membership for the coming year is fixed at 7,177. This number was based upon averages of the previous four full years, not including 1940. This year's membership now totals 7,614.

Some of the appointments by the commander include Guy Nadeau, Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, reappointed as aide to the commander; John A. Long, Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, reappointed assistant department adjutant; Thomas R. Callahan, National Cathedral Post, No. 10, chairman of the Americanism commission; Vincent Orlando, Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, member for three years on the Americanism commission; James W. Flatherty, Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, vice chairman of the Armistice Day committee; John W. Mulvey, Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, chairman of athletic commission for the coming year; John T. Long, Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, member of athletic commission for three years; Charles E. Wolfe, Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, reappointed sergeant-at-arms; Oscar G. Jones, reappointed chairman of employment committee; J. R. Cox, Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, reappointed chairman of finance committee; Douglas O. Reed, Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, member of finance committee for three years; Alexander MacKinnon, member of the newly created civic relations commission for three years, and Charles Dailey, jr., United States Treasury Post, No. 35, publicity officer.

The Post No. 36 medal of merit was presented to Sergt. Godfrey Doyle of Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery (AA), District of Columbia National Guard, on August 8, by Commander Elmer L. Vennerdrow, of United States Department of Agriculture Post. Sergt. Doyle received the award in recognition of his record as the outstanding soldier in the battery during the last year.

Other non-commissioned officers of Battery B who were presented with citations by Commander Vennerdrow were Sergts. Albert W. Armstrong and Aubrey A. Gunnels, who received the Army's expert pistol shot medal, and Sergt. Lorenz D. Smith, who was given the Army's rifle marksman medal. The presentations were made before the First Battalion of the 260th Coast Artillery (AA), under the command of Maj. W. J. Heale, at the regiment's camp at Johnson Farm, near Oswego, N. Y.

Post meetings scheduled for next week are: Monday, Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, Potomac Boat Club, 8 p. m.; Department of Justice Post, No. 41, assembly room, F. B. I., 8 p. m., and Gas Light Post, No. 44, 1227 Wisconsin avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Tuesday, National Press Club Post, No. 20, National Press Club, 6:30 p. m.; Second Division Post, No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.; Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, 809 Monroe street northeast, 8 p. m.; Pepco Post, No. 43, Pepco Building, Tenth and E streets northwest, 8 p. m. Wednesday; Police and Fire Post, No. 29, 419 Seventh street northwest, 8 p. .; Stanley Church DePue Post, rear 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Thursday, department executive committee, board room, District Building, 8 p. m.; James E. Walker Post, No. 26, 1816 Twelfth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Vincent B. Costello Post

The following officers were elected for the coming year at the regular meeting, August 5, of the Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion: Frank Norton, commander; Howell O'Brien, first vice commander; David Kisliuk, second vice commander; Dr. John W. Dudley, third vice commander; Clarence Shrout, quartermaster; Edward McCrahon, sergeant-at-arms; Ollie Shriver, master-at-arms, and Daniel Richardson, chaplain.

A ceremony, dedicated to the memory of Past Commander William Franklin, will be held by Costello Post at the September meeting.

Sergt. Jasper Post

The champion Junior American Legion baseball team of the Sergt. Jasper Post journeyed last Wednesday to Wilson, N. C., for the regional tournament. On Wednesday night the team attended a banquet given by the national organization for the winners of the competitors in the regional contest. Other winning teams attending the dinner were those of Baltimore, Norfolk, Va., and Albemarle, N. C.

After the drawing for opponents, the teams played on Thursday and Friday nights under the floodlights on the Wilson diamond, and again yesterday afternoon to decide the regional winner. At the same time, other regional tilts were being played in Lima, Ohio, Passaic, N. J., and Lawrence, Mass. During this week the winning team at Wilson will play the first-placing teams of each of the other sections to decide the championship of the Northeastern region. Members of the Jasper team who made the trip included Brogan (rightfield), Hill (pitcher), Sapourn (captain, first base), Carrier (catcher), Via (utility), Denikos (second base), Burke (third base), Wolfe (pitcher), Fielding (centerfield), Hoffman (shortstop), Mandes (utility), Citrenbaum (leftfield), Wilkerson (pitcher) and Avencia (pitcher). The team was accompanied by Manager Goodacre and Coaches Elliott and Price.

The post championship baseball team attended the last meeting of the post in a body and were individually introduced to the members. They were also guests of the Washington Senators and Clark Griffith at Griffith Stadium on August 8. An expense account of $75 was voted for the team's use in Wilson, N. C.

Officers nominated at the meeting were A. A. Dibble, commander; Charles Pierce, first vice commander; Martin Schubert, second vice commander; Victor Ferrar, third vice commander, and Charles F. Brown, chaplain. Election will take place at the next meeting of the post in September.

Forty and Eight

The annual grand promenade of Grand Voiture No. 174 will be held in Stansbury Hall on Wednesday, commencing at 4:30 p. m. Election of officers, members of the Chemin-not, delegates and alternates to the national promenade in Boston next month will be held, with Grand Chef de Gare W. H. Hargrave presiding. Chef de Chemin de Fer, passe Fred G. Fraser and Garde de la Porte National John Emil McCabe will be installing officers.

The polls will be open until 8 p m. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. There will be a floor show, arrangements being in charge of Grand Chef de Train C. Francis McCarthy.

A delegation will leave by train Friday at 1:15 p. m. for Cumberland, Md., to attend the annual wreck and promenade of the Grande Voiture of Maryland. Reservations should be made with John E. McCabe.

American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, of the Cooley-McCullough Unit, No. 22, Department of the District of Columbia, has been elected president of the department auxiliary for the 1940-41 season. A member of the auxiliary for 15 years, Mrs. McCabe has served in a number of important positions and has received several achievement awards for her work.

Other officers elected for the coming season are: Vice presidents, Mrs. Ossie Ritter, of Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8; Mrs. Ada M. Riley, of George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, and Mrs. Beatrice Jacobs, of G. P. O. Unit, No. 33. Historian, Mrs. Addie M. Hardy, of James Reese Europe Unit, No. 5. Chaplain, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, of Police and Fire Unit, No. 29. Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. Lillian Bridges, of Victory Unit, No. 4. Property custodian, Mrs. M. C. Bundrant, of James E. Walker Unit No. 26. Color bearers, Mrs. Margaret Greenberg, of Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, and Mrs. Vesta Rodruck, of Potomac Unit, No. 40.

Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, the retiring departmental president, was elected to serve as national executive committeewoman for the D. C. Department, American Legion Auxiliary, for the year 1940-41. The newly elected officers were installed at the recent department convention held in the Department of Commerce Auditorium.

Delegates to the national convention, Boston, Mass., September 23 to 26, are Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, chairman; Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, Mrs. Rae Zaontz, Mrs. Margaret Greenberg, Mrs. Edith Landvoight and Mrs. Sally Kohen. Miss Minnie May Hardy is the delegate-at-large, and alternates are Mrs. Helen Ware, Mrs. Bertha Angevine, Mrs. Ethel Wilt, Mrs. M. C. Bundrant, Mrs. Bertha Robinson, Mrs. Catherine Crompton and Mrs. Virginia McCarthy.

Legion of Valor to Meet Here August 28 To Celebrate Its 50th Anniversary

The fiftieth anniversary of the Legion of Valor will be celebrated here August 28-31 inclusive, by a reunion of members of that order.

Military and naval heroes who have received the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, or the Navy Cross, will gather at the Willard Hotel for the four-day conclave.

Members of the Legion of Valor include veterans of the Civil War, Indian campaigns, Spanish-American War, various expeditions and the World War. In every instance, they have performed some outstanding act of heroism and have been honored with the highest awards this Nation can bestow.

The reunion will be highlighted with impressive ceremonies, devotional exercises for the war dead, business meetings and varied entertainments. High point will be the laying of a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington.

The golden anniversary banquet at the Willard will bring the ceremonies to a close. Toastmaster for the banquet will be Maj. Alexander Lyon, commander of the D. C. Chapter of the Military Order of the World War. The principal address will be given by Sir Wilmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the Times of London.

Odd Fellows' Field Outing Program Ready

Celebration Set For August 24. At Palisades Park

I. O. Lund, chairman of the field day committee, announces that arrangements have been completed for the 1940 Odd Fellows' field day celebration on August 24. The exercises will be held at Palisades Community Park. All manner of athletic events, including an all-star softball game, are scheduled and prizes will be awarded the competitors. The program starts at 2 p. m. and will be concluded with a picnic supper at 6 p. m.

Palisades Park may be reached by the Glen Echo, Cabin John or Potomac Heights street cars. Automobiles should go west on Conduit road, turn left at Dana place and then turn right to the entrance of the park. Members of all branches of the order and their friends are invited.

Mount Nebo Encampment will meet August 19 at 8 p. m. The patriarchal degree will be conferred on Kermit Steyer, Nathan Bernstein and J. Lewis Skoggs. William F. Becker, degree director, will be in charge, and Chief Patriarch O. W. Youngblood will preside.

Columbian Encampment

The next meeting of Columbian Encampment will be August 28 at 8 p. m. Presiding officer will be Chief Patriarch Elmer Mothershead. Roscoe Wines, instructor for the encampment, is preparing to start a class of instruction.

S. F. Dildine, noble grand, will preside at the meeting of Columbia Lodge Thursday at 8 p. m. R. E. Michel, jr., will be elevated to the position of left scene supporter. At the last meeting Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan, Past Grand Master Elmer Cummings, Past Grand Master Linwood Donaldson, R. J. Hall, noble grand of Metropolis Lodge, and James H. Cross, vice grand, witnessed the ceremonies of the third degree. Following the ritual, a watermelon feast was held.

Covenant Lodge will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. Irving Nachman, noble grand, will preside.

Maj. Charles B. Lampe, department commander, announces the Patriarchs Militant and the Ladies Auxiliary of this jurisdiction have been invited by the Canton and Ladies Auxiliary of Harrisburg, Pa., to participate in their annual field meet and picnic at Willow Mills, Cumberland County, near Hogestown, on August 24. Grand Master Samuel Kohler, of Pennsylvania, has invited the Patriarchs Militant to take part in the tri-county Odd Fellows' rally September 7, beginning with a parade at 4:30 p. m., daylight saving time.

Rebekah Officers to Entertain

A meeting of the press and publication committee will be held on August 30 in Room No. 1, I. O. O. F. Temple. Chairman Earl D. Harrell requests all reprsentatives to be present at this meeting, which begins at 7:45 p. m.

Officers of the Rebekah Assembly will entertain residents of the I. O. O. F. Home at a supper party on the lawn at 6 p. m., August 21. Mrs. Esther M. Andresen, warden of the assembly, will be in charge.

Chalmers F. Groff, secretary-treasurer of the Odd Fellows bowling league of the District of Columbia, announces a business meeting to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the alleys at Tenth and Perry streets northeast. All lodges wishing to enter teams for the coming season are advised to be present to make their entries.

Brightwood Subordinate Lodge No. 30, and Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, will motor to Dare Beach today for a picnic outing. A. M. Cowell, a member of Brightwood, No. 30, who has a cottage at Dare Beach, will be host to the two lodges.

New and Enlarged Exhibits Add to Appeal Of Final Edition of N. Y. World's Fair

The second and last edition of the New York World's Fair is in full swing, with new and enlarged exhibits and greater entertainment features. You have your last chance this summer to see the Flushing show, which draws its final curtain at this season's end. Drive your own car to New York or take advantage of the reduction in fares offered by the railroads.

Here thousands of visitors have the privilege of observing the advancement of American industry and the scientific and cultural progress of nations at peace as well as those at war.

The 1940 Fair offers "America at Home" as one of the new and major exhibits. It dramatizes home furnishings and interior decorating. Sixteen rooms by decorators, designers and architects from coast to coast enliven the show.

The bachelor girl will be intrigued with "Seven Days," the smart one-room apartment designed by the decorator, Virginia Conners. A built-in settee and comfortable chairs give ample seating accommodations in a modern setting.

Another of the new exhibits to delight the women and more men than you would expect is "The Wold of Fashion." It is neighbor to the Trylon and Perisphere, taking over the Consumers Building of last season, and features an unsually smart restaurant serving excellent American food at moderate prices.

A newcomer at Flushing this year . . . Mrs. Thorne's Miniature Period Rooms are as popular as they were at the Century of Progress in Chicago.

A genius in small-scale rooms, Mrs. Thorne as a child began her collection of miniature objects when her uncle, an admiral in the United States Navy, brought her tiny souvenirs from his voyages around the world.

General Motors' Futurama continues to be a magnet for the crowds. Two thousand people take a transcontinental flight and tour the future each hour; 28,000 is the average daily attendance. The waiting line seems endless, but it moves quickly.

As amazing and amusing as magic are the Mystery Gardens in the Gas Exhibits . . . you find singing trees, talking flagstones, flaming cactus plants, smoke trees, and brilliant gas and water fountains.

So, you are hungry, as walking about the Meadows is certain to whet the appetite. If you are an adventurer in search of good food, try the Scandinavian restaurants . . . you can't go wrong. Traveling to the countries of the Far North and the Midnight Sun is not possible at the moment, but at the Fair you have the rare opportunity of enjoying their fine cooking, an art in which the Swedes, the Norwegians, the Finns, and the Icelanders excel.

Eastman Kodak has a thrilling display of color photography which has created even greater interest among amateur photographers than the fine show of the 1939 season.

The fountain display in the Lagoon of Nations still ranks tops as the nightly attraction. Water, flame, color and music produce a drama of amazingly beautiful effects.

Billy Rose's Aquacade is the premiere amusement. Last year more than five million saw the show of youth in song, dance and precision formation swimming.

At the southern end of the amusement area the "American Jubilee," the new musical revue, shows history moving across the largest stage ever built. The rhythm of the American Way from the War of Independence to modern times is told in gay music and comedy—Lucy Monroe, Ray Middleton and Paul Haakon starring with a troupe of 300 singers and dancers.

Old New York is transformed into New Orleans, where swing bands perform against a background of patio and showboat.

D. A. V. Chapter Elects Officers

Federal Chapter, No. 6, Disabled American Veterans, elected the following officers at the meeting held August 12 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club: Kenneth C. Bradley, commander; Harold J. Brown, senior vice commander; Joseph Maley, junior vice commander, and Charles A. Cartmill, reelected adjutant and treasurer. The new officers will be installed at the September meeting.

Guest speakers at the August meeting were Dr. Walter C. Hess, department commander; Earl G Hendrick, department service officer; Mrs. Francis Delia Barber, Gold Star Mother; Oscar G. Jones, veterans placement officer, U. S. Employment Bureau; E. Claude Babcock, past national commander, D. A. V.; Harold Lowy, commander of Rea Chapter, D. A. V., and Ralph N. Werner, past department commander of the Army and Navy Union. Commander Joel D. Thacker presided at the meeting.

Veterans' News

Bacon to Head D. C. Delegation To V. F. W. Rally in Los Angeles

Ann Sheridan Will Be Official Hostess To Encampment From August 25 to 30; Sergt. York Will Be Among Guests

Department Commander Leonard J. Bacon will head the local delegation of Veterans of Foreign Wars at the National Encampment, to be held in Los Angeles from August 25 to 30. The delegation will depart from Washington the latter part of this week.

Miss Ann Sheridan, Warner Brothers star, will be the official hostess at the encampment, and Sergt. Alvin C. York, World War hero, will be one of the many distinguished guests.

At the last meeting of the committee handling the details of the Armistice Day Ball, it was decided to promote a popularity contest in connection with the ball. Comrade Stephen T. Nichka was appointed chairman of the special committee by Chairman Burton. Tickets for the ball will be distributed to all posts by the chairman next week.

Bowling League

The V. F. W. Bowling League will open its 1940-41 season at the Arcade alleys on Friday evening, September 13. There will be eight teams starting the season, sponsored by National Capital, Washington, John Lyons, Follow Me-Defense, Police-Fire, Internal Revenue Posts, the D. C. Department and a junior team. All members or their friends desiring to bowl with one of the teams are requested to communicate with Phillip R. Belt, president, 708 Thirteenth street northwest, or telephone NAtional 1556.

A match between the V. F. W. bowlers of Baltimore and those of Washington is being arranged for at an early date.

Washington Post

Washington Post Vigilantes have been organized under the captaincy of Timothy G. McCarthy to serve under any emergency. Comrades McCarthy, Kojasar and Turner will visit other posts to lay the basis of department-wide vigilantes.

Past Department Quartermaster Tom Campbell was a visitor of the post and explained in detail the recent defense tax measures and their general application.

Comrade Robert G. Turnbull has received order transferring him to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. His friends will give him a farewell dinner on September 8, 1940.

The post fencing team has been challenged by the French-American fencing team. Capt. Roberts is sure of victory.

Police-Fire Post

Police-Fire Post will hold its regular meeting at Bunker Hill Post clubrooms Monday, August 19.

U. S. Treasury Post

C. B. Norris, of the U. S. Treasury Post, is the first member of the V. F. W. to be ordered back to active service with the armed forces. On August 21 he will report to Philadelphia for duty with the Navy.

F. R. Ihrie, past commander of Treasury Post, has arranged for a band concert at Mount Alto Hospital for the entertainment of the patients on the night of August 21.

Follow Me-Defense Post

Follow Me-Defense Post, at its last regular meeting, unanimously passed a resolution to notify the president that the entire membership of the post, numbering 150, were at his command for any service in the case of national emergency.

Among the visitors were Senior Department Vice Commander Lambert and Chief of Staff Nichka. Comrade Nichka announced the appointment of Comrade Downs as department deputy chief of staff.

The applications for membership of Raymond E. Waller, Joseph A. Mason and William A. Shomaker were favorably acted upon at the last regular meeting of the post. Comrade Shomaker served with the Seventy-sixth Field Artillery in France during the World War. Comrade Waller being stationed at American Post Office 741, France, and Comrade Mason was a gob on the U. S. S. Dalphin at the siege of Vera Cruz in 1914. Comrade Waller was given the member's obligation by Past Commander William A. Downs.

Comrade Melton, chairman of the relief committee, reported the death of Comrade Lee Lander, who had been in Mount Alto Hospital for the past two years. He also reported Comrade Fred Kelly was undergoing a minor operation in Walter Reed Hospital.

The annual moonlight excursion, sponsored by the post, was given on the steamer Potomac last Friday evening and was well attended.

Commander Snider appointed Comrade Downs as chairman of the finance committee, to be assisted by Comrades Fogle, Thompson and Mastin.

The following are expected to attend the encampment in Los Angeles the latter part of the month: Delegates, Comrades Fogle, Thompson and Neville-Thompson; alternates, Comrades Downs, Belt and Melton.

The post will resume its schedule of monthly social gatherings by getting together at Klein's Tavern next Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served.

The post bowling team, composed of Goodheart, Grayson, Redman, Cassidy and Preusser, will start rolling next month and is expected to make it a hot race for the other league opponents.

Commander Snider appointed Comrade Henry R. Mousseau as patriotic instructor. Comrade Joseph L. Luyster as chairman of the membership committee, Comrade Neville-Thompson chairman of Armistice Ball committee and Comrade Downs and Campbell on veterans preference committee.

Meetings This Week

Monday—Police-Fire Post, 809 Monroe street northwest; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday—Gen. Edwards Post, 815 Fifteenth street northwest.

Thursday—Potomac Post, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast; Follow Me-Defense Post, Klein's Tavern, 3202 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

ANN SHERIDAN

Moose Heads Help Induct New Members

Deputy Supreme Governor Andrew Bitters, of the Loyal Order of Moose, and Regional Director Robert Irwin, Eastern territory representative, addressed the meeting of the order last Tuesday evening in Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

Speaking to a class of new members, Bitters and Irwin stressed the advantages of membership in the order and commented on the work being done at the two Moose national homes, one for orphaned children of members and the other for old and infirm members, at Mooseheart, Ill., and Moosehaven, Fla., respectively.

Mr. Bitters officiated at the induction of the new members, explaining the various signs, grips, passwords and other ritual necessary for identification with the order. The Columbia Lodge degree team assisted in the ceremonies. On next Tuesday the team will go to Frederick, Md., to perform the ritualistic ceremony for the Frederick Lodge and on Thursday evening members of the team will hold a rehearsal in preparation for the regional championships, to be held in Baltimore, Md., during the conclave of Maryland and Border States Moose Association.

There will be a meeting of the board of officers in Moose Hall Tuesday evening to hear further reports of the Moose housing committee. John Lowe, lodge secretary, urges all members to make their reservations for the coming convention in Baltimore, starting August 31.

Women of the Moose

At the last regular meeting of Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, Senior Regent Anna Gilbert announced the appointment of Kathryn Elliott as chairman of the library committee.

The Mooseheart committee, headed by Miss Othelia Woodie, is arranging to continue the birthday gifts for the boys at Dixie Hall. July birthdays were remembered by Graduate Regents Frances Mitchell and Frances Balwin.

Mrs. Wade H. Mitchell, State regent for the District of Columbia and Virginia, will speak at the State conference of the Women of the Moose, at Danville, Va., August 25 to 27.

Senior Regent Anna Gilbert expressed the approval of Columbia Chapter, No. 368, of the resolution passed at the national convention of the Moose, opposing the teaching or tolerance of any movement that advocated racial or religious persecution, and asking a renewal of allegiance to this Nation and its flag.

The Red Cross unit will meet tomorrow evening at Moose Hall at 8 o'clock. On Wednesday the officers and committee chairmen will meet at the home of State Regent Frances Mitchell, 3542 Hertford place northwest, at 8 p. m.

29th Division Veterans Plan For Reunion

D. C. Post 29 Elects Delegates, Alternates For Norfolk Meeting

Washington Post, No. 29, Twenty-ninth Division (Blue and Gray) Association, A. E. F., has elected delegates and alternates to attend the national association's twenty-first annual reunion, to be held in Norfolk, Va., August 31, September 1 and 2.

Commander Milton E. Groome has announced final arrangements for transportation and hotel accommodation of the 75 members of the Washington delegation who will attend the reunion. These members leave Washington via a Norfolk steamer Friday evening, August 30. Post headquarters will be at the Fairfax Hotel.

Members who have not yet reported that they plan to attend the conclave are urged to get in touch with Commander Groome immediately, as on Labor Day week-end both steamer and hotel facilities are taxed to the limit and arrangements for attendance other than already planned for must be made immediately.

At the meeting, held last Friday night, Commander Groome read a message from the association's national commander, Capt. Richard C. O'Connell, now on duty with the Twenty-ninth Division National Guard troops in upper New York State. The commander, in his message, congratulated the Washington post on beating its membership quota for 1940. Washington Post, No. 29, has nearly 300 members and continues to hold its rating as the largest post in the national body.

Capt. James Pistoric, of the American Legion parade committee, presented the post a citation certificate for the fine appearance of the post's uniform body in the parade on the opening night of the recent department convention.

Frank Lupac reported that all arrangements had been completed for the post's moonlight cruise on August 20 (next Thursday) on the streamlined Steamer Mount Vernon, which will leave its wharf at 8:30 p. m. The post has chartered the entire boat for the occasion and proceeds of the ticket sale will go to the association's post home building fund. Tickets are in the hands of all members of the post's executive committee and will be on sale at the dock.

Rainbow Division

Newest recruit of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division, is Archie Francis, who served in the World War as a member of the 149th (Illinois) Field Artillery, Forty-second (Rainbow) Division. Chairman Oscar Avelin Jackson, of the District chapter's membership committee, expressed the opinion that a great many Rainbowers will be coming to Washington shortly to "take responsible positions in the Federal Government here," as a part of the national defense program.

Harold B. Rodier, national editor of Rainbow Reveille, official monthly publication of the Rainbow Division veterans, announces that the first edition of the new season will be issued this month. Veterans of the Forty-second Division who do not receive this paper regularly are advised to notify Mr. Rodier at 717 Sixth street northwest or telephone DIstrict 2109.

National Association Of Regulars' Activities

National Commander George M. McNulty left for Detroit Tuesday after a brief trip to the Capital. While in Washington Commander McNulty conferred with William H. McReynolds, secretary to the President, on the N. A. R.'s request that former service men be given real preference in filling Government positions under the national defense program. Commander McNulty also met with the War Department general staff and discussed the possibility of N. A. R. cooperation in the defense plan.

While in Washington, Commander McNulty also saw several Congressmen in regard to preference for veterans on national defense jobs, and the N. A. R.'s proposed increase of Army base pay minimum to $30 per month.

Commander Phillip Belt, of the National Defense Post, of Washington, announces the display of a film depicting Coast Guard activities during the meeting to be held tomorrow night at the Soldiers', Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street northwest.

A group of N. A. R. members met last Wednesday afternoon in the Victor Building and made a recording discussing the N. A. R. and its purposes. The record will be played over Station WJSV on Arthur Godfrey's program sometime this week.

All N. A. R. members who wish to secure national defense jobs are requested by Adjt. Gen. Edgar H. Taber to register with John Arthur Shaw at national headquarters some time this week.

Daughters of America Council Plans Lawn Party in Maryland

A lawn party will be given by Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, on Thursday, August 22, at 3720 Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier, Md. The District Daughters of America, State councils and their friends are invited to attend.

Mayflower Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, held a party at their meeting hall, 808 I street northwest, August 16.

District Daughters of America State officers and members have accepted an invitation to attend the Pennsylvania meeting at Hotel Sterling, in Wilkes-Barre, September 24-26.

Applications of Guy W. Pelton and Elizabeth S. Smith were presented at the last meeting of Eagle Council, No. 24. Other candidates from the various councils will follow for the State class initiation on September 9.

Past Councilor Mrs. Florence Lazarus and her group will entertain Golden Rule Council, No. 10, at the next meeting, August 23. At the last meeting of the council, Mrs. Vera Lowry, councilor, presided, and announced that hereafter this council will convene at 8 p. m. Past Councilor Mary Nichols, of Triumph Council, No. 8; Councilor Miss Naomi Steele, of Summitt Council, No. 208, Akron, Ohio; Deputy State Councilor Ella L. Stone, and Past State Councilors Elizabeth Shepherd, Ollie Montgomery and Mrs. Floda M. Regan attended the meeting and were officially received by Mrs. Lowry.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, at the meeting last Wednesday, celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Ida Scraggs. Visitors included Mrs. Laura E. Milbourn, associate State councilor; Mrs. Harriet Fairall, deputy State councilor, and Mrs. Verna Dixon, of Triumph Council, No. 8. They were welcomed by the newly installed councilor, Mrs. Nora Lee.

A report of the trip made July 20 to Benedict, Md., was given at the meeting last Monday of the Past Councilors' Association of Anacostia Council, No. 14, at the home of Mrs. Mary Plumb. Mrs. Ida Parker and Mrs. Agnes Frye have been invited to join this association. Next meeting of the past councilors will be on September 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hubacher.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, met Tuesday evening, under the temporary chairmanship of Junior Past Councilor Miss Florence Cox. The forthcoming initiation, which Fidelity Council is to present for the State council sessions in September, was discussed.

Actions on Capitol Hill Show How Draft Will Alter U. S. Life

Job-Guarantee Proviso of Guard Bill, Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Plan Would Affect All Manner of Persons

By John G. Norris

As the explosive conscription issue neared a show-down on Capitol Hill last week, two little noticed Congressional actions gave pointed illustration as to how greatly the adoption of compulsory military service will affect American life.

They were (1) a modification of the job-guarantee proviso of the National Guard mobilization bill by the House and (2) the introduction of a "soldiers and sailors civil relief bill" at the request of the War Department.

Consideration of the two legislative moves shows all too clearly how tens of millions of Americans other than the million-odd under arms would be affected one way or another by the passage of the draft. Landlords, insurance men, automobile dealers, department stores, grocers, tax collectors, courts, attorneys, credit agencies, all manner of persons, would have to adjust themselves to changed conditions.

The Senate, determined that any men called into military service by the National Guard mobilization or the draft should be assured restoration of their jobs at the end of their year's training, wrote into both bills an employment-guarantee proviso which some people considered had teeth.

Teeth too sharp in the opinion of the House Military Affairs Committee apparently. The Senate directed employers engaged in inter-State commerce to rehire men at the end of their military duty unless their circumstances had so changed in the meantime as to render reemployment "impossible or unreasonable."

Failure to rehire a discharged draftee or guardsman was made "an unfir labor practice" by the Senate action, a move which would have gotten the National Labor Relations Board after a recalcitrant employer.

The house, considering this was too hard on the employer and having been out all session to shave rather than add to the power of the NLRB, knocked out all reference to "unfair labor practices" leaving men refused reemployment recourse only to the courts ,a far different thing. Similar action undoubtedly will be taken by the House committee when it acts on the draft bill.

Under the House action, United States attorneys' offices throughout the country would handle all job-refusal cases, greatly expanding their duties. Final action is expected to be taken on the rehiring provision by a joint Senate-House Conference Committee this week.

Difficulties visualized under the job-guarantee rule are expected to be great, whatever the final terms of the bill. What is a change of circumstance affecting the employer which would make it impossible or unreasonable for him to rehire an employe? What of the person hired in place of the man during his year's military service? Would not there be discrimination in cases of union members in some plants?

The application of the pending "Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Bill" would be even more far reaching and immediate. It seeks to assure men called to the colors against loss from their inability to pay life insurance premiums, taxes, rent, and payment on homes and installment contracts, carry on law suits, as well as complete homestead rights, mining claims and loss on mineral leases.

Landlords could not seek eviction or distress of men failing to pay their rent on dwellings occupied by their dependents and renting for less than $80 a month, except upon leave of a court which may stay proceedings for three months before eviction. This proviso would not have great application immediately as the War Department plans to exempt draftees with dependents. There might be Guardsmen and Reservists affected, however.

Collateral sales of automobiles, furniture, jewelry, radios, etc. so common today, however, would be affected in countless thousands of cases. Vendors of such goods would be barred from repossessing such goods on default of an installment except after court action. A fine and imprisonment is provided for anyone disobeying this proviso.

Upon application to judicial procedure in such cases, the court might order the repayment of prior installments as a condition of the vendor retaking possession, order a stay of proceedings until the man completes his military service or make any other disposition of the case. Somewhat similar rules are laid down for sales of real property and mortgage cases.

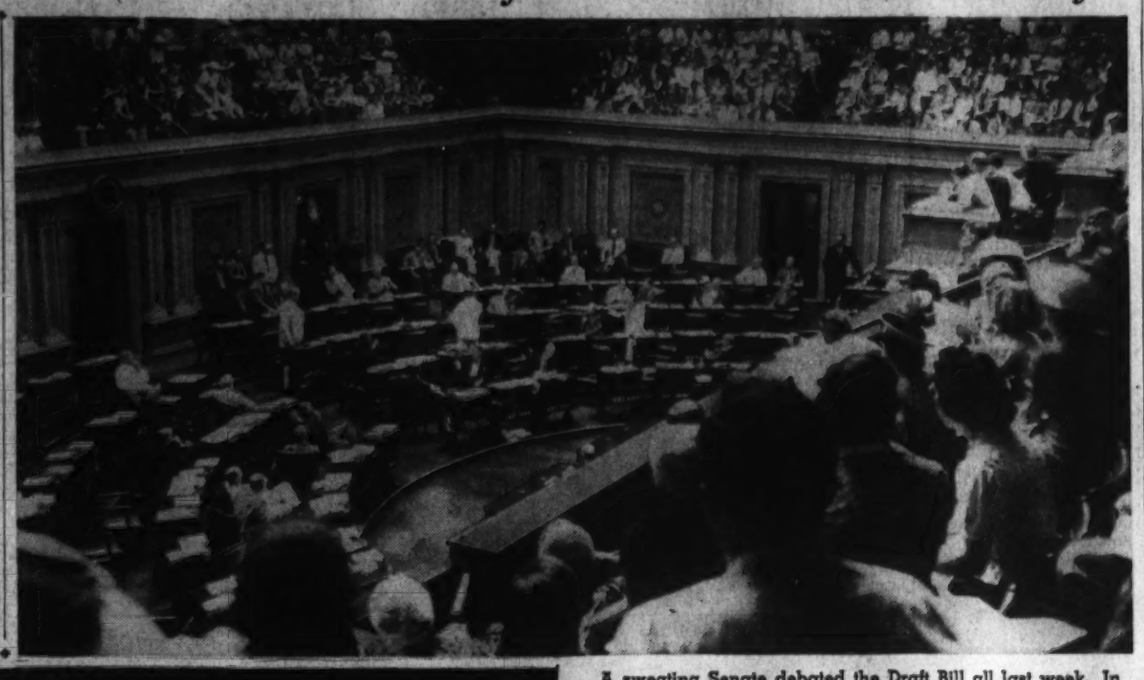
As to life insurance premiums, policies up to $5,000 would not be permitted to lapse during a man's military service, due to his inability to pay them out of his meager Army pay. Instead the Veterans Administration would guarantee the payment of such premiums, though the companies would collect no cash. Detailed rules covering procedure as to insurance cases are laid down in the lengthy complicated bill.

The tax collector, also, is stayed during the period of military service, as are law suits to which the man is a party. No default judgments of any kind may be taken unless the plaintiff makes affidavit that the defendant is not in military service.

This is the picture being disclosed to the country as the Senate approaches a vote on the conscription bill. Awakening realization of the far-reaching effect of the program has produced such a reaction in Congress that the chances are a little better than even that the Maloney compromise plan will be adopted this week instead of the Burke-Wadsworth measure, whereas a few weeks ago Administration forces had votes aplenty to pass the bill.

The Maloney substitute would provide for the immediate registration of some 12,000,000 American men between the ages of 21 and 30 inclusive, but delay any actual draft until January 1, pending an intensive campaign for voluntary recruits. If sufficient volunteers had been enlisted by then, there would be no conscription.

The Guard mobilization measure, should become law sometime next week. It empowers the President to call out about 396,000 Guardsmen and Army reservists for a year's training. They could be employed anywhere in the Western Hemisphere, American possessions, or the Philippines.



A sweating Senate debated the Draft Bill all last week. In the picture above, Senator Wheeler (Dem., Montana), explains some point to the grave-looking Senator Burke (Dem., Nebraska), while Senator Ashurst (Dem., Arizona), stands near the center aisle, awaiting his turn to ask a question. In the packed galleries, women, many the mothers and wives of draft eligibles, form the great majority of the audience. Lining the walls of the chamber are interested Congressmen and clerks of the Senate, while the unusually well-filled Diplomatic Gallery (above the clock) is testimony to the world-wide interest in the debated measure.

Before the House Military Affairs Committee (left), Brig. Gen. William E. Shedd, Assistant Chief of Staff (left), says something that evidently amuses Chairman May (Dem., Kentucky), during his testimony. Gen. Shedd last week revealed that the Army had discarded its original plan to have 900,000 men in uniform by October 1. Revamped schedules, testified Gen. Shedd, call for the 900,000-strength quota by next January.

D. C. Naval Reserve Awaits Admiral's Inspection Tuesday

Efforts Made to Better High Records Set In Past; J. Leland Cardwell Promoted Lieutenant Commander in Medical Corps

The local battalion of the Naval Reserve has been rushing preparation for an admiral's inspection which is scheduled for Tuesday evening. Lieut W. Croft Jennings, battalion commander, has arranged the drill schedule over the past few weeks so as to provide the maximum in preparedness for this inspection, including a general bag inspection by the division commanding officers last Tuesday. This bag inspection also provided the division officers with an opportunity to see that the men are squared away for the coming September training cruise with regard to their clothing and equipment. At past admiral's inspections the local battalion has received excellent marks, but the officers are making every effort to better past records.

With only three drills remaining before the training cruise, all efforts are being made to have all officers and men fully qualified and to fill ranks depleted by the large number of men who have volunteered for active duty. This has placed an especially heavy load on the officers of the medical corps, who must see that all men are in good physical shape and have received the requisite vaccinations and inoculations.

Lieut. J. Leland Cardwell, of the Reserve Medical Corps, has recently been promoted to lieutenant commander.

Division commanding officers are also taking all possible steps to see that enlisted men who are ready for promotion are officially moved up to their new ratings before the cruise. New recruits in the battalion have been unusually heavy during recent weeks, and these men must be outfitted and familiarized with naval routine. Under a new ruling by the Navy Department, recruits are not required to have attended a specified number of drills to qualify for a training cruise.

The local battalion is scheduled to leave the Washington Navy Yard September 7 aboard three destroyers for a two-week cruise down the Atlantic coast, putting in at Charleston, S. C., September 14 for week-end leave.

The District of Columbia is supplying its full quota of recruits for the new program inaugurated by the Navy Department for training reserve ensigns, according to Commander A. B. McCrary, U. S. N. (retired), director of naval reserve for the District. Twenty recruits from Washington and vicinity are being sent for the next training cruise. They will report in New York August 19 for a brief training period aboard the U. S. S. Wyoming. Those making satisfactory marks during this training cruise will be made midshipmen in the Naval Reserve and will undergo further training ashore. Those passing the full course will be commissioned as reserve ensigns of the line.

Third Army Troops Remarkably Free From Sickness

Out of approximately 38,000 men now assembled in the area of Alexandria, La., less than one half of one per cent are now sick, a low figure under normal weather conditions, and considered very unusual under the exceedingly adverse weather prevailing in the area during this past week.

A total number of 188 cases are now hospitalized at Camp Beauregard. None of these are infectious or contagious diseases; practically all being minor respiratory cases. It was explained that all sick cases, except those considered so exceedingly minor that their return to duty within 24 hours is indicated, are evacuated to the hospital at Camp Beauregard which is prepared to give excellent care under the most modern conditions to all soldiers becoming sick or suffering any injury. The hospital is complete in every detail to care for all medical and surgical cases.

The 38,000 troops, now concentrating to participate in the Third Army maneuvers, are those actually assembled in the Alexandria area. That figure does not include those forces at Camp Shelby, Miss., now undergoing preliminary training before proceeding to the maneuver area. More than 65,000 officers and men are expected to participate in the maneuvers, August 15-21.

British Archies Force Nazis To Alter Air Raid Tactics

Teamwork Between Ground Batteries And Fighter Planes Breaks Up Mass Attacks To Forays by Strings of Dive Bombers

By Drew Middleton

London (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The antiaircraft barrage and teamwork between ground gunners and fighter pilots have changed Germany's air-raid tactics from mass formations to forays by strings of dive bombers.

Scorned by pilots in the last war and in this as "archies" and "old ack ack," antiaircraft guns have had their effectiveness greatly increased by long months of inactivity last winter when the gunners spent countless hours in practice.

As a result the German air onslaught has been met by an increasingly effective "channeling" of antiaircraft fire which artillery officers say pushes the bombers away from the targets and destroys an "increasingly high percentage of raiders.

The problem of distinguishing friendly planes from German raiders, which appeared grave at the start of the war, has been surmounted by ceaseless schooling in shapes and flying methods of the German warplanes.

Every gunner, searchlight batteryman and observation officer has a card showing the size and shape of all German aircraft at different heights and under varying conditions.

To accustom gun and light operators to the appearance of German planes at night, theaters have been rigged up with screens on which dim silhouettes of various German planes are projected.

British planes also flash secret recognition signals to ground troops.

An unspoken agreement between the fighters and gunners gives the former command of the situation when they attack a German formation. If the fighters chase a plane out of formation, every gun in the neighborhood is trained on it.

German tactics in day raiding has been to fly in close-packed formation at the fairly low altitudes of 9,000 or 8,000 feet toward the target and then to string out. Junkers planes slope toward the target and usually start to dive from a height of about 4,500 to 5,000 feet.

Antiaircraft performs a dual role against them. First the big guns try to keep the approaching squadron as high as possible. Then light ordinance tries to blow each plane out of the sky at two brief, vulnerable moments—the start of the dive and when the pilot pulls his craft out of the dive.

Britain's 3.7 gun is the backbone of her antiaircraft. It has a ceiling of 40,000 feet—or better than 7½ miles—but it is most effective in ranges of 20,000 to 35,000 feet.

Its shell, complete with nose and cartridge case, is 42½ inches tall, weighs 27 to 28 pounds and costs about $21 each.

The 4.5 gun, which is not so mobile and has a slower rate of fire than the 3.7's 12 a minute has an even longer range and even greater destructive power on explosion.

Shells for both guns have a time fuse set to explode at the height of the raiding aircraft. Their explosive power is such that a plane within 20 yards of the burst, if not hit by shell fragments, will be shaken by the concussion.

Bofors guns, originally made in Sweden and now produced in England, are the chief reliance against dive-bombers, seconded by the fire of machine-gun batteries.

The Bofors have a rate fire of 20 rounds a minute and can hurl a 2-pound shell—fired in clips of four—to a height of 3,000 feet. Unlike the larger missiles, these shells explode on contact.

The Bren machine gun, originated in Czecho-Slovakia and now manufactured by the British, also has been used against dive-bombers—with notable success, the army says.

Heavy machine guns also are used principally on defense trawlers and naval vessels.

30-Ton Navy Bomber Ranks As Deadliest

Pacific Squadron To Get Six; Craft Have 5,000-Mile Range

By Ed Thomas
United Press Staff Correspondent.

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 17.—A four-motored long-range patrol that tips the scales at a shade more than 30 tons and has an inside floor space equal to that of a five-room house will be delivered to Squadron VP13 at North Island soon.

The huge flying boat, built by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation in San Diego, is the first of six similar flying dreadnaughts that will be taxied across the bay to North Island Naval Air Station in the next few months.

When the six ships have been delivered, Squadron VP13, with its personnel of 100 pilots and mechanics, will be the strongest long-range patrol arm of the United States air fleet.

Have Wing Span of 115 Feet

The Navy hasn't released any official data relative to the size or power of the new ships, but figures released by the Consolidated officials reveal the tremendous size and potentialities these air boats will have.

The ships have a wing span of 115 feet, an overall length of 80 feet, and their height, from the keel of the hull to the top of the wing, is 25 feet.

The ships have a cruising range of nearly 5,000 miles, and with a full crew of nine men will be capable of speeds in excess of 200 miles an hour. They will be the fastest aircraft of their type in the world today.

With a load of several tons of bombs it is easy to see that a squadron of six of these huge silver ships will become one of the most powerful air armadas in the world.

Streamlined into the single wing of the PB2Y2, as the new ship is numbered by Consolidated officials, will be four Pratt & Whitney radial air-cooled motors, each of which can generate 1,500 horsepower.

Eagerly Await First Ship

Over at North Island, Lieut. Commander S. B. Cooke, commander of Squadron VP13 since is was commissioned early in July, is eagerly awaiting the delivery of the first ship.

For several months the squadron personnel has had an experimental PB2Y2 to "practice on" so as to familiarize themselves with the handling of the ship in the air.

This experimental ship will not be discarded, as most smaller experimental ships are, after delivery of the first boat from the plant. The reason? It is valued at nearly $500,000, so the Navy undoubtedly will find some usefulness for it after its days as an experimental trainer are over.

The experimental ship has performed "excellently," according to Cooke.

In fact, the ship has performed in such grand style that Cooke and his men are awaiting the arrival of the "real articles" with the anxiety of boys on Christman eve.

Step one in the conversion of a civilian into a soldier. John Average Man registers, along with 12,000,000 other eligibles, and thus quickly becomes a candidate for military service. In a few weeks . . .

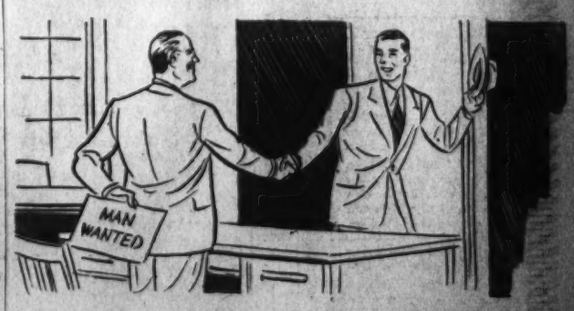
He is examined by the Draft Board. Having successfully qualified in a series of physical examinations, intelligence tests and other red tape, John s pronounced fit for service. He is summarily drafted, outfitted . . .

And packed off to camp, a cog in the huge defense machine which the United States is building. At the camp he begins an intensive course in military training, living the rugged life of a soldier. Meanwhile, at home, he leaves behind . . .

His landlord, who is first puzzled, then angry at his vanished tenant. But Johnnie doesn't care. His unpaid bills cause no headaches to him. He's "In the Army now, and not behind the plow." Other creditors, such as the salesman who sold John his new car . . .

Angrily take their cases to court. But how can John keep up his installments on a new salary of $30 per month, most of which goes to the support of his family? A more serious matter is brought up by John's insurance agent . . .

Who is referred to the Veteran's Bureau. Now, above all times, he argues, our young man should provide for his family in the event of his death. In active military service—not exactly probable, but definitely possible—the risks are great. Another problem . . .



For Johnnie is his job. When he left his work, his position had to be filled. Did he say goodby forever when he took his leave of the boss? Or will he be able to get his job back when he returns? Johnnie's future is not rosy-hued by any means.

Service Sidelights

Young Soldier's Letter Reveals Guard's Need of Mobilization

By John G. Norris.

NORRIS

The best argument we've seen in favor of calling out the National Guard for a year's training was contained in a letter received this week from the "front." Not the so-called, no longer existent "American frontier on the Rhine" or the English Channel, but from the thin khaki-clad line in northern New York, where more than 100,000 militiamen and regulars are defending the Nation against a mythical enemy.

Received by a member of Congress from a young kinsman in the Guard, it probably influenced more votes—or should have—than any of the long-winded oratorical efforts of the two-day debate on the House floor. Congressmen had heard extended testimony as to the state of the National Guard and the need for a year's training to whip it into an efficient fighting force from ranking brass-hats of the War Department general staff. Military experts and columnists lately turned military authorities had urged the move in the press and over the radio.

Here, however, was first-hand evidence of how ready the militia is to stop Hitler's legions if need be, from the lips of a Pennsylvania Guard buck private getting his first taste of Army life.

"If we ever accomplish anything as an artillery regiment," he wrote, "it will be said we did it from scratch. That's where we are now, or a little behind it.

"We have brought about four three-inch guns and, so far as I can see, only one 50-calibre machine gun for the regiment to practice with. The shave-tails working on those pieces look like a kid with his first erector set when they start mounting them.

"Salutes are given about as often as free ten dollar bills. That itself isn't so bad, but it is a bad sign. It means punk discipline.

"Last night I was on guard duty, assigned to a relief detail. We went up to a post and couldn't see the sentry. Looked all around. No sentry. Finally almost stepped on him in the grass near his post.

"'Thell's the idea?" demanded the corporal of the guard, "Sleepin' on yer post?"

"'Oh, I wasn't sleepin', I was watchin' you all the time,' was the reply.

"'Whynell didn't you stand up, then?'

"'Say, buddy, you'd lie down, too, if your legs hurt as much as mine,' the sentry answered.

"Then we relieved another sentry who, when asked to repeat his orders, cupped his hand behind his ear, and said 'Say it again, I don't hear good.' I guess everybody in camp knew his orders by the time he got them.

"Haven't had my pants off since Sunday. Yes, once, I went in swimming in Lake Ontario. It was grand.

"Don't get the idea I'm griping or not enjoying myself. It's great fun, but I would like to get the idea across that this army is by no means a finished product.

"At least three-quarters of us can't handle a 37-millimeter rifle.

"A New York regiment, the 212th, is shooting at a sleeve target behind an airplane now. They haven't hit it yet, but I guess they've scared the pilot plenty.

"Regards to all. I'll see you when I get home—if we get home."

The truth is that modern armies can't be made up of soldiers who are lawyers and shoe clerks 50 weeks out of the year and army men for 15 days. Regular Army officers used to say of the National Guard of World War days that it had the best enlisted men in the world—and the worst officers. The men as a general rule were better educated and more intelligent than the Regulars of those days, while politics too often governed the selection of officers. Then, too, most of the Guardsmen had been hardened and trained on the Mexican border in 1916.

Today, the officers of the Guard are miles ahead of their predecessors of 25 years ago. The men are considered equally good—when hardened and trained. But modern war is so much more complex, and some of the world's armies so thoroughly drilled that green troops are worse than useless.

Week-End Vagabond

By Rae Lewis

Southern Maryland roads provide a treasure hunt for vagabonds. Every few miles there is a little side road down which you can adventure, sure of finding some pot of gold at its end. It may be an old, old Patuxent wharf for picture possibilities, or a breeze-swept eyrie on the bay, or an historical gem.

No one has ever defined "Southern Maryland" for me, but I have decided it is that section lying south of a line drawn between Washington and Annapolis, so we are right on its brink. Solomons is at the tip of the peninsula between the Patuxent River and Chesapeake Bay. It is only 70 miles away, but the road seems unexplored, and there are more side roads leading away to the river or the bay than there is time to explore in one day.

After leaving Washington, Route 4, through Upper Marlboro, you bear right a little beyond to a road connecting with Route 416. Upper Marlboro, by the way, was founded in 1706 and has been a tobacco town ever since, and tobacco auctions are still held there. Route 416 joins Route 2 from Annapolis, the main road, and there is shortly a right turn to Lower Marlboro, which used to be an important port on the Patuxent.

The countryside is covered with beautiful woods, fields of corn and small gardens. Dominating the scene are the tobacco fields, just now coming into bloom with spikes of little pink trumpets standing above the orderly bouquets of tobacco leaves. This crop is prized—it's a real money crop—and so every field looks freshly washed and curried. Down in this country, among the pines and pinoaks, one begins to see fine holly on some of the private property.

From time to time you will glimpse some beautiful old home set back in a grove of trees, probably on a little eminence overlooking the water or a pretty valley. They are all private homes and not open to the public except during Garden Week, but you will enjoy their fine architecture and charming settings.

Although other parts of Maryland lay strong claims to the famous names of Thomas Johnson, first State Governor of Maryland, and of Roger Brooke Taney, they were both born on this peninsula, the latter not far from Huntingtown.

Prince Frederick, named for one of the English princes, used to be called Williams Old Fields long ago. Now it is a pretty little street of homes which becomes a beehive of activity on court days, for it has been the seat of Calvert County since the early eighteenth century.

In Prince Frederick, one of the charming side roads leads right to the Patuxent. When this road forks it will go left to Bowens and Adeline, and on the right to the ferry across the river. This doll-sized ferry has no top and no sides, but is a sturdy, tug-like conveyance with a motor and holds two cars to take you to Benedict, across the Patuxent. We crossed on it and just as we landed some fish were being taken out of a boat returned to this fishing resort from somewhere nearby. I cannot recognize any fish at even ten paces, but these looked large, long and heavy and were attracting plenty of interest.

But let us not digress too much from this main road to Solomons. Happily, all these Maryland roads are clearly marked and often, so there's no trouble finding the side roads. Further, the roads are good. At least I found them so and simply did not try any sand and only a few dirt roads. There are some remains of the old corduroy roads and for short stretches this can be like driving over a row of rolling pins.

In Port Republic a road veers to the right again to Broome Island, a flat, marshy area beloved of fishermen. A branch of this leads to Mackall's Landing, and overlooking this deserted wharf is Thomas Johnson's birthplace. All over this section are signs leading to wharves or landings because formerly boats from Baltimore used to make regular trips, bringing passengers and freight to the river communities in the days when rivers were the highways.

Not far beyond Port Republic a road leads left to Kenwood Beach, on Chesapeake Bay. Here you can see the cliffs of Calvert, extending down the bay from Chesapeake Beach, and which Capt. Smith himself noticed in 1608 and marked on his map. Chesapeake Bay seems part of Maryland, for it provides some 3,000 miles of tidal shoreline. This largest inlet on the Atlantic is a tremendous commercial and sportsmen's area, and it is embraced in the arms of southern Maryland and the Eastern Shore.

Middleham Chapel, with 1748 in its weathered old red brick, is not far above Solomons. The road ends at Solomons, a picturesque town only 75 years old. It is at the mouth of the Patuxent before it enters the bay, and dropped the "Island" from its name when the mainland causeway was built.

Solomons has one of the largest natural harbors in the world, and there are anchored there four ships which saw service in the last war, as well as several large groups of ocean-going vessels withdrawn from service because of the present war. tI is a fishing and shipbuilding center and the place is alive with boats, either on the reaches of the river or lined up in the landlocked harbor. The Chesapeake Biological Laboratory is located here and assembles valuable data on marine life in the area.

Hunters May Take Guns Into Canada

No difficulty will be experienced by American sportsmen in taking their own guns and a "reasonable amount" of ammunition on Canadian hunting expeditions this fall, according to advices received in all Canadian National Railways offices in the United States from Canadian government officials.

The new regulations provide that American sportsmen make application either to the Canadian commissioner of customs of commissioner, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa, giving credentials, purpose and duration of stay in Canada, as well as port of entry, together with description of the firearms.

Revolvers, however, will not be admitted except for recognized competitions. Permits, as granted, will be sent to the Canadian port of entry and sportsmen advised to claim permits at border points indicated.

Too Many Flowers

Henry Shaplin, for 70 years a well known flower grower of Woking, England, stipulated in his will: "No flowers at my funeral." The request was heeded.

Record Crowds Enjoy Fishing At Ocean City

Dogs to Have Day At Show Tuesday; Water Races Labor Day

Ocean City, N. J., Aug. 17.—With the record crowd of the resort's history already here, a constant stream of new arrivals keep pouring into the eight miles of seaside city. Fishing continues good, with many of the party boats reporting catches ranging from 800 to 1,500 fish, while the surf-casters who line the upper end of the beach are kept busy with the weakies and kings that feed just beyond the break. The fishing interest of Ocean City, however, is being focused upon deep-sea fishing, 30 or 40 miles at sea, where the marlin and tuna test the angler's skill.

Tuesday will be dogs' day in Convention Hall. The dog show will be sponsored by the Northfield Kennel Club, a sanctioned branch of the American Kennel Club. The judges will include Mrs. Paul Bradley, of Atlantic City, who will pass upon the merits of the toy and working group; James Mitchell, of Trenton, N. J., the sporting group, and Charles Allen, of Cedarbrook, who will judge the best of the show. There will be a children's handling group open to all boys and girls. In charge of this feature is Thomas Scholler, of Northfield, who will judge solely on the child's ability to handle the dog.

With Labor Day in the offing the city is excited over the world's inboard motorboat championship race, in which many European and South American boats will contend, and the Pan-American hydroplane championships. Both of these international events are scheduled for September 2, and will be run over the famous triangular course of the Ocean City Yacht Club. It is expected that Secretary of State Hull, who is greatly interested in the hydroplane, together with many of the high officials of the Pan-American countries, will occupy the front row on the spacious veranda of the yacht club. With the entire course visible from any point along the bayfront, many thousands of spectators will view these thrilling events.

Thousands View Bridge Built In Million Years

A million years to build a highway bridge, and with not one single hour of human labor in it! Thirty-six thousand tons of stone poised in midair 215 feet above a mountain stream below! Was ever the like to be seen on this planet?

This is true of Natural Bridge in Virginia's famous Shenandoah Valley 40 miles north of Roanoke. Thousands have viewed it with wonder and gone away stricken with awe.

"The Bridge of God"—that's what the Monocan Indians called it long before white men appeared in this land. Hadn't the Great Father set the bridge before their people just when a passageway was needed to help them escape from their enemies across the deep abyss? So legend has it—and so they worshiped it.

Owned first by the English crown head, deeded to Thomas Jefferson, surveyed by George Washington (his initials and surveyor's cross may still be seen), visited by many notables, Natural Bridge has stirred deep interest abroad as well as in America. John Marshall named it "God's greatest miracle in stone" and Henry Clay described it as "the bridge not made by hands, that spans a river, carries a highway and makes two mountains one."

Remarkable and impressive by day, at night the great stone arch becomes a profound and breathtaking pageant, with hidden lights, voices and music taking you back into the eternal ages. The highway it carries is "the great valley pike" (U. S. 11)—"race course of armies" during the Civil War.

Rich in stories and relics of the early days, Natural Bridge may well be the starting point for a fascinating tour. To the north but a short distance are the famous caverns, historic shrines, resorts and scenic wonders of the Shenandoah Valley. Eastward a few hours' drive lie Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown, Fredericksburg, Charlottesville and Richmond. Not far away are Appomattox, Manassas and New Market, the scars of battle now healed. The Shenandoah National Park, with its popular scenic highway, the Skyline Drive, await your visits within 38 miles.

Ocean City Skeet Shoot Set for Aug. 24, 25

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 17.—The fourth annual Ocean City, (Md.), skeet shoot will be held here Saturday and Sunday, August 24 and 25, on the local skeet club's grounds, it has just been announced by the association's secretary. The feature event of the two-day matches will be a shoot-off of 100 skeet targets, Sunday, for the Ocean City championship. This will be preceded Saturday by the Ocean City special, a 50 skeet target heat (all bore).

Both resort visitors and the general shooting public have been invited to participate in the contests.

Baby Parade and Carnival Scheduled Friday At Wildwood, New Jersey, Seashore Resort

Getting the summer's sun at Wildwood-By-The-Sea, N. J.

Acoma Indians To Celebrate Year's Harvest

Santa Fe, N. Mex., Aug. 17.—More than a thousand New Mexico Indians will return to their old tribal home on St. Stephen's Day, September 2, just to dance and celebrate fiesta, according to the New Mexico State Tourist Bureau.

Coming back from their farms, from jobs on the railroad and other places, the Acoma Indians will stream up the narrow, rocky trail to their famous "Sky City" in western New Mexico to join in the ancient ceremonial dances which celebrate each year's harvest.

Although old Acoma, which perches atop a sheer-sided mesa rising abruptly 400 feet from the surrounding plain, is nearly deserted now, most of the Indians retain apartments at the ancient tribal home for this celebration.

Most of the Acoma Indians live at Acomita, a new pueblo 12 miles north of the Rock of Acoma. Here they are closer to their fields and flocks, for they have been a sedentary and agrarian people since long before the coming of the white man.

When Francisco Vasquez de Coronado came to New Mexico in 1540, he found a village of 200 homes, ranging from two to four stories in height, atop Acoma mesa. The conquistador was given a friendly welcome to the rocky citadel, but less than 60 years later these Indians staged a furious revolt against the Spaniards.

Illinois Central To Add 3 Flyers

Taking a long step forward and one which places its passenger services high up on the list of railroads operating streamlined trains, the Illinois Central System will have three more modernistic speedsters gliding up and down various portions of its line within the next few months, according to H. B. Bolton, general agent here.

Most important of all is the inauguration of streamlined service between Chicago and Miami by way of Birmingham and Jacksonville, on a schedule of approximately 29½ hours. In addition, there are new Diesel trains of the most novel design and of brilliant exterior hues, contemplated for fast turn-around service between Chicago and Champaign, Ill. (site of the University of Illinois) and between New Orleans and Jackson, Miss. The color motif will be those of the State Universities of the respective States served by the new streamliners, Bolton announced.

Cape May Makes Plea For Autumn Visitors

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 17.—"Come to Cape May during the best part of the year, late August, September and October."

That is the invitation issued today by Cape May's city commission as it launched a move to extend the resort vacation period through the "golden days" of early autumn.

With the approach of September and Labor Day, normal end of the vacation season, efforts are being made by Cape May as well as other New Jersey resorts to lengthen the period so that vacationists may become familiar with the ideal conditions which exist at this resort during late summer and early autumn.

Argentina and Meat

The descendants of the early settlers of Argentina are maintaining the reputation of being the greatest meat eaters in the world. During the early days the gauchos and other denizens of the pampas lived almost entirely upon the flesh of their vast herds of cattle.

Cash Prizes to Be Awarded Winners In Seven Divisions

Wildwood, N. J., Aug. 17.—Wildwood will have its thirtieth annual baby parade and carnival Friday.

The parade, which will consist of seven divisions, will get underway at 11 a. m.

Division A will be for baby coaches and gocarts; Division B, for doll coaches; Division C, for decorated express wagons; Division D, for custume and fancy dress in college colors; Division E, for costumes in burlesque; Division F, for floats, attendants in costume; Division G is the pet division; twins triplets and family groups will form another division.

Seven bands will participate in the parade.

An innovation this year will be that cash prizes will be awarded instead of cups.

The coronation of the queen and king will be held on Hunts Ocean Pier on Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

The same night the Wildwood Golf Club will hold its annual supper dance at the clubhouse at Burleigh. Entertainment will include well-known vaudeville artists. This is to be followed by dancing. A buffet supper will be served.

Skytop Club Revue Will Be Staged Friday, Saturday

Special Dispatch to The Post

Skytop, Pa., Aug. 17.—Rehearsing has begun for the Skytop Club's annual revue, "Skyrockets," next Friday and Saturday. The show, which will be gayly costumed, will have new tunes, skits and several dance numbers. Professionals in the leading roles will be supported by a large cast of younger members of the Skytop summer colony.

Several choruses have been written for the show by Edmund Dawes, Skytop's sports director. Dorothy Waldo Phillips, recreational director, has charge of the affair, the proceeds of which will go to charity.

The third of a series of round-robin putting tournaments between Pocono Manor, Buck Hill and Skytop teams will be held here Tuesday.

Other events of the week are an overnight hike for children enrolled in the Camp-in-the-Clouds, a bowling tournament, a breakfast picnic for the horseback riders and an evening steak roast on Skytop Mountain.

Schooners Taking Dudes on Cruises Along Maine Coast

Camden, Maine, Aug. 17.—Windjammer cruises aboard old-time all sail schooners will be offered for $32.00 a week in September, reports Capt. Frank Swift, of that port.

The schooners, there are four of them, sail from Camden every Monday morning for cruises among the many islands of Penobscot Bay. The passengers—who are also the crew—may lend a hand in hoisting anchor and making sail and everyone is expected to do his trick at the wheel.

The holds of these schooners have been provided with cozy little cabins. There is a big, general cabin adjoining the galley where a professional sea cook presides. These "seagoing dude ranches," as they have been called, attract the ladies as well as the men, and very smart they look in their seagoing togs.

The weeks of early fall are the best for cruising off the Maine coast with good breezes and fine, dependable sailing weather.

2,000 to Dance At Va. Beach Charity Affair

Virginia Beach, Va., Aug. 17.—Highlighting the social calendar here next week will be the gala benefit dance on Monday night for the Infant Sanitorium, which will be staged on the Show Boat deck at the Cavalier Beach Club, with an anticipated assemblage of about 2,000 guests.

With the entire resort in festive mood, many of the cottage colonists will add color to the program by entertaining with dinner parties in their homes. Preceding this favorite annual charity affair, Buddy Rogers and his orchestra will offer a special program of music and entertainment arranged for this occasion.

Climaxing their annual three-day meeting, which will be held tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday in Norfolk, the Virginia State Elks Association will join other colonists on Tuesday night at the supper dance at the Cavalier Beach Club in this resort. The Norfolk Lodge, No. 38, B. P. O. E., of which O. W. Story is the exalted ruler, will be hosts on this occasion. Wiley W. Wood, Norfolk, will be the entertainment chairman.

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The Brighter Side
By
Damon Runyon

Mr. Joe Turp writes:
Brooklyn August 16.

Dear sir last night my wife Ethel ses Joe do you know about the draft? I ses do you mean the thing they are talking about in Washington to grab guys for the Army? Ethel ses yes that is it. I ses certainly I know about it sweetheart but don't let it bother you because if they start grabbing they are going to grab guys who are not married.

Ethel ses O I know that Joe and it is the most wonderful thing that ever happened in the world for this neighborhood. It is the most wonderful thing that ever happened for my girl friend Freckles Dickson. She was over here this afternoon Joe and you never saw such a change in a girl in your life.

I ses has she changed any of those spots on her kisser baby? Ethel ses why Joe I think thats mean to mention Freckles Dicksons freckles. She can't help them no matter how many different lotions she uses and besides I think they make her look cute. I ses well Ethel if you think freckles make somebody else look cute why do you have a catfit every time you get a little dinky spot on your pan from the sun yourself?

Ethel ses O thats different. Freckles are not becoming to me but can you imagine Freckles Dickson without them? I ses no baby I can't. I ses I have known Freckles ever since we were kids and I guess I would not recognize her if she came around without those spots on her. I ses she has always had them and Eddie Clancy with her all her life and why is the draft a wonderful thing for her sweets?

Ethel ses why on account of Eddie Clancy. They have been going together for years and she has always expected to marry him but he never ses a word to her about it until the other day when he saw it in the paper that they are talking of making fellows who are not married go into the Army. Then he asked her the first time Joe. It was in the subway when she was coming home from work. He was getting very romantic too when the train lurched and threw him into a big fat Italian fellow and they got in a terrible argument. He has asked her five times since Joe.

I ses wait a minute Ethel. I ses do you mean to tell me that Eddie Clancy has had to ask Freckles more than once to marry him without getting a quick answer? Ethel ses thats right Joe. She is holding him off. I ses whats the idea anyway? I ses Ethel a dame who is no better looking than Freckles cannot afford to be taking chances. I ses besides you ses yourself she has always expected to marry Eddie though I don't see that he is any bargain so why hold him off now?

Ethel ses because she is having fun Joe. There are two other fellows in this neighborhood who want to marry her too and they are all giving her a big rush and taking her some place every night so she is having a fine time.

Joe she ses every time she opens her door now one of those fellows is sitting out in front waiting to take her some place and generally it is Eddie. And she used to have to go looking everywhere for him when she wanted to see him because often he would hide from her. Yes Joe the draft is the most wonderful thing that ever happened for Freckles.

I ses see here Ethel. I ses maybe the draft has nothing to do with it. I ses maybe Eddie and those other guys are after Freckles because they have just noticed something about her that appeals to them. Ethel ses for instance what Joe? I ses well I don't know just what baby but it could be something. Ethel ses O you are always making excuses for fellows Joe. Don't you think it is very peculiar that a girl who had had only one fellow in ten years and always had to be hunting for him suddenly finds herself with three of them?

I ses well all right Ethel whatever it is lets be glad for Freckles sake. I ses she always looked kind of lonesome to me but I think she ought to marry Eddie Clancy because they look natural together. Ethel ses O she will Joe after she has worried him awhile. She has asked me to be her matron of honor but Freckles ses if she was five years younger she would stay single and keep those fellows hopping. Joe it is going to be lots of fun for the girls who are not married because think of all the attention they will get.

I ses O I suppose you are sorry you are married? Ethel ses no Joe are you? I ses you bet I am not baby.

Yours Truly,
Joe Turp.

Ferns Lovely In Cool Places In the Summer

Many Native Varieties Exhibited in New York Show 2 Years Ago

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Ferns are associated with so many pleasant places and occasions that it is not surprising that they are being included more and more in home garden planning. In hot midsummer weather they remind one of the cool depths of the woodland with its streams and pools. With ferns it is not difficult to recapture the woodland picture in even the most limited space, and in consequence they have been favored planting for the shady garden and as the accepted planting for pools. But in spite of their general use for this purpose, few gardeners have until recently realized the many varieties which are available and which would add greatly to general planting.

Attention of the gardening public was called to the many native varieties at the New York Flower Show two years ago, when in the Garden Club of America section the splendid collection of native ferns were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thurston. More than 60 varieties were exhibited. All of them were native to New England and the Middle Atlantic States. The exhibit was beautifully staged in the manner of a raised woodland bank, the ferns graduated in height, from the tiniest to the tallest used as background planting. Each variety was carefully labeled and an appeal was made for the growing and naturalizing of ferns in the woods and open spaces of both private grounds and in the protected areas of State parks.

Catalogues List Several Varieties

Thousands of visitors made lists and checked over the many varieties and, no doubt, have since then enjoyed some of the many varieties which came to their attention at that time. But it is possible for anyone who has a place suitable to find a number of varieties listed in the catalogues of almost any nurseryman. Acquiring a better knowledge of fern varieties, one soon finds there are ferns for almost every use—ground covers, clumps planted in massed effects or with flowers, and the tall varieties for background planting, where their sturdy leaves offer a splendid foil for both the green garden or the flower bed. The hardy Maidenhair, the Adiantum pedatum, is perhaps the favorite of all ferns with Americans generally. Its delicate foliage and black stems are exquisitely beautiful. They are extremely hardy and will increase rapidly in almost any garden soil if leafmold and some sand are included. The recommended mixture for almost all ferns is a quarter sand, a quarter soil and a half leafmold. This mixture will usually give luxurious foliage. The Maidenhair which dies down in winter is particularly good with plantings of bulbs or primroses, as its foliage appears just when the dying foliage of these early things is becoming a problem. By the time primroses are ready to put forth new leaves the Maidenhair is tall enough to allow them the sun and air they need.

Useful for massing on moist banks or in spots where a low ground cover is required is the Bladder fern, the Crystoteris bulbefera. The Royal fern with its yellowish green foliage and golden stems is also moisture loving, as is the lovely Lady fern, which grows to 3 feet in height and likes either sun or shade. For more open spaces there are such ferns as the Hay scented fern which carpets the hills of Vermont, and the graceful New York fern.

Evergreen ferns include the Wood or Christmas fern, which likes a shaded position, and the Spinulosa Woodfern, which requires rich, well-drained soil. A charming small evergreen suitable for rockwork is the Common Polypody, which grows from 4 to 10 inches in height and forms a dense mat when planted 4 to 6 inches apart.

Wild Flowers Allied With Ferns

Closely allied to an interest in fern growing is that of growing wild flowers. Thes two are natural companions. One can follow a fancy for wild and native plants along many different lines. This year at the Philadelphia show the wild plant exhibit which proved most popular was the display of medicinal plants by the Bowman's Hill State Wildflower Preserve at Washington's Crossing Park. In this medicinal plant trail the delicate Maidenhair was seen and it was found that it was used for bronchitis. The marginal Woodfern was also in this collection. It was surprising to find such well-loved flowers as the Birdsfoot violet and the delicate hepatica, Jack-in-the-Pulpit and the yellow Ladyslipper among the medicinal plants.

Medicinal plants and their use is a very fascinating study. The novel on this subject written by Sir Harry Johnston some years ago made interesting reading as one followed the the hero in his world-wide search for rare plants which had medicinal value. A more recent book, "Roots, Their Place in Life and Legend," by Vernon Quinn, follows the use of roots from the early days of history. The book is delightfully written and, with its splendid index, makes a very valuable reference book. That people generally are deeply interested in the subject was definitely shown at Philadelphia, where the "Medicinal Plant Trail" was one of the most popular exhibits. It was staged by the Council for the Preservation of Natural Beauty in Pennsylvania.

McGuire Named Carnegie Lecturer In South America

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace announces that Dr. Constantine E. McGuire, of Washington, has been assigned as visiting Carnegie professor to speak this autumn at leading universities of South America.

Dr. McGuire, who lives at the Cosmos Club, will fly from Miami today for South America. Among the universities where he will lecture are Universidade do Rio de Janeiro, Univerisdade de Sao Paulo, Universidad Nacional del Paraguay, Universidad de Chile, Universidad Mayor de San Andres at La Paz, Bolivia; Universidad Mayor de San Marcos, Lima, Peru; Universidad Central del Ecuador, Universidad Nacional, of Bogota, Colombia, and Universidad Central Venezuela, Caracas, Venezuela.

Seemingly fashioned by nature, the glade pictured above is really the result of careful planning, with liberal use of wild flowers, which are having a great boom in popularity according to the story at left.

Rose-of-Sharon Can Be Either Boon or Pest, Depending on Use for Which It Is Intended

Its Seeding Habit Can Make It More Bother Than It's Worth

By Crowell Baynes

Althea, or Rose-of-Sharon—also called the mallow tree and the hollyhock tree—is one of the most useful and adaptable of hardy shrubs. It can also prove one of the thoroughly annoying pests of the garden and can cause a good deal more bother than it is worth.

Botanically, Rose-of-Sharon is hibiscus syriacus, of the mallow family, closely related to the swamp rose mallow from which the large-flowered garden mallows have been bred, and more distinctly related to the hollyhock (Althaea rosea). For a sunny corner well-separated from more carefully cultivated sections of the garden, it is an interesting experiment to start these three relatives and let them fight it out, with occasional interventions with a heavy hoe or a weed hook to give the mallow a chance.

Or there is opportunity for a lovely garden picture made up of a creamy Rose-of-Sharon flanked by two pink mallow growing to nearly 6 feet in height and fully as much in breadth, forming a joint composition roughly an equilateral triangle 15 feet to a side. Where space permits, this makes a charming August picture—perhaps to balance a planting of pink and white phlox in the garden proper.

Serious Fault Is Seeding Habit

The bad feature—and it is a serious fault—is the seeding habit of the Rose-of-Sharon. A gardener who should have known better, suggested it as a quick-growing shrub that would soon furnish shade for a planting of lilies, azaleas and delphiniums that were not happy in full summer sun. The transplanted shrubs furnished the shade within a season or two—and then the trouble began. The shrubs flowered freely, and seeded freely—and germinated all too freely, in spring, in summer and fall. Every month or so, it seemed, there was a full ground cover of newly sprouted Althea plants that called for hand weeding because hoeing would have disturbed the azaleas and lilies. After about two seasons the Rose-of-Sharon went to the refuse heap and even after five years there is still an annual crop of seedlings growing up in the shade of the dogwoods that replaced them as a source of shade.

"Never again !" was the first resolution. But fortunately it was not adhered to rigidly. A few seedlings were allowed to develop away from the cultivated garden, and have proved thoroughly satisfactory. It was merely necessary to prune off shoots that started from the front and back of the stem, and to give occasional attention to weaving the rapidly growing side branches through the coarse mesh of the wire to provide an attractive display for a long season in summer. In winter the fan pattern of the branches is distinctly pleasing. With heavenly blue morning glories growing between the espaliered Altheas, the fence was as pleasing as could be desired. Probably it will be necessary to cut out the older shrubs every few years as they outgrow the fence, but it will be easy to replace them with the seedlings now growing between them, saving just enough to keep a continuing display of the young fans.

May Reach Height Of Over 15 Feet

Rose-of-Sharon is grown commonly either as one of the largest plants in shrubberies, or as specimen plantings in the lawn, where it makes a small tree and may grow to a height of 15 feet or more. If pruned judiciously, it will not shade the grass enough to weaken the lawn, and the self-feeding feature is not annoying in lawn areas, either because the sprouting is not so vigorous in competition with grass, or, perhaps, because the lawn mower beheads the young plants before they have opportunity to establish themselves.

Another fairly common use is as a hedge. Once fairly rooted, a Rose-of-Sharon hedge will endure almost any extreme of shearing or pruning. It is practical to behead the main stems about a foot below the final height of the hedge and prune off the ends of side branches and keep the width of the hedge to 2 feet—or even 18 inches—and still get a fairly dense and attractive hedge effect with a wealth of bloom over a long season in midsummer. This takes considerably less space than other deciduous hedges, such as privet or barberry, and only a fraction of the space required for one of the good evergreen hedges, such as yew or hemlock. This space-saving is a decided advantage on many narrow city lots—particularly in the areas where row houses are the rule and space is limited. However, an Althea hedge is likely to prove more desirable for the front of the house, to separate the grass plots, than to the rear to separate the gardened areas and borders filled with flowers, which are the rule in many of the blocks of row houses.

Where cultivated ground is ready to receive the seeds, the shrub is likely to be a serious pest with its everlasting seeding and sprouting. Individually, the seedings do not rate as bad weeds. They are easy to pull, even after a season of growth. The seeds that will scatter to the garden from a specimen tree or an isolated shrub or two, whether borne by the wind or by birds, will not prove particularly annoying. It is only when the Rose-of-Sharon can drop its burden of seed on cultivated ground that it becomes a real pest.

But for Sunny Corner Its Possibilities Are Varied and Many

Gardener's Calendar

Pansy, delphinium, columbine and primula seed should be planted soon to allow time for good growth before cold weather. Seeds planted as late as September 1 may germinate well, but are likely to need cold frame protection for winter.

Mulch annuals and perennials and avoid need for further cultivation.

Keep dahlias and chrysanthemums growing with careful attention to watering and feeding. Chrysanthemums will make excellent use of weekly tonic dose of liquid manure. Dahlias may be allowed to set a few buds now.

If gladiolus plantings are being injured by thrips, spray with the tartar emetic spray, both to save this year's bloom and to kill the insects so that next year's corms can get a full feeding from the leaves.

Dig and thoroughly fertilize lawn areas that are to be reseeded. If lawn clippings have been dumped in a pile and allowed to decay, the resulting compost is probably the most perfect source of humus and fertility for seeding. The grass compost already has just the balanced fertility elements that grass requires.

Most of the rock garden plants can be divided or propagated now. A fairly cool or cloudy day makes a good time to overhaul the rock garden and plant and transplant.

Dig beds and borders deep for September plantings.

Gladiolus Show First Goes To a New Era

Picardy Supplanted At Takoma Club Exhibit; Sahara Third

It is real news when Picardy fails to carry away first honors at a gladiolus show. It has consistently come in first at most shows since its introduction and has created more favorable comment than any other gladiolus. The Washington area has been no exception until this year when at the show staged by the Takoma Horticultural Club, Picardy was second in the competition with New Era winning first.

Both first and second went to entries of Dr. G. A. Willis, winner of the sweepstake, and whose entries broke all records of the Takoma show in the number of points attained. The third best gladiolus was the specimen of Sahara entered by L. L. Powers, of Hyattsville, who was winner of the sweepstakes at the Woodridge Garden Club show.

The entries give a fair indication of their qualities. A number of entries of one variety rather proves that particular variety will give good results in this area and that the one perfect specimen is not just a bit of good luck on the part of some individual grower of the entry of someone who is extremely expert in horticultural matters.

First the New Era, the winner of the award for the best gladiolus in the show. It is a lovely pure pink with large ruffled blossoms. It has a fine strong straight stem and many of the florets open at one time. Picardy, of course, needs no description it is so well known. Its salmon-pink florets are of such immense size and it has such strength and quality that it gives great beauty wherever placed. It is always shown in a class by itself as there are many entries and other gladiolus cannot stand the competition. There have been many entries of Saharas at the recent shows. This gladiolous is one of the smoky shades, ashes of roses tinged with purple.

Vagabond Prince, another smoky, seemed a popular gladiolus with exhibitors. This variety has rightly been termed "a gorgeous gladiolus" for it has the rich coloring of rare old tapestries, enlivened with a blotch of glowing flame color on the lip petal. Danny Boy is of similar color and had several good entries. Wings of Song has beautifully shaped florets and lovely coloring of slightly smoky coral pink.

In lavender Minuet still seems to be a universal favorite and is considered by many experts to be easily the best lavender. Charles Dickens goes into the deeper tones of violet purple. It is very striking and unusual and offers a new note into flower arrangement color contrasts. In the blue and blue purples, Blue Admiral and Ave Maria had good entries. The lovely Pelegrina was missing and one wonders why this superlative beautiful gladiolus does not have more frequent entries as it produces strong blooms in this area.

Deep red velvety petals make the variety Leschi particularly desirable. There were many fine reds. Recovery, a Willis entry at Takoma, was a fine cherry-colored specimen. Both Commander Koehl and American Commander had great blood-red blooms and Beacon was well named, for it combined a brilliant ruffled red edge and glowing yellow center.

Yellow gladiolus have such wonderful possibilities for both house and garden that one usually finds many fine specimens. At Takoma there were pale yellow Harriet Moons, Golden Chimes and Mary Damaris and the deeper toned Golden Goddess and King Midas, very fine specimens grown by several exhibitors.

Maid of Orleans seemed to be the most popular of all the whites among exhibitors, for there were many good entries and it won the blue ribbon. Perfectly placed florets of pure glistening white and a creamy throat make this gladiolus as lovely as the rarest lily.

K. B. P.

Doyle Leaves Today For West Coast

Prof. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of Columbian College of George Washington University and president of its chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, is leaving by motor today for the triennial meeting of the united chapters of the honor fraternity on August 28-31, in San Francisco.

The convention will consider the granting of charters to chapters at nine institutions, among them the Catholic University. Others under consideration are Bucknell University, University of Denver, Albion College of Michigan, Elmira College, Wake Forest College, University of Wyoming, Wofford College, Milwaukee-Downer College.

District Speleologists Plan Program of Cave Exploration

Society Issues Bulletin Announcing Activities; Scientists, Government Workers and Professional People Are Members

This is the fifteenth in a series on nature groups in Washington.

By Richard Oulahan, 3d.

Speleology, the study of caves, came into its own in Washington last year with the organization of the Speleological Society of the District of Columbia.

Man once lived in caves. For a whole era our ancestors were sheltered by these rocky holes, carved out by nature. Ever since they began to build more substantial dwelling places, men have been interested in and have made use of caves. The grottoes of Capri, the far-flung caves in which pirates buried their treasure, the moonshiners hideouts in our own Blue Ridge Mountains—these are but a few of the many alluring caverns that have contributed to the romance and mystery of caves.

Nearly everyone finds some fascination in caves, be he just an average, adventurous person, a scientist interested in the study of stalagmites and stalactites, or a historian, tracing the story of mankind in these obscure holes in the earth. It was with this fact in mind that a few zealots of cave lore organized, in May, 1939, the Speleological Society of the District.

Society Membership Reflects Interest

The interest in caves was indicated by an increase in membership of the society. There are a number of geologists, and other men of science, as well as the proprietors and curators of several well-known caverns in the society, but the impressive majority of the group is made up of Government clerks, lawyers, doctors, housewives photographers and others from a multitude of professions. A look at the list of members reveals a sales clerk, three patent examiners and a masseuse—amateur speleologists all! Members are not all from Washington and vicinity, by any means. They come from Philadelphia, New York, Massachusetts and the "cave country" of western Virginia and West Virginia. Membership is around 70 now, of whom 31 have actively taken part in exploring and surveying caves.

Plans for a close-knit, smooth-running organization were adopted by the society when it was formed. Direction of the group is by a board of governors and is carried out by the club officers. President of the society for 1939-40 is William J. Stephenson. Alden Snell and Elmer Harmon are treasurer and secretary, respectively. To better organize the varied interests of the society permanent committees on records, mapping, photography, equipment and safety, exploration, fauna, paleontology, formations, publicity, program and activities, membership, junior members and bibliography were formed.

Many Field Trips Taken by Members

Since the beginning of the Speleological Society, many active trips into the field have been taken by members. These include visits to the familiar caverns of Luray and the Shenandoah Valley, as well as forays into lesser known, even unexplored caves. In the first issue of the society's quarterly Bulletin accounts are given of the exploration, survey and study of Blowing Cave, Rhea's Cave, Madden's Cave, John Brown's Cave (rumored to have been Brown's secret arsenal), Siler's Cave, Mohler's Cave and Withero's Cave.

An annual meeting is held by the society in April, with another gathering in October for the purpose of presenting reports of progress on society activities. Non active and nonresident members are kept informed through the Bulletin and through the mail-order interchange of books from the society's library.

Though the exploration of caves is a fascinating pursuit, it is naturally, dangerous as well. To insure its members' safety in the field, the society drew up a safety code, which is strictly observed. Failure to comply with the safety code might result in expulsion from the club of the foolhardy member.

All reports, maps, photographs, specimens and other findings of members made on society-sponsored trips become the property of the society and may be studied by members or others interested authorities at any time. The equipment, publications and other expenses of the society are met by the dues of the members.

Plans for the present involve the study and exploration of caves and cave-lore in Washington and the neighboring States. In the future, however, the group hopes to establish sister Speleological Societies in other areas throughout America, with all the societies being merged into one national league. In this way the Speleological Society will become a virtual clearing house of cave information.

The present value of the Speleological Society of the District of Columbia to science is great. The potential value of the group is enormous. Cave clubs have been formed before, but none with such success, and with such a program, as this. Many of the caverns of America are surveyed and thoroughly known to science, but the majority are still marked "unknown territory" in the maps of the underground. The local group proposes to change all that. Speleology as a science has heretofore been largely limited to individual scientists; its proposed organization under the local group will immeasurably advance the science.

As an aid to science, as a sport for the adventurous, and as a hobby for the layman, the Speleological Society is serving a fine purpose. And its future has every reason to look rosy.

Charlotte Hall Academy Gets New Building

A new $25,000 industrial arts and recreation building has been erected at Charlotte Hall Military Academy, Charlotte Hall, Md., to house courses to be offered for the first time in September, according to plans recently announced by Maj. M. D. Burgee, principal.

The building will be equipped for courses in manual training and mechanical drawing. One floor will be devoted to recreational facilities for the cadets' indoor activities during inclement weather. Fluorescent lighting will be used througout the building.

The academy will open its 167th session September 12. "It has been in continuous operation since its founding in 1774 by the colonial Province of Maryland," the announcement of the opening pointed out. It is located in St. Marys County in southern Maryland.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

ACROSS

1 Embarrassing disclosure
7 Holy Hindu books
11 Mechanical rotating pieces
15 Greek legislative councils
21 Continued story
22 Active
24 Long-haired cat
25 Tremulous notes
26 Rudimentary
27 Tourmaline
28 Hewing implement
29 Hebrew month
31 Satisfy
32 Language of the Scottish Highlanders
34 Be tansted
36 Try
37 Sound
39 Argentinian river port
41 Gala event
42 Natural fat
44 Concrete of lime, sand and cement
46 Narrow band
47 Fragrant wood
48 Golf term
50 Biblical word
52 Obstinate
53 Exclamation
54 Makes an earnest effort
58 Causeways
60 Feeling
65 Three-pronged fish spears
67 Roman devices used in boxing
69 Takes up by absorption
70 Regret
71 Islet
72 Regulated course of eating
74 Earthy substances
76 Frequented places
78 Moody and silent
80 Assembly
82 Sours
84 Meal
85 Placed
87 Censures
90 Pedestal face
91 Lever to turn a rudder
93 Heathenish
94 Nondescript dog: slang
96 Jurassic strata
98 Lifted
100 Young fowl
102 Gazes deeply
104 Exist
105 Being
106 Public disturbance
108 Craftier
110 Part of a circle
112 Alienated
113 Alienated
115 Cut
117 Go before
118 Sloths
119 Deprive
121 Plied a needle
123 Split pulse
124 [illegible]
127 Soap plant
129 Bolshevik leader
131 Demolishes
135 Prong
136 Sustenance
138 Turf cut by a golf stroke
140 Anglo-Indian weight
141 Everything
142 Persian coin
143 Above
145 Hebrew month
147 Linger
148 Actor
150 Instrument for measuring vertical elevation
153 Discount
155 Spanish-Portuguese dialect
156 See-sawing
157 Seasonings
158 Before this time
159 Awesome
160 Poker stake
161 Masculine name

DOWN

1 Property
2 Persian king
3 Clergyman
4 Lubricant
5 Seasoning
6 Shoemaker's awl: Scot.
7 Tawny thrushes
8 Entered the military service
9 Scottish river
10 Military profession
11 Literary compositions
12 Certifies under oath
13 Spanish possessive
14 Spicules
15 Singing voice
16 Single time
17 Exclamation of disgust
18 Rose into prominence
19 Mistake in printing
20 One who cures meat
23 Automobile part
30 Weep noisily
33 Narrow inlet
36 Lukewarm
38 Greek dialect
40 Greek god of war
41 Notable performances
43 Talked incoherently
45 Bare
47 Moved in dancing, to right or left
49 Failed to follow suit: var.
51 Vacillations
53 Turkish monetary unit
54 Male deer
55 Millions of millions
56 One who worships according to prescribed form
57 Part of a ship
59 Walk pompously
61 Likewise not
62 Illuminate with splendor
63 Surpassed
64 Cozy retreat
66 Receptacle for holy water
68 Denude
73 Poisonous shrub
75 Pry into things: colloq.
77 Gem
79 Wire measures
81 Puffs: Scot. var.
83 Fillet worn about the hair
86 Leave a railway train
88 Scolds
89 Written list
91 Biblical pronoun
92 Parts of harness
95 Listened to
97 Withered
99 Domestic animal
101 Belaying cleat
103 Bedaub
107 End
109 Remarry
111 Brilliance
113 Infrequent
114 Fate
116 Recalcitrant
120 One who cries as a sheep
122 Extend in different directions
124 Principal commodity
125 Column
126 Unburden
127 Wing
128 Being
130 Swell: slang
132 Console
133 Uplifts in spirit
134 Wisest
136 Dart
137 Large volume
139 Concise
142 Game of chance
144 Suburb of Istanbul
146 Rend
149 Chinese weight
151 Famous general
152 Metal
154 Small sweetened cake

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

Representatives from eight local chess clubs recently convened at the Paul Morphy C. C. to make detailed plans for interclub matches at the earliest hint of the fall season. With Floyd Wirsing, indefatigable faculty adviser of the Interhigh School Chess Association, serving as chairman and sparkplug of the gathering, results were achieved at a rapid tempo.

Collaborating were Henry A. Rousseau and W. H. Mutchler, Capital City C. C.; Scott Dillon and N. P. Wigginton, Chess Divan; Dr. A. Steinbach and H. W. Horn, Federal Security C. C.; E. W. Kunkle, Paul Morphy C. C.; C. Yost, Federal Trade Commission C. C.; B. B. Toll, Maritime Commission C. C., and H. Keegan, Archives C. C.

The outcome will prove gratifying to hundreds of local fans. Some 200 participants are likely to be active in the projected interclub activities, on a scale unprecedented in Washington.

The rules adopted were few and simple. The eight organizations named are to commence a round robin interclub match tournament, beginning the week of September 15. Until that date any other well-organized chess club in this vicinity is eligible to make application to enter the fray.

Applications should be sent to Floyd Wirsing, 817 South Overlook drive, Alexandria, Va. Play must be carried out strictly in accordance with schedule, no postponements allowed, with games beginning at 8:15 and 8:30 as the deadline.

Each club must arrange to play a minimum of five boards, with no upper limit established. No player belonging to more than one chess club is eligible to play for any but the one he selects. Each club must submit to Chairman Wirsing a list of its membership, with players' names in the order in which they shall always occur in the match play.

College or university teams were more or less automatically barred from participation, since the school year commences too late for these organizations to make proper application. However, it was the sense of the meeting that this year local groups should get togehter and organize an independent intercollegiate team tournament.

The projected tournament is in no sense to be regarded as an interclub team championship tourney this year, but it is hoped to achieve that objective ultimately. The primary objective is, for the nonce, to promote acquaintance and amity between the various participating groups and their membership. The complete tentative schedule for the tournament, listing the host clubs and dates of play, will appear in this column in the near future.

Clarksburg C. C.

From William Challinor, tournament director, we learn that a thriving new chess club has been established at Clarksburg, W. Va., with H. Reid Holt, president, and Gene Collett, secretary. Mr. Challinor wants to start a round robin handicap tourney, but is having some difficulty in convincing the younger and mediocre players that it is no disgrace to accept odds from stronger members.

Let it be said, if this editor's advice is desired, that with a standard scale of handicaps or odds in effect, the tourney will be much more fun for everyone concerned. More of the same would form good diversion in some of Washington's clubs. It is a real thrill both to give and to receive odds in serious play. The strong player finds it no small feat to emerge successfully from the opening when yielding such apparently inconsequential odds as pawn and move, or pawn and two.

The weaker player, accepting such odds or greater, learns lessons that are hard to master when the play is even. For when an opponent gives material and still wins, he is invariably forced either to assume more aggressive tactics than normally, or simply "sit tight" and wait for the inevitable mistakes.

The odds-taker soon learns caution, and puts his adversary on the alert for more obscure and better lines of play. Eventually each profits and derives more enjoyment from the game than might otherwise have been the case.

One of the bitterest pills for the odds-taker to swallow is defeat traceable to overconfidence—the attitude which whispers "no one in the world can beat me at odds of a knight, provided I play carefully." But they can, and do, which demonstrates his lack of skill. For chess is definitely not a game of chance.

Rapid transit play is another way to real fun, and imparts the ability to judge positions quickly and accurately. The modus operandi is to play round robin, preferably with a regular schedule, as in any tourney.

Lacking a clock which automatically signals the end of ten seconds, some person is relegated to the sidelines and charged with the duty of tersely yelling "Move!" as the second hand on his watch reaches the correct setting. He is authorized to call a forfeit on any player failing to respond promptly to his order.

In actual practice, it is customary to make the first five or ten moves at the rate of five seconds per move.

Solutions to Problems

The single variation in Problem No. 886 goes 1 R-KR3, P-B6; 2 R-Rsq, PxR(Q)ch; 3 QxQ mate. The black P on QKtsq should, of course, have been a black B.

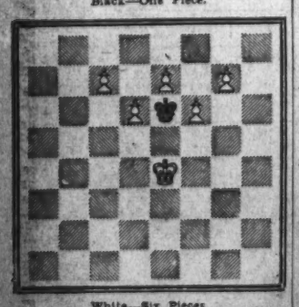
Vincent L. Eaton, in his excellent lecture on problems before the Federal Security C. C., cited the unique example which we pass on to solvers today. The goodly gathering which heard Chess Review's problem editor discourse, left with a profound respect for his abilities at and knowledge of his hobby.

Problem No. 887

By Fritz Hoffmann

K on K3.

Black—One Piece.



White—Six Pieces.

K on K4; Ps on KKt7, KB6, K7, Q6, QB7. White to play and mate in three moves.

Tests Reveal Telepathic Reaction to Red

Experiments Made By Psychologist Show Extraordinary Results

By John J. O'Neill.

A telepathic antagonism to the color red has been revealed by experiments in extra-sensory perception conducted by Prof Gardner Murphy and Ernest Taves, of the department of psychology, Columbia University, as part of the research program of the American Society for Psychical Research. The results are published in the current issue of the society's proceedings.

A variety of tests involving many factors were made by Dr. Murphy and Mr. Taves on a large group of subjects, most of whom are members of the society. None of those who took part was a psychic, but membership in the society of these subjects indicated an interest in the study and made them a highly selected group. This, however, did not result in any scores higher than those of other groups tested by Dr. Murphy and other investigators.

Some of the tests were made at short distances, as in adjoining rooms, and in these machines were used to select objects figuring in the tests. In many of the experiments the choice was limited to two possibilities—yes-no, heads-tails, black-white. Other tests employed the ordinary extra-sensory-perception cards and a deck called "Rook cards," 56 cards made up of four suits, each suit numbered from one to fourteen and each suit in a different color. Many of the experiments were made at relatively long distance, from the society's headquarters at Thirty-fourth street and Madison avenue to Prof. Murphy's department at Columbia University, at 117th street and Amsterdam avenue.

Some Surprising Results

In all of the experiments in which there were just two choices the results were what might be expected from plain guessing. The score for the group as a whole was slightly above chance, but when the results were studied in the light of particular tests and particular individuals, some surprising results were found. One man who made 10 per cent of the card calls had more than a third of all of the correct calls to his credit.

When the readings of the Rook cards were tabulated and analyzed, it was found that the group as a whole had a slightly above-average record. When the results were subdivided by the color of the cards it was found that when calls were made of the suit in which the figures were painted in red on a white background the scoring dropped significantly lower than in any other test. There were 2,650 calls in this group and the correct calls were 95 below chance expectation, a result mathematically significant. If due to chance it could happen only once in 5,000 repetitions of the complete test.

This effect involving red was considered so interesting that Prof. Murphy communicated with several professors of psychology in universities throughout the country asking that the test be repeated by them. He made more extensive tests with the red cards among the American Society for Psychical Research group, running the total readings up to 6,975. Again the antagonism to red was found.

In no case did the subject know the color of the cards with which they were working, so that the results were governed by some power other than the conscious level.

Despite the fact that the subjects were not informed when they were working with red cards, they became aware of it. Somewhere below the level of consciousness they sensed that involved was some faculty which prevented them from making a record as good as usual in identifying the cards by telepathy. This faculty had the same effect on the telepathic process as a red traffic light or a red danger sign.

The Columbia scientists, in commenting on the unusually low record on the red cards, declare: "A negative result of this kind, from a purely statistical standpoint, is precisely as significant as an equally positive deviation would be.

'Picture of the Week'

The setting sun, tall timbers and the sound of the bugle as the flag is lowered at retreat is the scene captured by R. L. Doty, 1735 Eye street northwest to win the cash award in the Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. Mr. Doty used a Rolleiflex and Agfa plenachrome film. The exposure was 1/100th second at f.11 with a yellow filter.

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.

2. Submit as many entries as you wish.

3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.

4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.

5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.

6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, August 21. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

By Marian H. Barre

A weary but triumphant cavalcade arrived in Washington late Monday with a world championship bridge crown among its effects. The wearers thereof were Oscar Brotman and Alvin Roth, the District's entry in the fourteenth annual Contract Championships at Asbury Park. Members of an intercity team, the local players had just captured the Nate B. Spingold trophy in the premier event for masters' foursomes. Their teammates were Bertram Lebhar, of New Rochelle, and Samuel Katz, of New York. It is the first time for a world title to be held by a Capitalite.

The champions are both Federal employes; Roth works in the Government Printing office and Brotman in the Securities and Exchange Commission. Although only in their middle 20s they have long been recognized as brilliant and resourceful players. But even their most ardent admirers were astonished when they defeated the von Zedtwitz team. Sam Fry, jr., Edward Hymes, jr., Charles Lochridge and Myron Fuchs made up the Baron's five-man team. It was the only seeded lineup that survived the upsets of the previous knock-out rounds in which the world-famous Four Aces and the Goren outfit had gone down in defeat.

In the semifinals the Roth team won by 680 points over Baltimoreans who often have worsted their District opponents. For the fans at home, this revenge was sweet. Baltimore players were Col. Robert Gill, Arthur Schlessinger, Clagett Bowie and Charles Shapiro. After Bowie was called away by illness in his family, Samuel Yessel, of Philadelphia, was put in. It was this lineup that eliminated the Four Aces.

The von Zedtwitz team entered the finals via a 5,770-point triumph over Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy, Robert Chatkin and Mrs. Valerie Klein, all of New York. They entered as overwhelming favorites in the betting, the odds running as high as 20 to 1. Every member of the team is a national luminary, and the game is scored by total points, the method considered the fairest test in bridge, where the element of luck is reduced to a minimum.

Against this aggregation of talent the young District stars won by 2,570 points in a 60-board match, after trailing by 2,700 points at the half-way mark.

It was the greatest triumph ever achieved by local players. The tocsins rang in Philadelphia and New York, the great metropoles that always shared the palms of bridge. But in the District it was telephone bells that rang all night long to rouse the sleepers with the stirring news that Roth and Brotman are world champions.

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It is inevitable that the masters' team victory should overshadow all other exploits of the Capital group playing at Asbury, but even without this major victory the local record is outstanding. About 20 Washingtonians took part, everyone distinguished himself in some game.

Playing in the national match for mixed teams of four, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Louis Newman and Mrs. Lottie Planco, of Long Island, lost the match by half a board to von Zedtwitz, Miss Marie Black, Henry Chanin and Mrs. Olive Peterson. In spite of the closeness of the score, the local team finished third as the Philadelphia team of Edward Ellenbogan, Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, Charles Solomon and Mrs. Ben Golder tied for top and then lost the title in the play-off.

Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann led the record field of 64 pairs in the initial session of masters' pair play. It was the first time Mrs. Surguy has competed in a national tournament. The masters' title was won by Harry Fishbein, a defending champion, paired with Morie Elis instead of his former partner, Robert Appleyard. Fishbein was the only defender who retained a title.

Roth and Brotman won the opening round of the men's pair game which was the curtain-raising event, thus putting Washington in the news from the start. They finished third. Winners were M. D. Maier, of New York, and Robert McPherran, of Philadelphia, who made the most decisive victory of the tournament. Katz and Lebhar also finished among the leaders in this event in which 50 pairs were entered. Oswald Jacoby and John Crawford, defending champions, finished in eleventh place.

A virtually unknown pair, Mrs. John Waidlich, of Rosemont, and Mrs. Edith Atkinson, of Wayne, Pa., won the women's match. Newman's partner in the mixed team game, Mrs. Planco, and Mrs. Henry Drescher, of New York, were runners-up, trailing less than a point behind top score. The two finest women players in the Nation, Mrs. R. C. Young, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. A. M. Sobel, of New York, were defending champions. After getting off to a bad start they recovered sufficiently to finish seventh. There were no Washington women entered in this game.

In the President's Pair event, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson, of this city, led one round. Other local players entered in it included Mrs. Alma Byrne, A. M. Sheppard and P. E. Henninger. Mrs. Byrne and Sheppard also played on a masters' team.

S. Garton Churchill, of Silver Spring, Md., paired with von Zedtwitz, made one of the fine partnerships that fought its way to the top after a slow start in the masters' pair game. In the team match when opposed by the von Zedtwitz team, Churchill's lineup lost the knock-out round. His teammates were Cecil Head and Travers Legros, of New York, and Lawrence Weiss, of Boston.

Ely Culbertson, who has ceased playing tournament bridge, made his first appearance at a national tournament since he addressed the Nationals in Washington in 1937. Culbertson presented some of the Asbury trophies.

Although the kibitzers' gallery was increased this year to about 100 seats the sign of standing room only had to be used constantly. The 1940 spectator crop was unusually courteous. Whenever the master of ceremonies enthused over a brilliant play, the audience dutifully clapped. Total entries in the tournament hit a new attendance record.

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And now duplicate fans are preparing to depart for the "Land of the Sky," where the third annual Southern Appalachian Championships are on in Asheville, N. C., this week. The opening date is August 23.

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The closest duplicate game played here this year was held at the Kennedy-Warren last Monday. With 15 pairs in the game, there was a three-way tie for top, while two other pairs tied for second place, scoring only a half-point less than the leading teams.

What Scientists are doing

By Howard W Blakeslee,

Associated Press Science Editor

Portland, Ore., Aug. 17.—Apple seeds are rich in a muscle-regulating substance, probably a vitamin, whose discovery was described today at the University of Oregon Medical School.

Eating ground apple seeds, or drinking the oil which is pressed from them, both caused remarkable recoveries in animals near death with wasted muscles.

The apple seed properties were found in experiments in the nutritional research laboratory under direction of Dr. Ira A. Manville, clinical associate professor of medicine.

The muscular diseases from which the animals, rabbits, guinea pigs and rats, suffered were experimental, that is, induced, but they were precisely the same as a serious class of human ills. Lou Gehrig's trouble is one of this kind.

In the animals the wasted muscles and paralysis were caused by lack of vitamin E. This is the so-called fertility vitamin. Whether it is solely a fertility vitamin is beginning to be doubted. But it is certainly a powerful nerve and muscle vitamin. The muscular weakness without E is due to wasting of muscle.

In the animal paralysis, Dr. Manville said there may be some other missing factor of diet besides Vitamin E. The nature of this other factor is unknown.

Animals with muscles so flabby that they seemed paralyzed were restored to near normal appearance in 24 hours by apple seed oil. They had been too weak to eat. In two or three days they were eating heartily. They recovered promptly.

The oil was a complete preventive for the muscular paralysis even when all Vitamin E was removed from diet.

Wheat germ oil is a cure for this muscular trouble in animals, but Dr. Manville said it costs about $12 a pint, while the new apple seed remedy should be cheap. He explained that the seeds are a waste product of processed apples and that Washington's Yakima district produces 25 to 40 tons of this waste annually.

Bridge Winners

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. E. R. Walton and Mrs. C. O. Evans tied with Mrs. Marian H. Barre and Lewis R. Tubbs; third, Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. H. R. King.

At Hotel 2400—Monday, first, Henry Stearman and J. Weinstein; second, W. de St. Aubin and Lewis Tubbs; Sunday, first, Mrs. M. E. Reddy and Mrs. Marian H. Barre; second, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels.

At the Lasalle Apartment—Monday, first, Mrs. L. Hesse and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. B. F. Zinke and Miss K. Wood; Thursday, first, Mrs. Katherine Cotter and Mrs. J. A. Long; second, Mrs. Mabel Dobeck and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright.

At 1355 Euclid street northwest—Tuesday afternoon, first, Mrs. Mabie DuBois and Mr. M. Boyce; second, John Donnelly and Miss Thelma Goodstein; Tuesday evening, first, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Mrs. Jack Bennett; second, Mrs. Katherine Cotter and Mrs. D. E. Stephen; Wednesday morning, first, Mrs. W. Reddy and Mrs. Harold Younx; second, John Donnelly and Warren Jones; Friday evening, first, Mrs. Strayhan and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Jimmie Athey; Saturday evening, first, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Miss Thelma Goodstein; second, Mr. and Mrs. B. Myers.

Stamps

Gummed varieties of the special printing of United States postage stamps issued March 15, 1935, "without gum" have finally been offered for sale.

It will be recalled that after the episode of a collector trying to dispose of a sheet of the Mother's Day commemorative, imperforated and without gum, for $30,000, a lively debate in the House took place and finally, in order to give all collectors an opportunity to secure the stamps, Postmaster General James A. Farley ordered that the entire series be issued imperforate and without gum. The stamps were issued in full sheets and in blocks of four.

Soon after the stamps appeared rumors were current that the variety of these special printings were being used without gum. Now it is reported by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes that he has had these stamps gummed and that he has donated a large lot of such stamps to be sold at auction in New York the coming fall.

For years strong denials were always made when mention was made of any of these varieties being used with gum. The standard catalog clearly states that the special printings of the entire series were "without gum" and that was the intention of the department. But, according to Secretary Ickes, in his letter to Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase, of New York University, who will supervise the auction sale, the following appears:

"Every stamp collector knows that when the regular issues of Park commemoratives were printed there were also printed a small number of imperforate stamps upon the same dies. I bought two complete sets of these imperforates that were gummed. I still have one complete set of these gummed imperforates, but the other set I have cut into to some extent in order to send to my stamp-collecting friends."

Postoffice Department officials were greatly concerned when the fact became known that some of the gummed varieties were to be sold at auction for refugee benefits. All officials agree that when the special printing was ordered of all of the varieties, including National Parks as well as commemoratives, that none were to be gummed.

So it appears that somebody passed along the word that Mr. Ickes could have some of his sheets gummed. Official releases ordered by Postmaster General Farley were all very explicit in stating that the sheets of all stamps were imperforate and ungummed. But during the year rumors that gummed varieties had been issued and even used in the mails persisted. Now the fact of gummed varieties has been confirmed by Mr. Ickes.

Many collectors regard these gummed varieties as illegitimate stamps for they were not issued in accordance with official announcements. While it is unquestioned that if these stamps are finally placed at auction, large prices will be secured for any sort of an error, legitimate or otherwise, will find a ready purchaser. Then there are many collectors who are of the opinion that the varieties not being authorized should not be placed on sale anywhere. The issue will be sharply drawn from now on.

The department declares that "so far as the Postoffice Department is concerned, there have never been any imperforate stamps issued that have been gummed." This is an undisputed fact.

On February 6, 1935, in order to clarify some misrepresentations which have been made to the issuance of United States postage stamps, and in order to leave no possible question in the mind of the public, as to the policy of the Postoffice Department, the following statement was made:

1. Collectors of stamps do not recognize varieties of stamps such as imperforate varieties, inverted center varieties, etc., unless these varieties have been sold to the public. Sometimes in the history of the department these have been sold over the postoffice counters by mistake on the part of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Where this happens the stamp becomes a collector's "find" and often attains great value. In the case of several recent issues, a number of sheets in imperforate condition were struck off as samples but were not sold to the public. This being so, they have no value from the collector's point of view because they do not fall under the general rule any more than proof copies, essays, or stamps marked "specimen."

2. Because question has been raised, however, in regard to these sheets, which were not sold to the public, and because of the possibility that in the future some of these sheets might find their way into the hands of the public and be given a fictitious and unwarranted value, the Postoffice Department has decided to take the one step possible to eliminate this for all time. The department will place on sale, through the Philatelic Agency in Washington, imperforate sheets of all the issues of which imperforate "specimen" or "souvenir" sheets have already been run, and these will be printed in sufficient numbers to meet the request of all collectors. Normally such imperforate stamps should not be available for postage, but it is, of course, impossible for every postmaster to check up on every stamp which passes through his office and they will, therefore, be available for postage.

3. Orders have been issued that hereafter no sheets of any stamp will be allowed outside of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing except in the form in which the stamps is available to the public over the counter.

From this it will be seen that no stamps of the imperforate variety should have been gummed for any purpose whatsoever.

The imperforate sheets were on sale at the Philatelic Agency from March 15 to June 15, 1935. There were 20 varieties sold, both in blocks of four and in full sheets, for which the department received $1,663,717.66. Of this sum, there were sold 184,347 full sheets valued at $1,467,972.70, while there were 936,262 stamps in blocks of four sold, valued at $195,744.96. In this entire lot there were no blocks or sheets sold that were gummed.

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Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, and Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

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Beginning with the sailing of the S. S. Hikawa Maru from Seattle, Wash., August 12, 1940, Postal Union regular mails, as well as ordinary and registered mails, for Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics will be dispatched via Japan and the trans-Siberian Railway. Consequently all mail for the countries thus listed are now routed via Seattle or San Francisco.

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The Postoffice Department will exhibit special frames of stamps at the annual fair of the town of Greenbelt, Md., September 5 to 7.

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The Society of Philatelic Americans has a permit, No. 58791, for all official mail in connection with the annual convention at Cleveland, Ohio, August 29 through September 1. It consists of the seal of the society with the words "Annual Convention, Hotel Statler, Cleveland, Ohio, August 29 through September 1, 1940."

• • • •

Ernest A. Kehr, director of the stamp exhibition at the New York World's Fair, announces that the week of August 25 to August 31 has been designated as precancel week and an unusual exhibition will be held in the British Pavilion sponsored by the board of governors of the Precancel Stamp Society.

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Postmasters have been notified that the Postoffice Department's stocks of the following varieties of commemorative stamps have been exhausted and cannot be further supplied: 3-cent Oregon, 1936; 3-cent Ordnance of 1787, 1936; 3-cent, 4-cent and 5-cent Army and Navy, 1937; 5-cent Virginia Dare, 1937; 3-cent Hawaii, 1937; 3-cent Northwest Territory, 1938; 3-cent Delaware, 1938, and 3-cent Ratification of the Constitution, 1938. It often happens that postmasters in many offices have supplies of commemorative stamps that have been removed from sale at the Philatelic Agency, and this notice serves to call attention to the exhaustion of all sales, not only at the Philatelic Agency but at postoffices.

• • • •

The Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening in the Thomson Community Center, President D. H. Reichgut presiding. Several applications for membership were received and new members elected. A. H. Whitney conducted another philatelic quiz, two teams, headed by P. D. Weeks and Alexander Halperson, participating. The latter team won the highest number of points, with Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight the largest individual scorer, who won the prize. A short auction followed, E. A. Grant officiating. There will be another meeting Tuesday evening. All stamp collectors are invited.

A cover of the "Tin Can-Canoe Mail: Island" from the collection of Miss Mary Louise Aspinwall, of Catonsville, Md., a junior collector. The cover bears three values of the stamps of Tonga and was mailed by Walter George Quensell, the original "Tin Can Mail" man who resides in the Tonga Island group in the South Sea. The cover was received in Baltimore on July 12, 1940, having arrived registered and air mail from the South Seas. The postoffice from which the cover was mailed is "Niufoou, Tonga."

Liechtenstein To Issue New Set of Stamps

Lichtenstein announces a set of commemorative stamps for release on August 25. The stamps will portray Prince Johannes in various stages of his life. There will be five denominations: 20-rappen, red, depicts the prince as a child; 30-rappen, blue, and 50-rappen, green, Prince Johannes as a man; 1-franc, violet, the prince as an old man, and the 1-franc, 50-rappen, brown, the coat of arms of the country.

Japan announces that when the census of 1940 is begun a set of two new stamps in its commemoration will be issued, the date being set for October 1. This will be Japan's third census and it will be taken throughout the empire. Details as to values, designs and colors are yet to be announced.

Ascension has issued three new postage values in the design of the 3-d., of the 1939 series, showing a scene of nature with the portrait of the king at the right. They are: 1-d., orange and gray; 3-d., gray and black, and 4-d., ultramarine and black.

Nicaragua's stamp in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Pan-American Union finally appeared August 3. It is a large stamp, air mail, 1.25-c., denomination of various colors. The central design shows the Statue of Liberty over the United States shield, against a background of the mountainous Nicaraguan sea coast.

At the top of the stamp is the inscription, "1890—Republica de Nicaragua—1940." At the top right a plane is in the sky. At the left, in an oval, is a portrait of Senor L. S. Rowe, director-general of the union, and the value is in a shield panel at the right. Flags of the republics are below the statue.

Brazil has reissued the 100-reis, orange, 400-r., light blue, and 1,000-r., blue green of 1920-21 series with a new watermark paper, "Casa da Moeda do Brasil," and the same watermarked paper for the 200-r., purple of 1933, and the 20-r., gray green, 100-r., red, and 200-r., blue green postage due stamps of 1913-23.

• • • •

Panama, through a decree issued by President Augusto Boyd, has announced the overprinting of the recent Pan-American Union commemorative air mail stamp and certain denominations of the Panama Canal commemorative stamps of 1939.

There were issued 140,000 Pan-American Union air mails, 15-centavos, blue, and 50,000 will be overprinted "8 centavos," thus leaving but 3,000 of the originals in stock. Of the Panama Canal air mail commemorative, 15-c., ultramarine, 1,000,000 copies were issued and 70,000 will be overprinted "5 centavos," leaving 13,000 originals on hand.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

While official announcement has not been made, it is more than likely a new series of "National Defense Stamps" will be issued before the end of this year. It is understood the Administration has been considering such an issue for some time, and an announcement may be expected shortly.

STUART.

Postal officials have suggested a series consisting of three denominations—one, three and five-cent, with designs and minor details to be decided later. Proceeds derived from the sale of these stamps will be used for purposes other than supplying revenue for national defense.

It is a known fact that the Postoffice Department very recently refused to approve the suggested issue of a semipostal stamp. Many foreign nations issue such stamps, the surtax being used for specific charities. Those indorsing the so-called "Red Cross" issue wanted the surtax used for national defense, but all such suggestions were turned down. A statement explaining the reason for issuing the new series will be made public in due season. As usual, with each new issue, the cry of "too many stamps" will again be heard.

In these tragic war days stamp collecting goes on as usual and items are still being issued from the nations in conflict which find greater favor with the philatelist. The new series will be awaited with deep interest, and it is hoped the designs will be in accordance with the spirit of the times.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W., Room 27 District 8130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1208 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Room 411 Di. 9217

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
906 17th St. N.W. NAtional 8338

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
710 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1275

CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP
485 10th St. N.W. MEt. 8812

MAIDEN voyage seapost covers S. S. Exemplar-S. S. Exhibitor using Ceylon pictorial commemorative 15c each. American Export Lines Philatelic Agent, 317 Park Row, New York.

How Congressional Library's 1,000,000 Visitors Spend Their Time

By Christine Sadler

Into the lumbering, green-domed structure that houses the Library of Congress yearly go more than 1,000,000 visitors. Some 400,000 of them linger long enough to use the main reading room and 21,000 of them tarry in the genealogical division to find out about family trees.

Real scholars among them—generally speaking—get study rooms assigned and may settle down for six months. The library has 226 individual study rooms, all in use, and approximately 200 study tables set up in the stacks.

Largest and best-equipped in the world, the Library of Congress has approximately 6,000,000 books and pamphlets, almost 3,000,000 maps, charts and musical compositions, and "uncounted" manuscripts.

It is a student's paradise, be that student interested in Americana, Orientalia, fine arts, folk music Indic manuscripts, on the Creek nation.

Certificate of copyright for sheet music is made out by Gwendolyn Emerson, recorder. It will be good for 28 years, can be renewed for 28 more.

Chief attractions of the library as far as visitors making a quick turn through the halls are concerned seem to be the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution exhibit, the Gettysburg address, and the Gutenberg Bible. They draw the most exclamations and the most rapt expressions.

The Hispanic Room opened last October and the Whittall Pavillion completed a year ago in March are new and popular additions.

The Library of Congress was established in 1800 and opened in 1802 with 964 volumes and 9 maps. Ten years later, it contained 3,076 volumes. Many papers and books were destroyed by the British in 1814, although a belated evacuation saved most of them.

To repair the war damage, Thomas Jefferson offered his private library to the Government. He asked $23,700 for his 6,700 volumes and this was agreed to—despite cries of extravagance and protests against the "irreligious" character of many of his books.

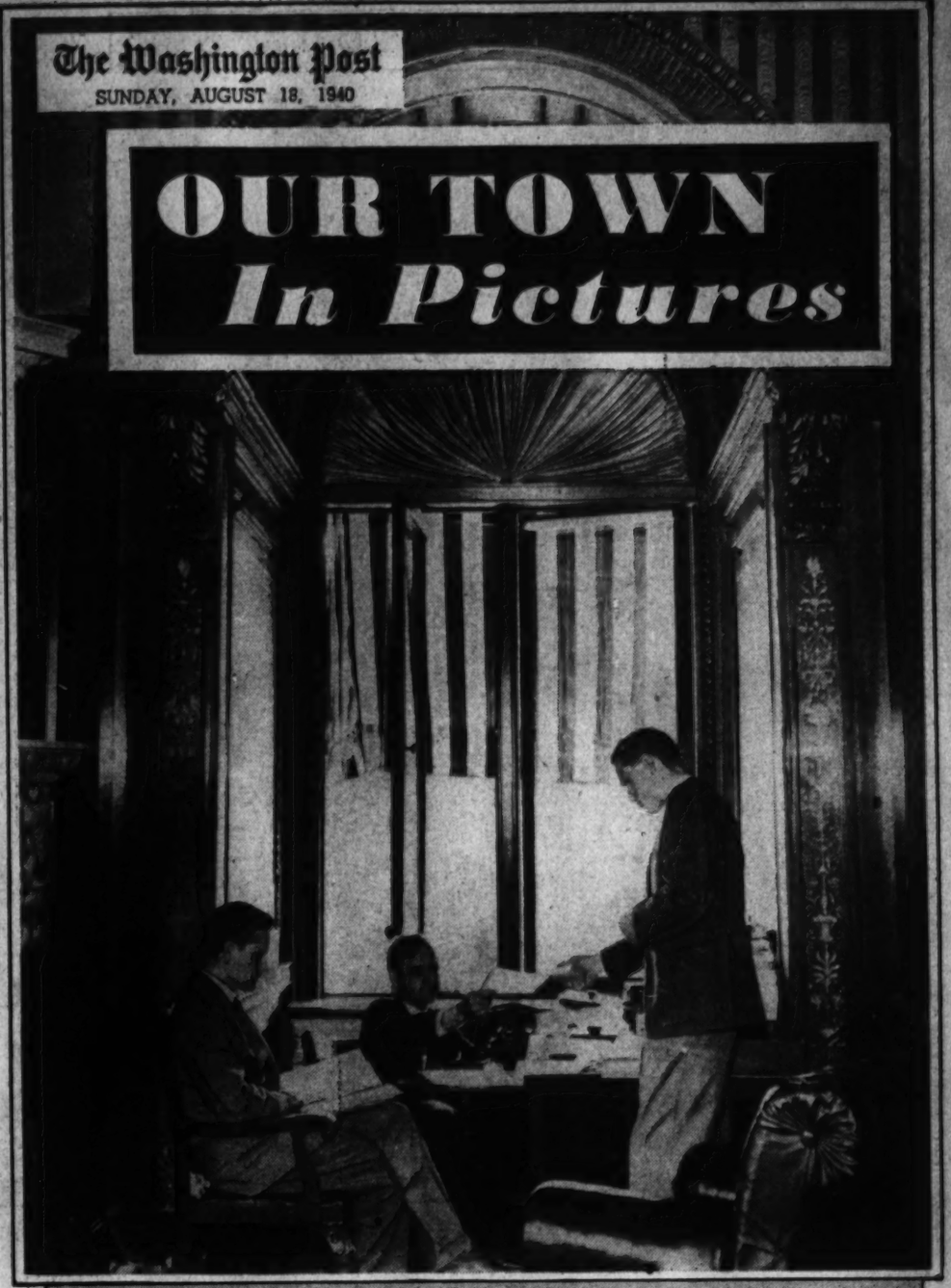
Jefferson's collection formed the foundation of the library until 1851, when two-thirds of it was destroyed in a disastrous fire. Not until the copyright law was amended in 1870 did the library begin its rapid modern growth. Under this amendment, two copies of every "published item" must be depos-

(Continued on Page 2)

Smallest book in Library of Congress—Rose Garden of Omar Khayyam—is 27-page volume being scanned through microscope by James M. Lessley. It measures 5 by 7 millimeters.

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1940

OUR TOWN *In Pictures*



DR. LUTHER H. EVANS, director of legislative reference, hands out some of day's research assignments.

ORIGINAL EMBOSSED COPY of Articles of Confederation is held by Ruth Stout. It is on a 13-foot parchment scroll.

RESEARCHER WILLIAM BUNDY gets down to business, chasing elusive bit of information wanted by a Congressman.

PRINCETON GRADUATE Jeter Allan Isely studies Horace Greeley editorial in New York Tribune of pre-Civil War days. He has been at this nine months, is writing a book.

LOUISE M. ERK makes notes from Sandburg's "Lincoln," using main reading room of the library for quick study. More than 390,000 readers used this room last year.

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

Representatives from eight local chess clubs recently convened at the Paul Morphy C. C. to make detailed plans for interclub matches at the earliest hint of the fall season, with Floyd Wirsing, indefatigable faculty adviser of the Interhigh School Chess Association, serving as chairman and sparkplug of the gathering, results were achieved at a rapid tempo.

Collaborating were Henry A. Rousseau and W. H. Mutchler, Capital City C. C.; Scott Dillon and N. P. Wigginton, Chess Divan; Dr. A. Steinbach and H. W. Horn, Federal Security C. C.; E. W. Kunkle, Paul Morphy C. C.; C. Yost, Federal Trade Commission C. C.; B. B. Toll, Maritime Commission C. C., and H. Keegan, Archives C. C.

The outcome will prove gratifying to hundreds of local fans. Some 200 participants are likely to be active in the projected interclub activities, on a scale unprecedented in Washington.

The rules adopted were few and simple. The eight organizations named are to commence a round robin interclub match tournament, beginning the week of September 15. Until that date any other well-organized chess club in this vicinity is eligible to make application to enter the fray.

Applications should be sent to Floyd Wirsing, 817 South Overlook drive, Alexandria, Va. Play must be carried out strictly in accordance with schedule, no postponements allowed, with games beginning at 8:15 and 8:30 as the deadline.

Each club must arrange to play a minimum of five boards, with no upper limit established. No player belonging to more than one chess club is eligible to play for any but the one he selects. Each club must submit to Chairman Wirsing a list of its membership, with players' names in the order in which they shall always occur in the match play.

College or university teams were more or less automatically barred from participation, since the school year commences too late for these organizations to make proper application. However, it was the sense of the meeting that this year local groups should get togehter and organize an independent intercollegiate team tournament.

The projected tournament is in no sense to be regarded as an interclub team championship tourney this year, but it is hoped to achieve that objective ultimately. The primary objective is, for the nonce, to promote acquaintance and amity between the various participating groups and their membership. The complete tentative schedule for the tournament, listing the host clubs and dates of play, will appear in this column in the near future.

Clarksburg C. C.

From William Challinor, tournament director, we learn that a thriving new chess club has been established at Clarksburg, W. Va., with H. Reid Holt, president, and Gene Collett, secretary. Mr. Challinor wants to start a round robin handicap tourney, but is having some difficulty in convincing the younger and mediocre players that it is no disgrace to accept odds from stronger members.

Let it be said, if this editor's advice is desired, that with a standard scale of handicaps or odds in effect, the tourney will be much more fun for everyone concerned. More of the same would form good diversion in some of Washington's clubs. It is a real thrill both to give and to receive odds in serious play. The strong player finds it no small feat to emerge successfully from the opening when yielding such apparently inconsequential odds as pawn and move, or pawn and two.

The weaker player, accepting such odds or greater, learns lessons that are hard to master when the play is even. For when an opponent gives material and still wins, he is invariably forced either to assume more aggressive tactics than normally, or simply "sit tight" and wait for the inevitable mistakes.

The odds-taker soon learns caution, and puts his adversary on the alert for more obscure and better lines of play. Eventually each profits and derives more enjoyment from the game than might otherwise have been the case.

One of the bitterest pills for the odds-taker to swallow is defeat traceable to overconfidence—the attitude which whispers "no one in the world can beat me at odds of a knight, provided I play carefully." But they can, and do, which demonstrates his lack of skill. For chess is definitely not a game of chance.

Rapid transit play is another way to real fun, and imparts the ability to judge positions quickly and accurately. The modus operandi is to play round robin, preferably with a regular schedule, as in any tourney.

Lacking a clock which automatically signals the end of ten seconds, some person is relegated to the sidelines and charged with the duty of tersely yelling "Move!" as the second hand on his watch reaches the correct setting. He is authorized to call a forfeit on any player failing to respond promptly to his order.

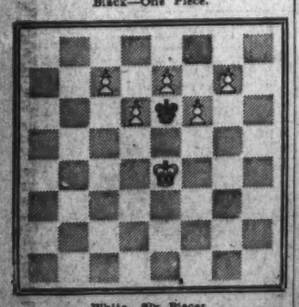
In actual practice, it is customary to make the first five or ten moves at the rate of five seconds per move.

Solutions to Problems

The single variation in Problem No. 886 goes 1 R-KR3, P-B6; 2 R-Rsq, PxR(Q)ch; 3 QxQ mate. The black P on QKtsq should, of course, have been a black B.

Vincent L. Eaton, in his excellent lecture on problems before the Federal Security C. C., cited the unique example which we pass on to solvers today. The goodly gathering which heard Chess Review's problem editor discourse, left with a profound respect for his abilities at and knowledge of his hobby.

Problem No. 887
By Fritz Hoffmann
K on K3.
Black—One Piece.



White—Six Pieces.

K on K4; Ps on KKt7, KB6, K7, Q5, Qb7. White to play and mate in three moves.

Tests Reveal Telepathic Reaction to Red

Experiments Made By Psychologist Show Extraordinary Results

By John J. O'Neill.

A telepathic antagonism to the color red has been revealed by experiments in extra-sensory perception conducted by Prof Gardner Murphy and Ernest Taves, of the department of psychology, Columbia University, as part of the research program of the American Society for Psychical Research. The results are published in the current issue of the society's proceedings.

A variety of tests involving many factors were made by Dr. Murphy and Mr. Taves on a large group of subjects, most of whom are members of the society. None of those who took part was a psychic, but membership in the society of these subjects indicated an interest in the study and made them a highly selected group. This, however, did not result in any scores higher than those of other groups tested by Dr. Murphy and other investigators.

Some of the tests were made at short distances, as in adjoining rooms, and in these machines were used to select objects figuring in the tests. In many of the experiments the choice was limited to two possibilities—yes-no, heads-tails, black-white. Other tests employed the ordinary extra-sensory-perception cards and a deck called "Rook cards," 56 cards made up of four suits, each suit numbered from one to fourteen and each suit in a different color. Many of the experiments were made at relatively long distance, from the society's headquarters at Thirty-fourth street and Madison avenue to Prof. Murphy's department at Columbia University, at 117th street and Amsterdam avenue.

Some Surprising Results

In all of the experiments in which there were just two choices the results were what might be expected from plain guessing. The score for the group as a whole was slightly above chance, but when the results were studied in the light of particular tests and particular individuals, some surprising results were found. One man who made 10 per cent of the card calls had more than a third of all of the correct calls to his credit.

When the readings of the Rook cards were tabulated and analyzed, it was found that the group as a whole had a slightly above-average record. When the results were subdivided by the color of the cards it was found that when calls were made of the suit in which the figures were painted in red on a white background the scoring dropped significantly lower than in any other test. There were 2,650 calls in this group and the correct calls were 95 below chance expectation, a result mathematically significant. If due to chance it could happen only once in 5,000 repetitions of the complete test.

This effect involving red was considered so interesting that Prof. Murphy communicated with several professors of psychology in universities throughout the country asking that the test be repeated by them. He made more extensive tests with the red cards among the American Society for Psychical Research group, running the total readings up to 6,975. Again the antagonism to red was found.

In no case did the subject know the color of the cards with which they were working, so that the results were governed by some power other than the conscious level.

Despite the fact that the subjects were not informed when they were working with red cards, they became aware of it. Somewhere below the level of consciousness they sensed that involved was some faculty which prevented them from making a record as good as usual in identifying the cards by telepathy. This faculty had the same effect on the telepathic process as a red traffic light or a red danger sign.

The Columbia scientists, in commenting on the unusually low record on the red cards, declare: "A negative result of this kind, from a purely statistical standpoint, is precisely as significant as an equally positive deviation would be.

'Picture of the Week'

The setting sun, tall timbers and the sound of the bugle as the flag is lowered at retreat is the scene captured by R. L. Doty, 1735 Eye street northwest to win the cash award in the Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. Mr. Doty used a Rolleiflex and Agfa plenachrome film. The exposure was 1/100th second at f.11 with a yellow filter.

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, August 21. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

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Stamps

Gummed varieties of the special printing of United States postage stamps issued March 15, 1935, "without gum" have finally been offered for sale.

It will be recalled that after the episode of a collector trying to dispose of a sheet of the Mother's Day commemorative, imperforated and without gum, for $30,000, a lively debate in the House took place and finally, in order to give all collectors an opportunity to secure the stamps, Postmaster General James A. Farley ordered that the entire series be issued imperforate and without gum. The stamps were issued in full sheets and in blocks of four.

Soon after the stamps appeared rumors were current that the variety of these special printings were being used without gum. Now it is reported by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes that he has had these stamps gummed and that he has donated a large lot of such stamps to be sold at auction in New York the coming fall.

For years strong denials were always made when mention was made of any of these varieties being used with gum. The standard catalog clearly states that the special printings of the entire series were "without gum" and that was the intention of the department. But, according to Secretary Ickes, in his letter to Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase, of New York University, who will supervise the auction sale, the following appears:

"Every stamp collector knows that when the regular issues of Park commemoratives were printed there were also printed a small number of imperforate stamps upon the same dies. I bought two complete sets of these imperforates that were gummed. I still have one complete set of these gummed imperforates, but the other set I have cut into to some extent in order to send to my stamp-collecting friends."

Postoffice Department officials were greatly concerned when the fact became known that some of the gummed varieties were to be sold at auction for refugee benefits. All officials agree that when the special printing was ordered of all of the varieties, including National Parks as well as commemoratives, that none were to be gummed.

So it appears that somebody passed along the word that Mr. Ickes could have some of his sheets gummed. Official releases ordered by Postmaster General Farley were all very explicit in stating that the sheets of all stamps were imperforate and ungummed. But during the year rumors that gummed varieties had been issued and even used in the mails persisted. Now the fact of gummed varieties has been confirmed by Mr. Ickes.

Many collectors regard these gummed varieties as illegitimate stamps for they were not issued in accordance with official announcements. While it is unquestioned that if these stamps are finally placed at auction, large prices will be secured for any sort of an error, legitimate or otherwise, will find a ready purchaser. Then there are many collectors who are of the opinion that the varieties not being authorized should not be placed on sale anywhere. The issue will be sharply drawn from now on.

The department declares that "so far as the Postoffice Department is concerned, there have never been any imperforate stamps issued that have been gummed." This is an undisputed fact.

On February 6, 1935, in order to clarify some misrepresentations which have been made to the issuance of United States postage stamps, and in order to leave no possible question in the mind of the public, as to the policy of the Postoffice Department, the following statement was made:

1. Collectors of stamps do not recognize varieties of stamps such as imperforate varieties, inverted center varieties, etc., unless these varieties have been sold to the public. Sometimes in the history of the department these have been sold over the postoffice counters by mistake on the part of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Where this happens the stamp becomes a collector's "find" and often attains great value. In the case of several recent issues, a number of sheets in imperforate condition were struck off as samples but were not sold to the public This being so, they have no value from the collector's point of view because they do not fall under the general rule any more than proof copies, essays, or stamps marked "specimen."

2. Because question has been raised, however, in regard to these sheets, which were not sold to the public, and because of the possibility that in the future some of these sheets might find their way into the hands of the public and be given a fictitious and unwarranted value, the Postoffice Department has decided to take the one step possible to eliminate this for all time. The department will place on sale, through the Philatelic Agency in Washington, imperforate sheets of all the issues of which imperforate "specimen" or "souvenir" sheets have already been run, and these will be printed in sufficient numbers to meet the request of all collectors. Normally such imperforate stamps should not be available for postage, but it is, of course, impossible for every postmaster to check up on every stamp which passes through his office and they will, therefore, be available for postage.

3. Orders have been issued that hereafter no sheets of any stamp will be allowed outside of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing except in the form in which the stamp is available to the public over the counter.

From this it will be seen that no stamps of the imperforate variety should have been gummed for any purpose whatsoever.

The imperforate sheets were on sale at the Philatelic Agency from March 15 to June 15, 1935. There were 20 varieties sold, both in blocks of four and in full sheets, for which the department received $1,863,717.66. Of this sum, there were sold 184,347 full sheets valued at $1,467,972.70, while there were 936,262 stamps in blocks of four sold, valued at $195,744.96. In this entire lot there were no blocks or sheets sold that were gummed.

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Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, and Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

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Beginning with the sailing of the S. S. Hikawa Maru from Seattle, Wash., August 12, 1940, Postal Union regular mails, as well as ordinary and registered mails, for Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics will be dispatched via Japan and the trans-Siberian Railway. Consequently all mail for the countries thus listed are now routed via Seattle or San Francisco.

• • • •

The Postoffice Department will exhibit special frames of stamps at the annual fair of the town of Greenbelt, Md., September 5 to 7.

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The Society of Philatelic Americans has a permit, No. 58791, for all official mail in connection with the annual convention at Cleveland, Ohio, August 29 through September 1. It consists of the seal of the society with the words "Annual Convention, Hotel Statler, Cleveland, Ohio, August 29 through September 1, 1940."

• • • •

Ernest A. Kehr, director of the stamp exhibition at the New York World's Fair, announces that the week of August 25 to August 31 has been designated as precancel week and an unusual exhibition will be held in the British Pavilion sponsored by the board of governors of the Precancel Stamp Society.

• • • •

Postmasters have been notified that the Postoffice Department's stocks of the following varieties of commemorative stamps have been exhausted and cannot be further supplied: 3-cent Oregon, 1936; 3-cent Ordnance of 1787, 1936; 3-cent, 4-cent and 5-cent Army and Navy, 1937; 5-cent Virginia Dare, 1937; 3-cent Hawaii, 1937; 3-cent Northwest Territory, 1938; 3-cent Delaware, 1938, and 3-cent Ratification of the Constitution, 1938. It often happens that postmasters in many offices have supplies of commemorative stamps that have been removed from sale at the Philatelic Agency, and this notice serves to call attention to the exhaustion of all sales, not only at the Philatelic Agency but at postoffices.

• • • •

The Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening in the Thomson Community Center, President D. H. Reichgut presiding. Several applications for membership were received and new members elected. A. H. Whitney conducted another philatelic quiz, two teams, headed by P. D. Weeks and Alexander Halperson, participating. The latter team won the highest number of points, with Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight the largest individual scorer, who won the prize. A short auction followed. E. A. Grant officiating. There will be another meeting Tuesday evening. All stamp collectors are invited.

A cover of the "Tin Can-Canoe Mail: Island" from the collection of Miss Mary Louise Aspinwall, of Catonsville, Md., a junior collector. The cover bears three values of the stamps of Tonga and was mailed by Walter George Quensell, the original "Tin Can Mail" man who resides in the Tonga Island group in the South Sea. The cover was received in Baltimore on July 12, 1940, having arrived registered and air mail from the South Seas. The postoffice from which the cover was mailed is "Niufoou, Tonga."

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

By Marian H. Barre

A weary but triumphant cavalcade arrived in Washington late Monday with a world championship bridge crown among its effects. The wearers thereof were Oscar Brotman and Alvin Roth, the District's entry in the fourteenth annual Contract Championships at Asbury Park. Members of an intercity team, the local players had just captured the Nate B. Spingold trophy in the premier event for masters' foursomes. Their teammates were Bertram Lebhar, of New Rochelle, and Samuel Katz, of New York. It is the first time for a world title to be held by a Capitalite.

The champions are both Federal employes; Roth works in the Government Printing office and Brotman in the Securities and Exchange Commission. Although only in their middle 20s they have long been recognized as brilliant and resourceful players. But even their most ardent admirers were astonished when they defeated the von Zedtwitz team. Sam Fry, jr., Edward Hymes, jr., Charles Lochridge and Myron Fuchs made up the Baron's five-man team. It was the only seeded lineup that survived the upsets of the previous knock-out rounds in which the world-famous Four Aces and the Goren outfit had gone down in defeat.

In the semifinals the Roth team won by 680 points over Baltimoreans who often have worsted their District opponents. For the fans at home, this revenge was sweet. Baltimore players were Col. Robert Gill, Arthur Schlessinger, Clagett Bowie and Charles Shapiro. After Bowie was called away by illness in his family, Samuel Yessel, of Philadelphia, was put in. It was this lineup that eliminated the Four Aces.

The von Zedtwitz team entered the finals via a 5,770-point triumph over Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy, Robert Chatkin and Mrs. Valerie Klein, all of New York. They entered as overwhelming favorites in the betting, the odds running as high as 20 to 1. Every member of the team is a national luminary, and the game is scored by total points, the method considered the fairest test in bridge, where the element of luck is reduced to a minimum.

Against this aggregation of talent the young District stars won by 2,570 points in a 60-board match, after trailing by 2,700 points at the half-way mark.

It was the greatest triumph ever achieved by local players. The tocsins rang in Philadelphia and New York, the great metropoles that always shared the palms of bridge. But in the District it was telephone bells that rang all night long to rouse the sleepers with the stirring news that Roth and Brotman are world champions.

• • • •

It is inevitable that the masters' team victory should overshadow all other exploits of the Capital group playing at Asbury, but even without this major victory the local record is outstanding. About 20 Washingtonians took part, everyone distinguished himself in some game.

Playing in the national match for mixed teams of four, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Louis Newman and Mrs. Lottie Planco, of Long Island, lost the match by half a board to von Zedtwitz, Miss Marie Black, Henry Chanin and Mrs. Olive Peterson. In spite of the closeness of the score, the local team finished third as the Philadelphia team of Edward Ellenbogan, Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, Charles Solomon and Mrs. Ben Golder tied for top and then lost the title in the play-off.

Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann led the record field of 64 pairs in the initial session of masters' pair play. It was the first time Mrs. Surguy has competed in a national tournament. The masters' title was won by Harry Fishbein, a defending champion, paired with Morie Elis instead of his former partner, Robert Appleyard. Fishbein was the only defender who retained a title.

Roth and Brotman won the opening round of the men's pair game which was the curtain-raising event, thus putting Washington in the news from the start. They finished third. Winners were M. D. Maier, of New York, and Robert McPherran, of Philadelphia, who made the most decisive victory of the tournament. Katz and Lebhar also finished among the leaders in this event in which 50 pairs were entered. Oswald Jacoby and John Crawford, defending champions, finished in eleventh place.

A virtually unknown pair, Mrs. John Waidlich, of Rosemont, and Mrs. Edith Atkinson, of Wayne, Pa., won the women's match. Newman's partner in the mixed team game, Mrs. Planco, and Mrs. Henry Drescher, of New York, were runners-up, trailing less than a point behind top score. The two finest women players in the Nation, Mrs. R. C. Young, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. A. M. Sobel, of New York, were defending champions. After getting off to a bad start they recovered sufficiently to finish seventh. There were no Washington women entered in this game.

In the President's Pair event, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson, of this city, led one round. Other local players entered in it included Mrs. Alma Byrne, A. M. Sheppard and P. E. Henninger. Mrs. Byrne and Sheppard also played on a masters' team.

S. Garton Churchill, of Silver Spring, Md., paired with von Zedtwitz, made one of the fine partnerships that fought its way to the top after a slow start in the masters' pair game. In the team match when opposed by the von Zedtwitz team, Churchill's lineup lost the knock-out round. His teammates were Cecil Head and Travers Legros, of New York, and Lawrence Weiss, of Boston.

Ely Culbertson, who has ceased playing tournament bridge, made his first appearance at a national tournament since he addressed the Nationals in Washington in 1937. Culbertson presented some of the Asbury trophies.

Although the kibitzers' gallery was increased this year to about 100 seats the sign of standing room only had to be used constantly. The 1940 spectator crop was unusually courteous. Whenever the master of ceremonies enthused over a brilliant play, the audience dutifully clapped. Total entries in the tournament hit a new attendance record.

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And now duplicate fans are preparing to depart for the "Land of the Sky," where the third annual Southern Appalachian Championships are on in Asheville, N. C., this week. The opening date is August 23.

• • • •

The closest duplicate game played here this year was held at the Kennedy-Warren last Monday. With 15 pairs in the game, there was a three-way tie for top, while two other pairs tied for second place, scoring only a half-point less than the leading teams.

What Scientists are doing

By Howard W Blakeslee,

Associated Press Science Editor

Portland, Ore., Aug. 17.—Apple seeds are rich in a muscle-regulating substance, probably a vitamin, whose discovery was described today at the University of Oregon Medical School.

Eating ground apple seeds, or drinking the oil which is pressed from them, both caused remarkable recoveries in animals near death with wasted muscles.

The apple seed properties were found in experiments in the nutritional research laboratory under direction of Dr. Ira A. Manville, clinical associate professor of medicine.

The muscular diseases from which the animals, rabbits, guinea pigs and rats, suffered were experimental, that is, induced, but they were precisely the same as a serious class of human ills. Lou Gehrig's trouble is one of this kind

In the animals the wasted muscles and paralysis were caused by lack of vitamin E. This is the so-called fertility vitamin. Whether it is solely a fertility vitamin is beginning to be doubted. But it is certainly a powerful nerve and muscle vitamin. The muscular weakness without E is due to wasting of muscle.

In the animal paralysis, Dr. Manville said there may be some other missing factor of diet besides Vitamin E. The nature of this other factor is unknown.

Animals with muscles so flabby that they seemed paralyzed were restored to near normal appearance in 24 hours by apple seed oil. They had been too weak to eat. In two or three days they were eating heartily. They recovered promptly.

The oil was a complete preventive for the muscular paralysis even when all Vitamin E was removed from diet.

Wheat germ oil is a cure for this muscular trouble in animals, but Dr. Manville said it costs about $12 a pint, while the new apple seed remedy should be cheap. He explained that the seeds are a waste product of processed apples and that Washington's Yakima district produces 25 to 40 tons of this waste annually.

Bridge Winners

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. E. R. Walton and Mrs. C. O. Evans tied with Mrs. Marian H. Barre and Lewis R. Tubbs; third, Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. H. B. Kline.

At Hotel 2400—Monday, first, Henry Stearman and J. Weinstein; second, W. de St. Aubin and Lewis Tubbs; Sunday, first, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Marian H. Barre; second, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels.

At the Lasalle Apartment—Monday, first, Mrs. L. Hesse and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. B. F. Zinke and Miss K. Wood; Thursday, first, Mrs. Katherine Cotter and Mrs. J. A. Long; second, Mrs. Mabel Dobeck and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright.

At 1355 Euclid street northwest—Tuesday afternoon, first, Mrs. Mable DuBois and Mr. M. Boyce; second, John Donnelly and Miss Thelma Goodstein; Tuesday evening, first, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Mrs. Jack Bennett; second, Mrs. Katherine Cotter and Mrs. D. E. Stephen; Wednesday morning, first, Mrs. W. Reddy and Mrs. Harold Young; second, John Donnelly and Warren Jones; Friday evening, first, Mrs. Stravahan and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Jimmie Athey; Saturday evening, first, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Miss Thelma Goodstein; second, Mr. and Mrs. R. Myers.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

While official announcement has not been made, it is more than likely a new series of "National Defense Stamps" will be issued before the end of this year. It is understood the Administration has been considering such an issue for some time, and an announcement may be expected shortly.

STUART.

Postal officials have suggested a series consisting of three denominations—one, three and five-cent, with designs and minor details to be decided later. Proceeds derived from the sale of these stamps will be used for purposes other than supplying revenue for national defense.

It is a known fact that the Postoffice Department very recently refused to approve the suggested issue of a semipostal stamp. Many foreign nations issue such stamps, the surtax being used for specific charities. Those indorsing the so-called "Red Cross" issue wanted the surtax used for national defense, but all such suggestions were turned down. A statement explaining the reason for issuing the new series will be made public in due season. As usual, with each new issue, the cry of "too many stamps" will again be heard.

In these tragic war days stamp collecting goes on as usual and items are still being issued from the nations in conflict which find greater favor with the philatelist. The new series will be awaited with deep interest, and it is hoped the designs will be in accordance with the spirit of the times.

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MAIDEN voyage seapost covers S. S. Exemplar-S. S. Exhibitor using Ceylon pictorial commemorative 15c each. American Export Lines Philatelic Agent, 217 Park Row, New York.

The Washington Post

JOSEPH M. VIAL,
University of Maryland, and judge at the Carroll County Fair, picks the blue ribbon winner in the Colt class. Richard Harbaugh, 14, of Woodsboro, Md., is holding the colt.

Carroll County Fair Attracts Md Farmers

TANEYTOWN was the scene of the forty-third annual Carroll County Fair last week when farmers and their families from all parts of Maryland came to take part in the festivities and to exhibit their stock and products.

It was an old-fashioned fair of the type that has become an American institution, augmented with the latest wrinkles in 1940 entertainment. Displays of cattle and poultry, home-made linens and jam vied with beauty contests in which the loveliest girls of Carroll and Frederick counties were selected, and a public wedding. Jimmie Lynch and his dare-devil auto racers contrasted with the traditional horseracing, which held sway for three days at the fairgrounds track. Champion hogs and homespun quilts brought blue ribbons and glory to their proud owners, and the glittering midway thrilled the youngsters.

Culmination of the five-day fete came last Friday, with the grand parade of the livestock exhibited by the 4-H Club and the Seniors, harness races and other entertainments.

CONCESSION STANDS
did a booming business as hundreds of farmers and their families gathered for the forty-third annual event.

ELIZABETH MILLER,
member of the 4-H Club from Westminster, Md., models the clothes she made. The clothes were exhibited at the fair.

YOUNG FARMERETTE.
Elizabeth Warner, age 6, of Johnsville, Md., feeds her heifer calf a handful of hay as she awaits time for the judging contest.

TEAM OF HORSES CONTEST
is always an attraction. Bob and Maude, driven and owned by Joseph D. Smith, of Unionbridge, Md., pulled 11 tons with ease.
Post Staff Photos—Delvecchio.

IRATE ADULT RAVEN

Perched on a stub protruding from a dead tree, this irate raven annoyed by the intrusion near its nesting place, tried to appease its wrath by hammering away at the dead wood. After breaking off large pieces it would shake them vigorously, then let them fall to the ground. *A telephoto lens was used in making this picture.*

NEST SITE OF RAVENS

Arrow marks the location of the nest. Note ice covered rocks in foreground, a condition often most adverse visiting the nest during frigid weather. At left a general view of Old Rag Mountain in Shenandoah National Park.

Amateur Photographer Scores A "Beat" With Raven Pictures

FOREST RANGERS in nearby George Washington National Forest and Shenandoah National Park have offered monetary prizes to week-end campers and CCC enrollees should they be lucky enough to obtain a picture of a raven, a most elusive bird seldom seen in this section of the country.

W. BRYANT TYRRELL, a resident of Takoma Park, Md., has succeeded in obtaining a number of interesting pictures of both adult and young ravens. These photos were made over a period of a year during which the photographer did some hazardous climbing and often had to hide in improvised blinds from where he operated his camera while in a cramped position.

FIRST time he heard the croak of a raven was while scaling Old Rag Mountain in Shenandoah National Park, May, 1937. At that time the birds were flying high and he was unable to locate their nesting place. On a later visit, with the aid of ropes, he and a party of friends ascended an almost inaccessible ledge just as three young ravens left their nest, in time to capture a fourth, the only remaining bird. After pictures were made the youngster was liberated.

DURING the past year Mr. Tyrrell continued his visits to the nesting sites and after searching numerous cliffs found a small crevice on the face of a pile of large boulders where he discovered a nest containing five naked young birds, ugly and grotesque, just about a week old.

THE older ravens who resented the intrusion kept flying overhead, uttering guttural notes though at no time did they come close. Each week, until the youngsters were able to leave the nest unassisted, Mr. Tyrrell climbed the mountain ledge to obtain pictures showing development of the young. Bands furnished by the Biological Survey were affixed to the legs of the birds. The greatest difficulty encountered was in trying to obtain good pictures of the wary adult birds. A camera equipped with long telephoto lens, difficult to handle where a misstep might result in severe injury, made this phase of the picture-taking job a real hazard.

2 FUZZ STARTS SPROUTING. On the next visit the babies had grown quite a bit. The ugly little fellow shown above looks somewhat like a gargoyle.

1 FIRST PICTURE. After a tiresome climb the nest was located in a hidden crevice. In the picture above there are five young ravens, just about a week old. Photo was made before Tyrrell started to untangle the family.

3 LONG WIDE BILLS. Each week the quintet was taken from the nest to be weighed and measured after which they were photographed. In picture above they have the appearance of ravens—then three weeks old.

4 OUTGROWING THEIR HOME. About the fourth week they began to feel as if their quarters were not large enough. Four of the five can be seen in this photo, the fifth is hidden.

5 PIN FEATHERS start sprouting. Now banded with ringlets furnished by the Biological Survey, the youngsters were beginning to flap their wings a bit although unable to attempt a takeoff.

6 ABOUT READY TO FLY. Now a noisy member of the feathered set, this fledgling was protesting loudly as it tried to skip out of camera range. An empty nest was all the photographer found when he climbed Old Rag the following week.

TIN SOLDIERS

from old tin cans and wire tops of milk bottles are salable toys, according to Gerhart Abike (above). He likes to make 8-inch models of ancient knights in armor. Stelle Hilden (left), a budding young sculptress, likes to make dolls of wood. Most of her dolls represent famous people.

WOVEN POCKETBOOKS

The industrious young man at right is Bert Fainberg, refugee from Germany, who is glad of the opportunity to erase painful memories of the life that was.

Youngsters Find Hobbies Can Prove Profitable

POSSIBLY you have heard about the Bright Idea Club. The organization of talented 'teen age boys and girls was formed by Miss Madeline Gray, a teacher who had paid special attention to children and their doings and the methods whereby the activities of children can be steered into worthwhile channels.

THE club, formed a year ago, now boasts 25,000 members all over the United States and Canada. Every member has a hobby in which he, or she, is something of an expert. The club idea was started so that youngsters might obtain advanced education with earnings obtained from sales of handicraft, thus furthering their schooling with the hobbies they started in fun.

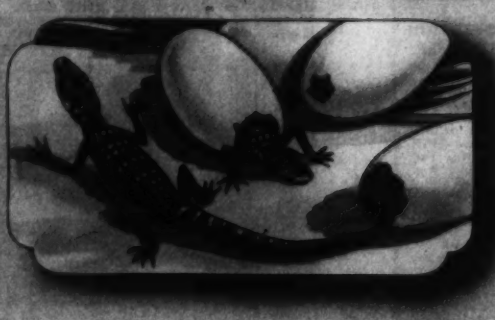
International News Photos.

ONE FOR THE RECORD

Most novel of the bright ideas is that from which Joseph Lesser (above) earns a neat income. He dips old phonograph records into hot water and fashions fruit dishes, candy holders and pottery vases from them. Gilbert Fortunuff (below) uses burnt matchsticks to miniature cathedrals and bridges.

SWEET SCENTS HER SPECIALTY

The 18th-century hobby of manufacturing pomander balls from fragrant fruit and herbs has been revived by 11-year-old Catherine Wehe, who is shown admiring her latest product.



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"Roughing It" at Cataloochee Ranch, Near Waynesville, N. C.

DUDE ranch vacations have become increasingly pouplar within the last few years. Popular dude ranching consists of outfitting oneself with a collection of chaps, ten-gallon hats, decorated boots and spurs and sitting on the rail of a corral to be photographed. But the kind of dude ranching that calls for what it takes, meaning endurance, our photographer found at Tom Alexander's Cataloochee Ranch, near Waynesville N. C.

Down at Cataloochee, vacationists take a ten-day trek through the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina amid some of the scenic wonders of America. The trip is made under personal supervision of Rancher Alexander and his riders, during which time the party "roughs it" in the manner of the riders of the open range in frontier days.

Rancher Alexander (above) gives his wife some last minute instructions about where the packtrain should be met along the route and what supplies should be brought from the ranch before the party leaves on the trip.

READY FOR TREK THROUGH THE SMOKIES

The riders gather outside the Cataloochee Ranch house. A suprising number of women make the trip, and some of them go back again and again.

COME AND GET IT

Mountain air and exercise make a combination that puts a razor edge on the appetitie. The most finicky eaters succumb to the occasion and tear into the meals prepared in range style. The three young riders at left wash dishes at nearby brook.

FIRST NIGHT OUT

the packtrain makes camp at mountain cabin and after supper the riders listen to a little mountain music. The center of attraction here is "Cal," mountaineer virtuoso, who strums a mean guitar.

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The large volume of Chambers' services requires purchases of equipment by the carload. The savings are passed on to an appreciative clientele, which is the largest in Washington. Remember, all prices are plainly marked when selection is made at Chambers. The cost of a complete funeral is governed by the type of casket that is selected.
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Fall Term CLASSES Sept. 9 and 16 Day & Evening
REGISTER NOW for Fall Term at Strayer College
REGISTRATIONS in Strayer Summer Sessions are the largest in 36 years. The present demand for Strayer Training indicates that the College will be filled to capacity in September. Apply for admission Now. Pay by the month or by the semester when your classes start.
STRAYER COLLEGE
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Footwear Fashions Before Wedgies

SINCE the advent of the open-toed slipper, which was quickly followed by the wedgies, many have wondered what the next advance in feminine shoe styles will be like. That designers have something to work from may be realized by examining the pictures of museum pieces shown here. Part of an unusual exhibit of weird and wonderful footwear in a Boston museum.

International News Photos.

FROM OLD CATHAY.

Georgeous is the word for this Manchuria boot, quilted, embroidered and beaded, from China. This was the boot of the ruling classes in China for many years. Note decorations of the sole.

CANOE SHOE FROM KOREA.

which is far more radical in design than the conventional wedgie. The shoe was held in place by bands of fabric, but the wearer had to do some neat stepping to travel on the spike that adorn the sole.

THE PERSIAN MODE.

This strange shoe is a very old Persian pegged sandal, carved from a block of wood. The wearing of this type footwear required special education as the sole means of keeping the shoe on the foot was by means of the knob that fitted between the toes.

LINK TO ROYAL FRANCE.

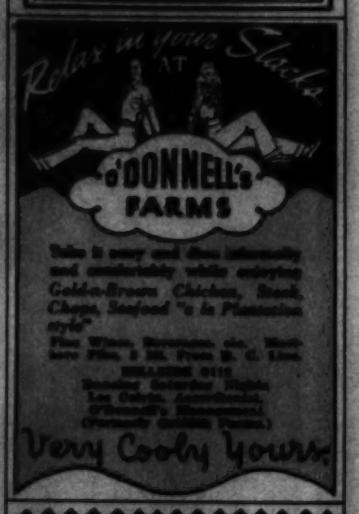
Nancy Lee Hayes smiles prettily as she poses with a pair of postilion boots dating back to the days of Louis XV of France. The boots were worn by a postilion of an imperial mail coach of the era. Each boot weighs 15 pounds.

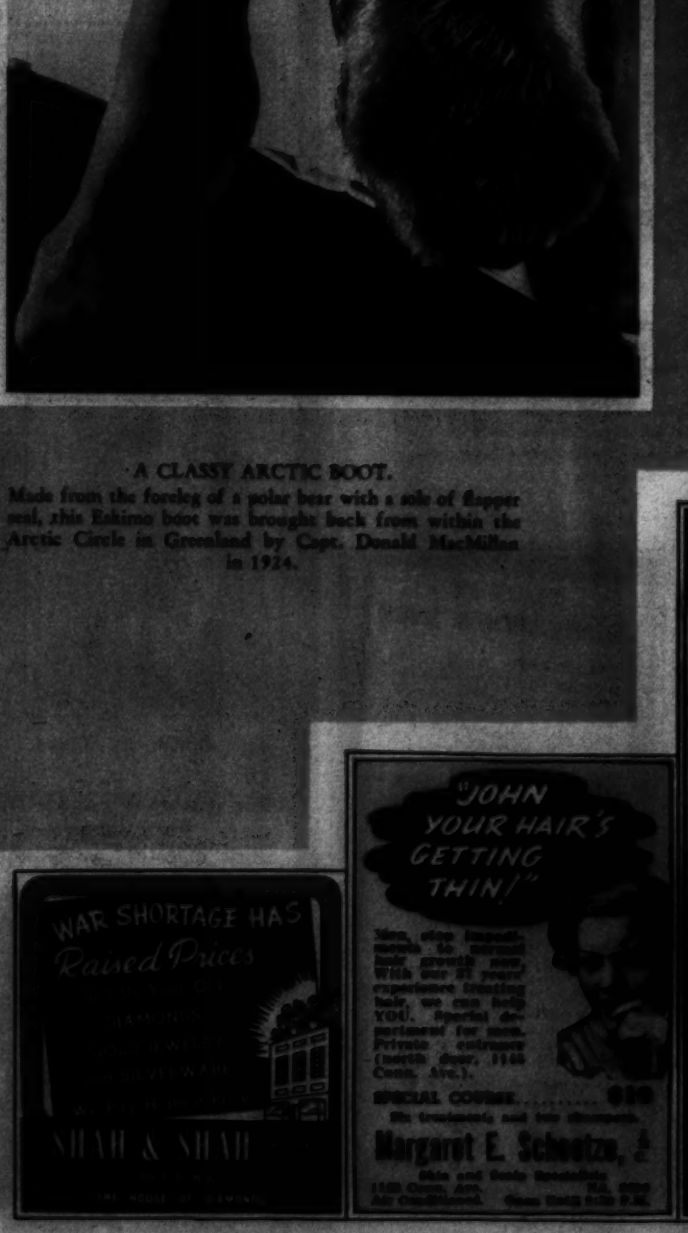
400 YEARS OLD.

Pictured above is the "Cracker" or "Poleine" slipper. Of beautiful craftsmanship, the shoe has a long upturned toe and very little heel. It was worn by European fashionables between 1117 and 1195.

A CLASSY ARCTIC BOOT.

Made from the foreleg of a polar bear with a sole of flapper seal, this Eskimo boot was brought back from within the Arctic Circle in Greenland by Capt. Donald MacMillan in 1924.





GRACEFUL BABE

The photographer snapped this picture of Babe Dahlgren, of the New York Yankees, as he reached to spear a high one at first base—and he's doing it very gracefully, balanced on one foot.

International News Photo.

For a Liberal Allowance Trade in Your Old Camera at
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7 COURSE DINNER from: $1.00
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DOUBLE WINNER

Fred M. Doudna, 4574 Conduit road northwest, a member of the Washington Pictorialists, snapped a "double winner" when he took above picture entitled "Ten Sails." The Photographic Society of America awarded this photograph not only the gold-bronze medal as first prize in the central and southeastern division, but also the silver medal as second prize for competition in the entire United States. Several thousand photographs were submitted to the society's first annual print competition.

ADVANCED PUPIL

Sheila Simpson 6, is one of the youngest jumpers of the current New York juvenile horsey set. Note her perfect coordination and balance as she practices for competition in a "good hands" event for children her own age.

International News Photo.

THE PLOWGIRL

The pose and the costume are more suitable to swimming than to plowing, but this beautiful Southern belle is doing her bit in a tobacco field near South Boston, Va., to remind folks that the sixth National Tobacco Festival will be held there September 5 and 6.

Acme Photo.

W. W. CHAMBERS

Mr. Richard K. Harvey

Mr. William F. Elliot

Mr. Frederick Lee Stuart

Mr. Frederick T. Byrne

Mr. Robert E. Tolson

Mr. George C. Duvall

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The Greater Chambers Company has built the best organization possible with these able directors to serve with the highest ideals in final rites with efficiency and understanding.

WM. F. ELLIOT has 50 years' experience in Funeral Directing, dating from the time that he conducted the first funeral from Johns Hopkins Hospital in 1890.

RICHARD K. HARVEY has 30 years' experience, succeeding as a Funeral Director from his father, who conducted the funeral of Abraham Lincoln.

FREDERICK T. BYRNE has 26 years' experience. Mr. Byrne is a former Navy man and he has been selected to conduct the funerals of many notables of the Navy.

GEORGE C. DUVALL has 22 years' experience. He was born and raised in Washington and served with his father, Lewis E. Duvall, as a Funeral Director. He is an expert embalmer.

FREDERICK LEE STUART has 20 years' experience and has often officiated at prominent funerals in the Congressional realm. Mr. Stuart has served on Capitol Hill as a Funeral Director for many years.

ROBERT E. TOLSON has 16 years' experience and is manager of Chambers' Main Office at 14th and Chapin streets. Mr. Tolson is a former employe of the Southern Railway, where his father still works. Mr. Tolson is the youngest of this group and is one of the most outstanding experts in the undertaking business.

The combined periods that these famed directors have served amounts to 208 years. Thus competent, understanding service can be secured with any one of these directors at Chambers' four big, modern, air-conditioned Funeral Homes.

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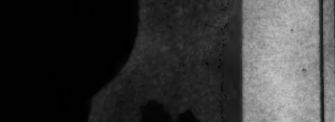

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How Congressional Library's 1,000,000 Visitors Spend Their Time

By Christine Sadler

Into the lumbering, green-domed structure that houses the Library of Congress yearly go more than 1,000,000 visitors. Some 400,000 of them linger long enough to use the main reading room and 21,000 of them tarry in the genealogical division to find out about family trees.

Real scholars among them—generally speaking—get study rooms assigned and may settle down for six months. The library has 226 individual study rooms, all in use, and approximately 200 study tables set up in the stacks.

Largest and best-equipped in the world, the Library of Congress has approximately 6,000,000 books and pamphlets, almost 3,000,000 maps, charts and musical compositions, and "uncounted" manuscripts.

It is a student's paradise, be that student interested in Americana, Orientalia, fine arts, folk music Indic manuscripts, on the Creek nation.

Certificate of copyright for sheet music is made out by Gwendolyn Emerson, recorder. It will be good for 28 years, can be renewed for 28 more.

Smallest book in Library of Congress—Rose Garden of Omar Khayyam—is 27-page volume being scanned through microscope by James M. Lessley. It measures 5 by 7 millimeters.

Chief attractions of the library as far as visitors making a quick turn through the halls are concerned seem to be the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution exhibit, the Gettysburg address, and the Gutenberg Bible. They draw the most exclamations and the most rapt expressions.

The Hispanic Room opened last October and the Whittall Pavillion completed a year ago in March are new and popular additions.

The Library of Congress was established in 1800 and opened in 1802 with 964 volumes and 9 maps. Ten years later, it contained 3,076 volumes. Many papers and books were destroyed by the British in 1814, although a belated evacuation saved most of them.

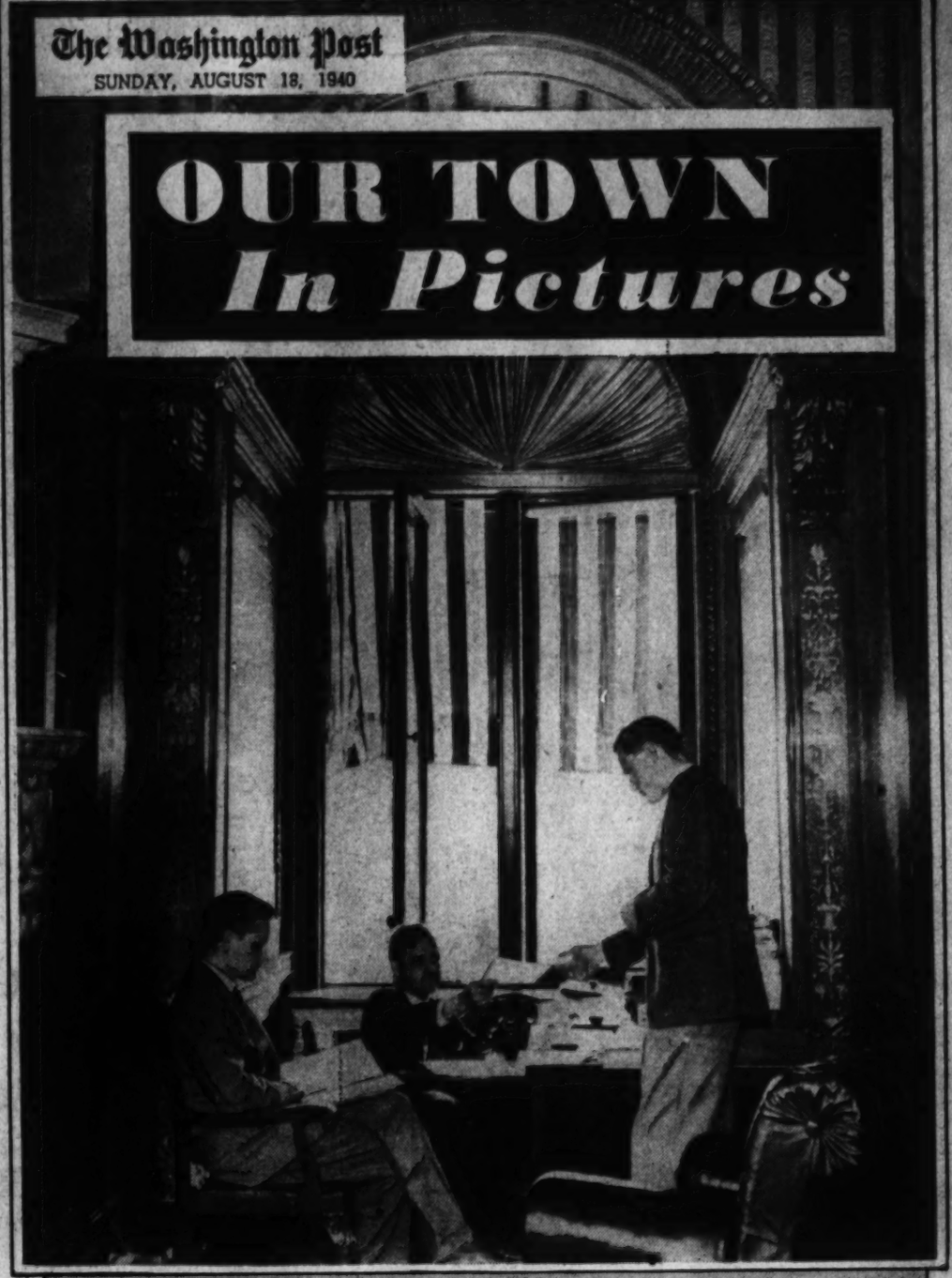
To repair the war damage, Thomas Jefferson offered his private library to the Government. He asked $23,700 for his 6,700 volumes and this was agreed to—despite cries of extravagance and protests against the "irreligious" character of many of his books.

Jefferson's collection formed the foundation of the library until 1851, when two-thirds of it was destroyed in a disastrous fire. Not until the copyright law was amended in 1870 did the library begin its rapid modern growth. Under this amendment, two copies of every "published item" must be depos-

(Continued on Page 2)

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1940

OUR TOWN *In Pictures*

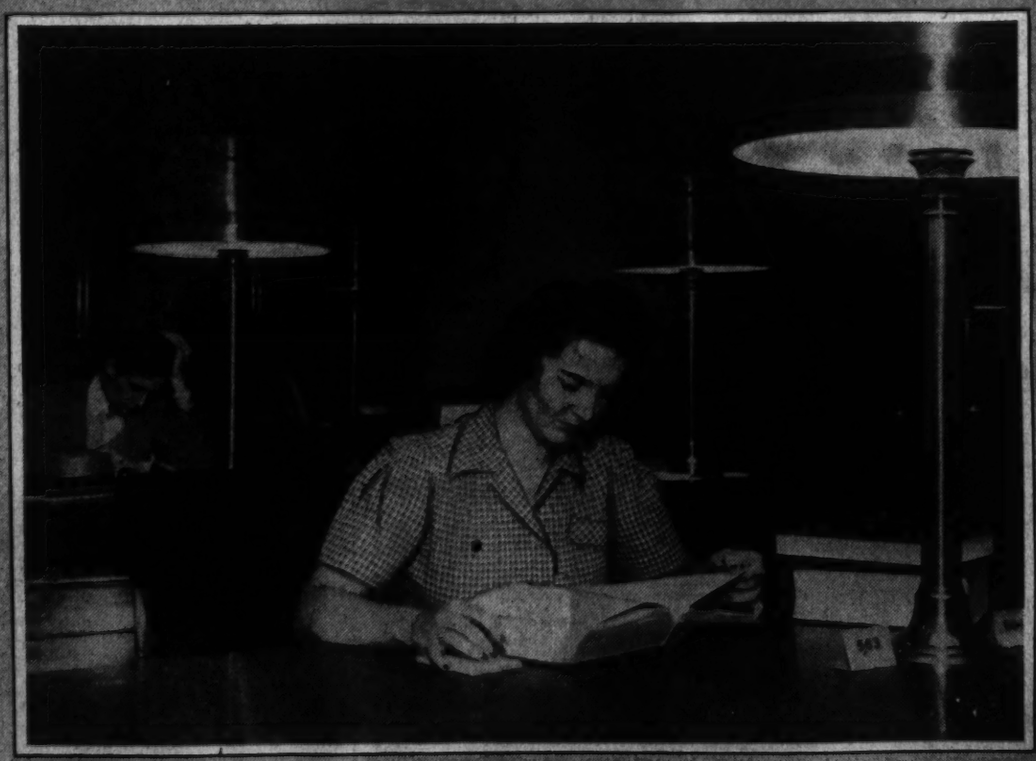


DR. LUTHER H. EVANS, director of legislative reference, hands out some of day's research assignments.

ORIGINAL EMBOSSED COPY of Articles of Confederation is held by Ruth Stout. It is on a 13-foot parchment scroll.

RESEARCHER WILLIAM BUNDY gets down to business, chasing elusive bit of information wanted by a Congressman.

PRINCETON GRADUATE Jeter Allan Isely studies Horace Greeley editorial in New York Tribune of pre-Civil War days. He has been at this nine months, is writing a book.



LOUISE M. ERK makes notes from Sandburg's "Lincoln," using main reading room of the library for quick study. More than 390,000 readers used this room last year.

NEW LIBRARIAN of Congress Archibald MacLeish is at work in his office with Secretary Thursa Bakey. As a poet, MacLeish won the Pulitzer Prize with "Conquistador." As a journalist, he worked for Fortune Magazine and once wrote a story in which he declared Congressmen to be better businessmen than most businessmen. As a librarian, he has won approval of those who once disputed his ability.

How 1,000,000 Visitors at Library Spend Their Time

Continued from Page 1

ited in the Library of Congress in order to perfect copyright.

During the 70 years since copyright work became the business of the library, entries have totaled almost 7,000,000. Copyright fees for last year ran above $300,000. We learned that 99 per cent of books received under the copyright law go into the library collection, but that any of them could have been refused space in the stacks.

Readers at the Library of Congress, we learned, have about "average" taste when it comes to current books. It was like living the decade over to be told that from 1929 through 1938, respectively, fiction books checked out and in most often were "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Cimarron," "The Good Earth," "Anthony Adverse," "Green Light," "Gone With the Wind" and "TheYearling." Beginning with "The Good Earth" and excepting "Green Light," the favorites held their places for two years each.

Modern growth of the library has been under the direction of Dr. Herbert Putnam, who now has title of Librarian of Congress Emeritus. The large air-conditioned annex which makes research a summer as well as a winter possibility was occupied during the last year of his active regime in 1939.

AT CARD CATALOG files: David J. Haykin, acting chief catalog division; George A. Schwegmann, jr., director of union catalog.

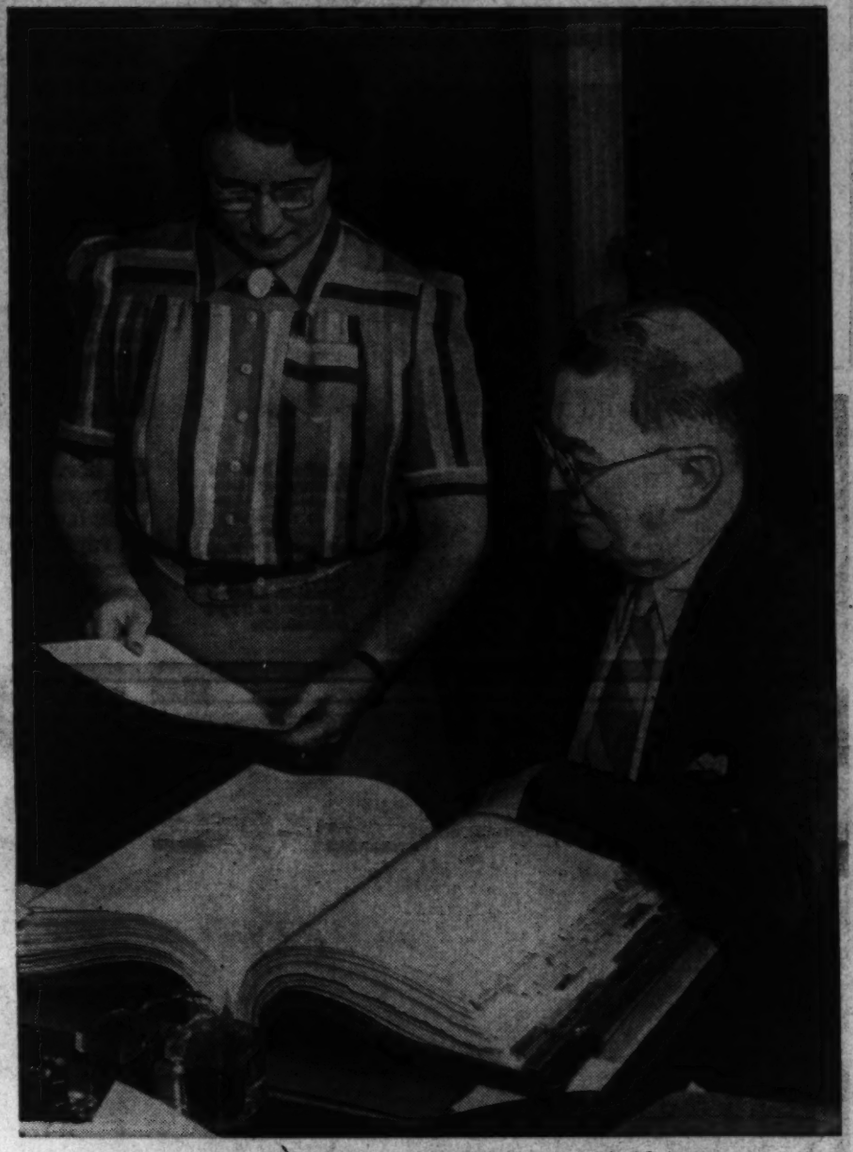
Coming to the post of Librarian on October 1 a year ago was Archibald MacLeish, 48-year-old "poet, businessman, soldier, journalist, athlete, lawyer." When President Roosevelt announced his nomination he also called him a "gentleman, scholar and administrator."

In all respects, Librarian MacLeish is measuring up, now winning praise from the group which a year ago said he might be all the above but still he was not a librarian.

The big marble annex—which cost $18,000,000, in comparison to parent structure cost of approximately $6,000,000—has room for 10,000,000 volumes. So the future does not loom as a period of static.

Appropriations for the Library of Congress run to above $3,000,000, exclusive of appropriations for mechanical and structural operations, repairs and equipment of the buildings and grounds. These are under jurisdiction of the Architect of the Capitol.

DR. LUTHER H. EVANS, head of reference department, and David C. Mearns, superintendent of reading rooms, meet in the stacks. Both are happy because annex building has enabled them to take down "standing room only" signs from their divisions. You're right, both read for recreation.



DISBURSING OFFICER Wade H. Rabbitt and Ida M. Troutman, assistant disbursing officer, go over the Library of Congress books. can tell you that running a national library is no shoe-string business. Despite copyright "gifts," more than $200,000 are spent on purchases of books and papers during most years. Recent year expenses cover books for blind, sound-reproduction records, photoduplicating and air-conditioning.

IN THE MUSIC DIVISION Richard S. Hill and Edward N. Waters examine Leoncavallo's original "I Pagliacci," purchased as memorial to Florence Hinkel Witherspoon.

Concerts Held at Library

Busy members of the Budapest String Quartet above are, left to right, Josef Roismann and Alexander Schneider, violins; Mischa Schneider, violoncello, and Boris Kroyt, viola. All four instruments are Stradivari—and the Library of Congress has a third Stradivari violin. The five were presented by Gertrude Clarke Whittall.

Concerts are held at the Library of Congress, sponsored by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation. Last year approximately 40,000 attended them and most of them were broadcast.

In addition to classical collections, the library has magnificent collection of American folk songs on phonograph records.

BETTY TOWNE IS AT PIANO in music room. Stradivari instruments were heard at 13 concerts given in Coolidge Auditorium last year. Sometimes, all five are played at once.

Selecting Book From Library's 6,000,000

Among approximately 400,000 persons who will use reading rooms of Library of Congress this year is Louise M. Erk, daughter of former Representative Edwin F. Erk, of Pittsburgh, who is pictured on this page.

If you've ever wondered what library workers were doing while you waited for your book to show up, these pictures will tell you. The whole transaction takes less than 20 minutes—despite the fact it often seems "hours." The wonder is, of course, that 6,000,000 books can be arranged and assembled in such order that you can select any one of them and expect to read it the same day.

Reading rooms at the library are open to everyone, only requirements for use being "reasonable decorum and modest dress." In general, also, there are but few regulations about use of rare books. Facsimiles of rare volumes must be used, if available, however, to preserve the originals.

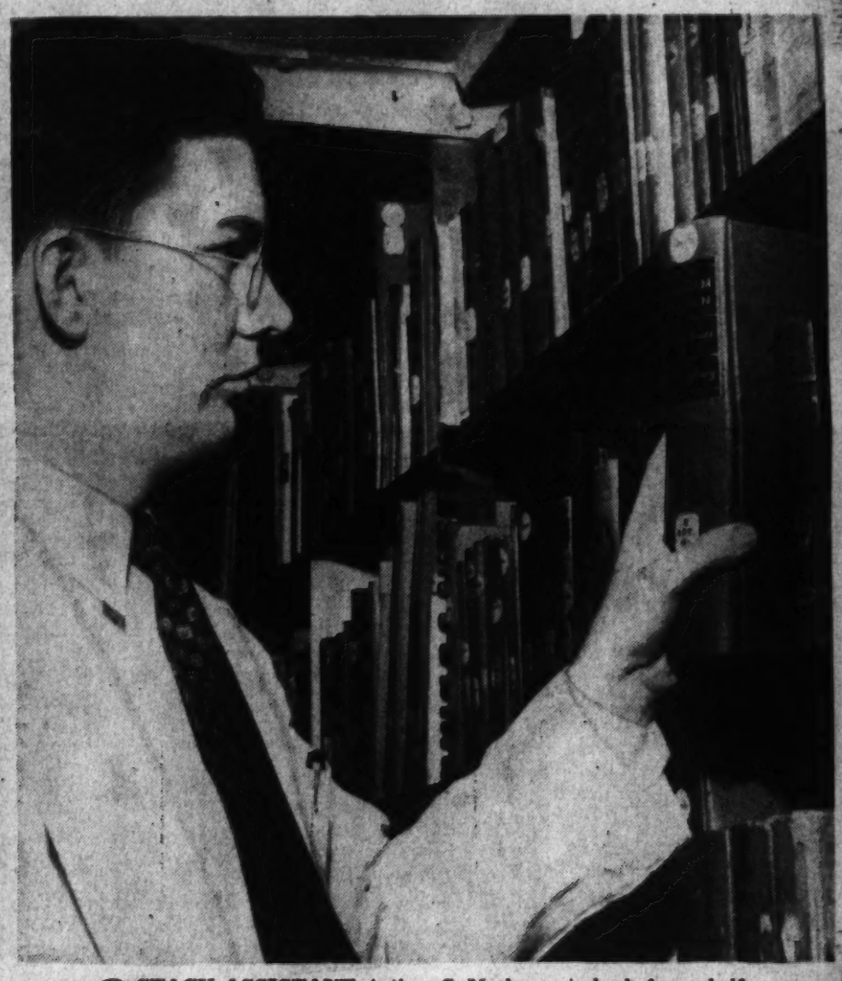
1 MISS ERK wishes to have a look at "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years," by Carl Sandberg. She uses the card catalog, keeps turning through until "Sandberg" appears.

2 IN ORDER to get card where she can see its numbers, she pulls drawer onto table where white slips and pencils are available. Slip is filled out with title, author and book's number. Number means more to librarian than anything else.

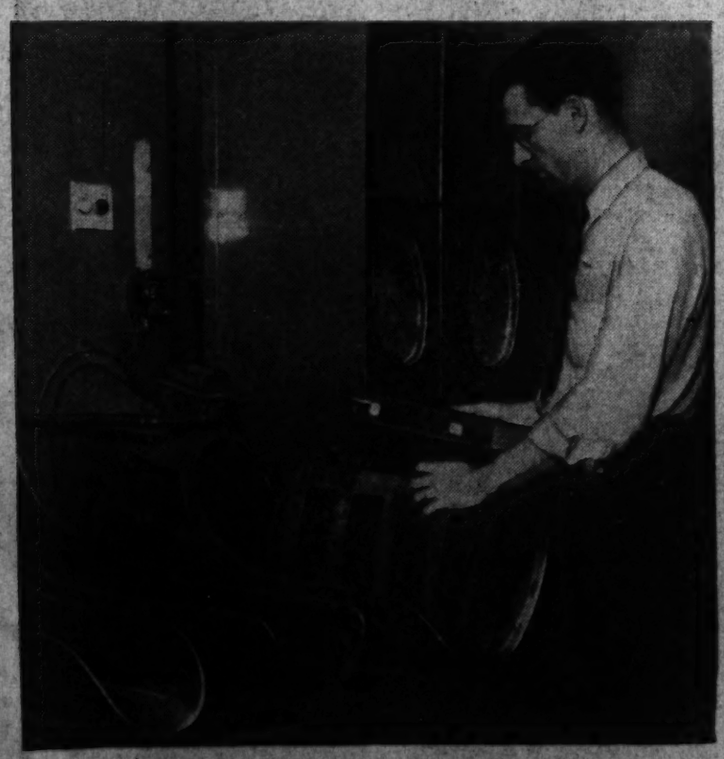
3 SLIP IS HANDED to Lawson M. McKenzie, reference assistant, who scrutinizes number to see whether little white paper should be routed to poetry, ancient Greek literature or just what division. Decides it looks like "recent American biography."

4 INTO CAPSULE and down the pneumatic tube to stacks goes Miss Erk's request, with McKenzie still officiating. Miss Erk, meanwhile, is assigned to seat at table to await book's appearance. She can study her surroundings, just bide her time in repose, or browse among reference books.

5 IN CONTROL ROOM Lawrence A. Olson removes slip from capsule and sees that it reaches person who will find the book. With readers running to more than 1,000 some days, quick routine planning and charting are necessary. There is a central control room in main building and another in the annex.



6 STACK ASSISTANT Arthur C. Marlow gets book from shelf, where he found it lined up beside other biographies of Lincoln written through the years. When a book is as popular as this, the library may have as many as a dozen copies on hand. Only readers permitted behind stacks to get own books are those engaged in "serious work."



7 INTO BIG CAPSULE which will take it back to reading room Leo W. Tighe puts the book Miss Erk desired. By means of pneumatic tubes which connect annex and the main library, books from either place are available. Taking books out of Library of Congress is matter entirely different from going there to read them. Borrowers are limited to those covered in laws passed by Congress.

8 Here's Miss Erk's book right back where the little white slip started its journey. McKenzie hands it to Messenger Lloyd Millegan and says, "Take it to the girl waiting in chair 563." Members of Congress, Supreme Court Justices, heads of Government departments and certain other Government and judicial officials can borrow books from the Library of Congress under the law. "Productive scholars" can be granted same permission.

9 MESSENGER MILLEGAN gives Miss Erk the book she ordered and the sequence is ended. Ranking along with Sandburg's new book with Library of Congress readers during recent months have been Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman's "R. E. Lee," Maj. George Fielding Eliot's "The Ramparts We Watch," and—would you believe it?—Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind." Nonfiction leaders of past five years have included "Importance of Living," "How to Win Friends and Influence People," "Man the Unknown" and "North to the Orient."

Politicians, Students Use Library

Representative Louis Ludlow, of Indiana (above) comes regularly to the Library of Congress to use the research and reading room reserved for lawmakers. Comparatively few of his colleagues use room to the extent he does, finding it more convenient usually to have the books brought to them.

Not only books, but "verse and chapter" are provided legislators who desire them. Senator Jones, for instance, can let it be known that he is about to make a speech on Aztec culture and ask the library for all quotations on the subject from George Washington's writings. If the father of his country wrote about Aztecs at all, Senator Jones soon will know what, when and where.

Other pictures on this page were taken in different parts of the library and give an idea of the many facilities available to students, be they real scholars interested in Orientalia or just casual readers who run in to scan home-town papers.

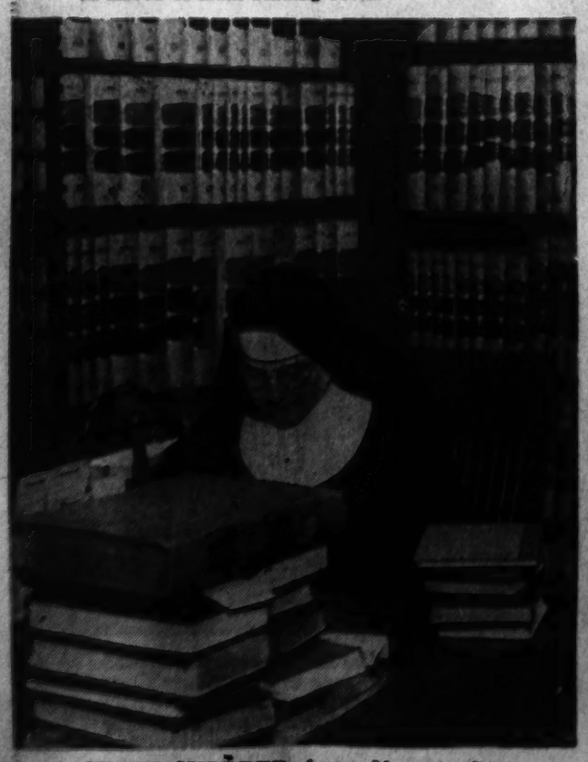
IN THE FINE ARTS DIVISION Architect Frederick Nichols does research for historic American building survey started in old PWA days and being continued by National Park Service.

DR. T. S. PALMER, visitor in Fine Arts Division, examines drawings of early American homes. With him are Ruth Osgood, secretary in division, and Virginia Daiker, of survey project.

RICHARD LaROCHE chases reference in alcove of main reading room.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS professor, D. S. Strong and wife are "researching."

IN DIVISION OF ORIENTALIA Dr. Dean R. Wickes continues his research in land use for Soil Conservation Service, learning from Chinese—apparently finding their books easy reading



SISTER MILDRED, from Mount St. Scholastica College in Kansas, does research for her next book.

IN GENEALOGY ROOM, Mrs. Gilbert J. Cox and Earl Chedester, of Detroit, trace down family histories.

FAMILIAR LIBRARY SCENE to Washingtonians is this in the room where newspapers are arranged by States. Students interested in quick check-up on what editors over country said about recent event come here, but usually readers just want to know what's going on "back home."

Library Workers Busy on Defense Data

With so much to be read and limited time to read it in, all busy people are grateful for research assistance. Libraries no longer look upon themselves merely as places where books are stored. To be beneficial, information cannot be merely static.

Hence the rapid growth of the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress. More than 6,000 requests for research aid came to the service last year. All Senators asked for compilations of material, and 399 members of the House. Many Government officials also use the service, which today is devoting many hours to voluminous research for the National Defense Commission.

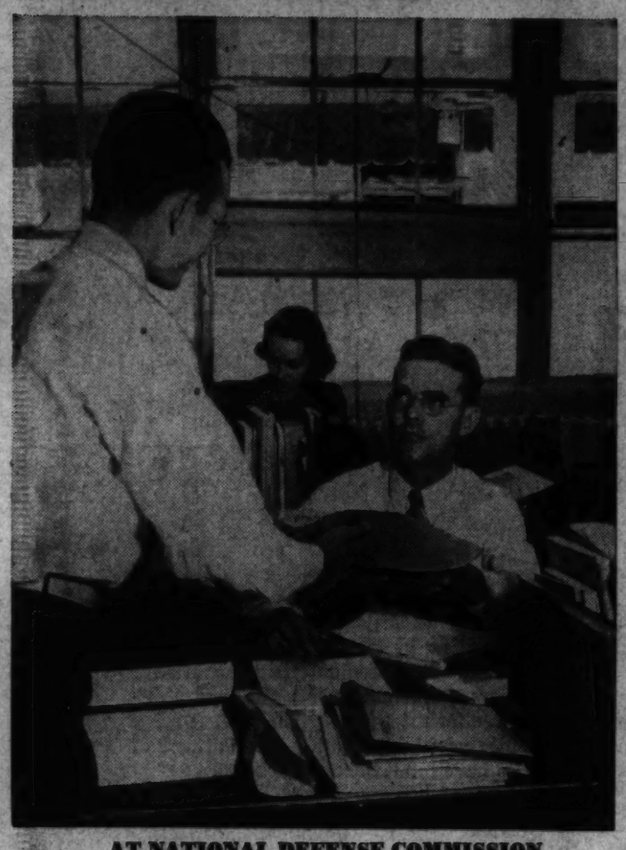
Recognizing the modern idea that knowing where and how to find the answer is more important than trying to keep facts indexed in the mind, those who use the service supervise their research by asking questions about what they want to know. Research assistants find the "chapter and verse" and pick out material with direct bearing on subject.

When time permits, independent research is undertaken by the service in compiling data that is considered of current worth. Illustrations of subjects explored are "United States Senators Who Have Resigned While Serious Charges Were Pending," "Selected Information Concerning Workers Alliance in America," and "List of Wars in Which England Has Engaged."

IN LEGISLATIVE reference division, Lucy Salamanca, chief of section, takes request for research help. Researcher Elizabeth Longley is busy on problem at left. Used mostly by Congressmen, division is called on increasingly by all Government departments and now particularly by National Defense Commission.

WHILE Mrs. Bonnie Lane Hilton types request in triplicate, Research Assistant Millard M. Bennett takes another request by telephone. Lawmaking calls for past several weeks have been filled with questions about conscription and conditions surrounding its application in this and other countries.

WILLIAM BUNDY AND DR. DANIEL SCHWARTZ, both assigned full time to research work requested by National Defense Commission, ponder the answers to hundreds of questions. In World War records they found much illuminating material about purchase of defense materials gone untouched since World War days.



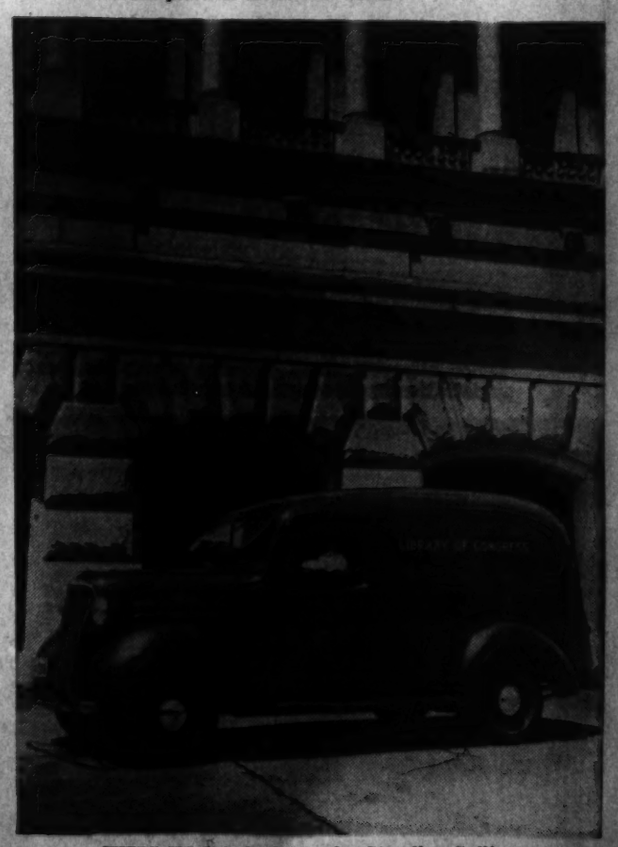
AT NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMISSION library, set up in Munitions Building, Thomas R. Baldwin, research assistant assigned by Library of Congress, receives material sent from library.

GENERAL VIEW of Room 2724 at Munitions Building, where special library has been set up for National Defense Commission. Research Assistant Baldwin, assigned full time to job from Library of Congress, is using telephone at left. Most of the workers are on loan from other agencies. The work here is coordinated with work of regular legislative reference service at Congressional Library.

BACK AT MAIN LIBRARY, Dr. Schwarts chases an answer into file filled with newspaper clippings. Clippings, speeches, reports, books and all printed records are examined in compilation of defense data.

RAYMOND E. MANNING, chief of economic research in legislative reference division, and Richard A. Humphrey, assistant, compile daily summary of all legislative and executive actions in regard to national defense. Thus the current record is kept up to date. The division gets out a mimeographed bulletin weekly to list all public general bills introduced in Congress. This is distributed to members of Congress and to other interested persons.

LYDIA ALBERTSON, senior stenographer, types one of hundreds of reports now being sent from Library of Congress to National Defense Commission. Ordinarily, she makes five copies of the report, big tables and all.



THIS TRUCK, driven by Standley Sullivan, makes hourly trips from Library of Congress to National Defense Commission headquarters in Federal Reserve Building carrying research material and bringing back questions.

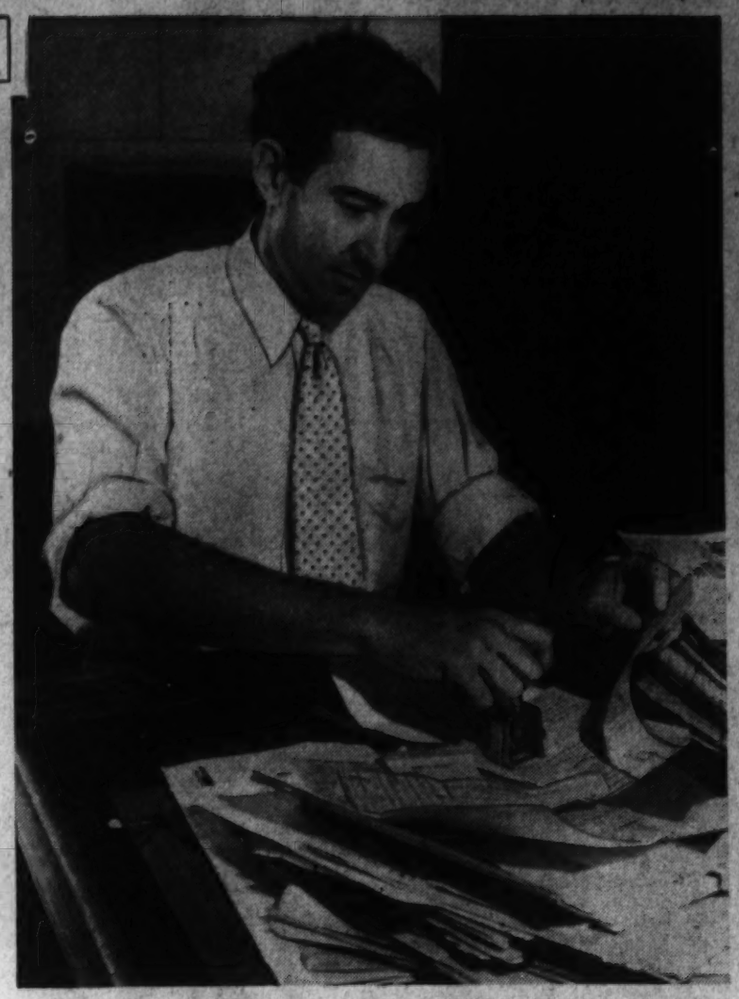
OPENING MATERIAL received for copyrighting are William E. Swain, chief of mail section, and Mail Clerks John E. Strong and Orin S. McFarland.

Perfecting a Copyright

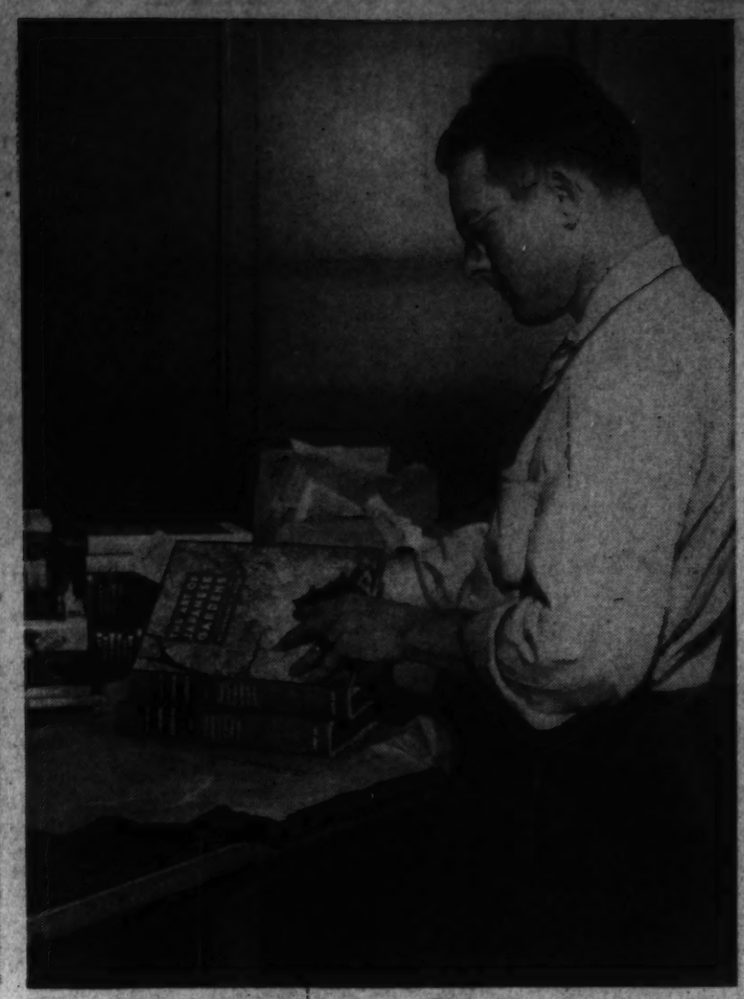
To perfect copyright on printed material, two copies must be deposited with the Library of Congress and fee included. This rule applies to newspapers, magazines, pamphlets and photographs, the same as to books.

Registration fee for published works is $2. For unpublished works, photographs and renewals, it is $1. Fees are covered into the Treasury and not applied directly to maintenance of the Copyright Office. Income of the office runs around $300,000 annually.

Total number of registrations last year ran to almost 200,000. From these, 83,186 volumes were transferred to the library. Newspapers, handbills, advertising copy, popular music and the like are not always kept for the permanent files.



SWAIN CHECKS registered mail to make sure copyright fee has been included with matter for registration. All waste and wrappings such as in picture at left are left on floor until day's receipts are checked and books balanced. Generally speaking, only reason copyright might be refused is that matter contained in samples sent office is not new.



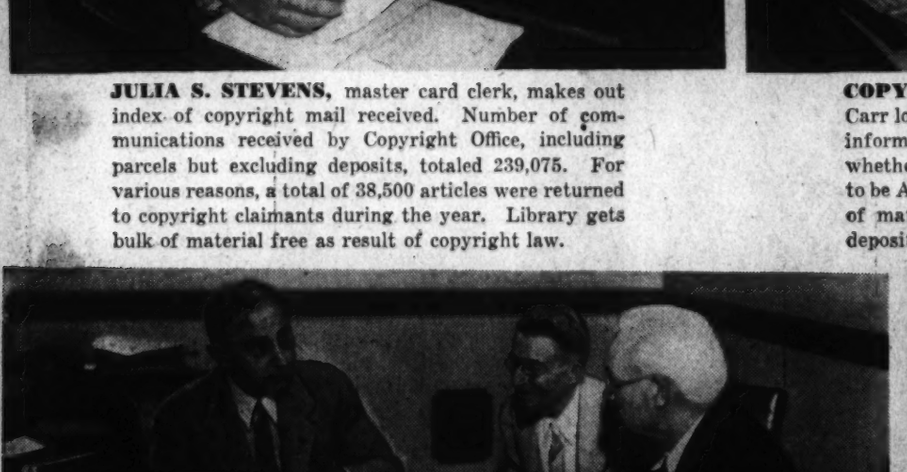
RECORD CARDS are placed in two copies of "The Art of Japanese Gardens" by James J. Holt, mail clerk. As each book is unwrapped, cards with its record are placed inside. Technical reason for refusing copyright might be that copies filed were not of the finest edition. Nothing printed more than 56 years ago has any copyrighting restrictions remaining on it.

JULIA S. STEVENS, master card clerk, makes out index of copyright mail received. Number of communications received by Copyright Office, including parcels but excluding deposits, totaled 239,075. For various reasons, a total of 38,500 articles were returned to copyright claimants during the year. Library gets bulk of material free as result of copyright law.

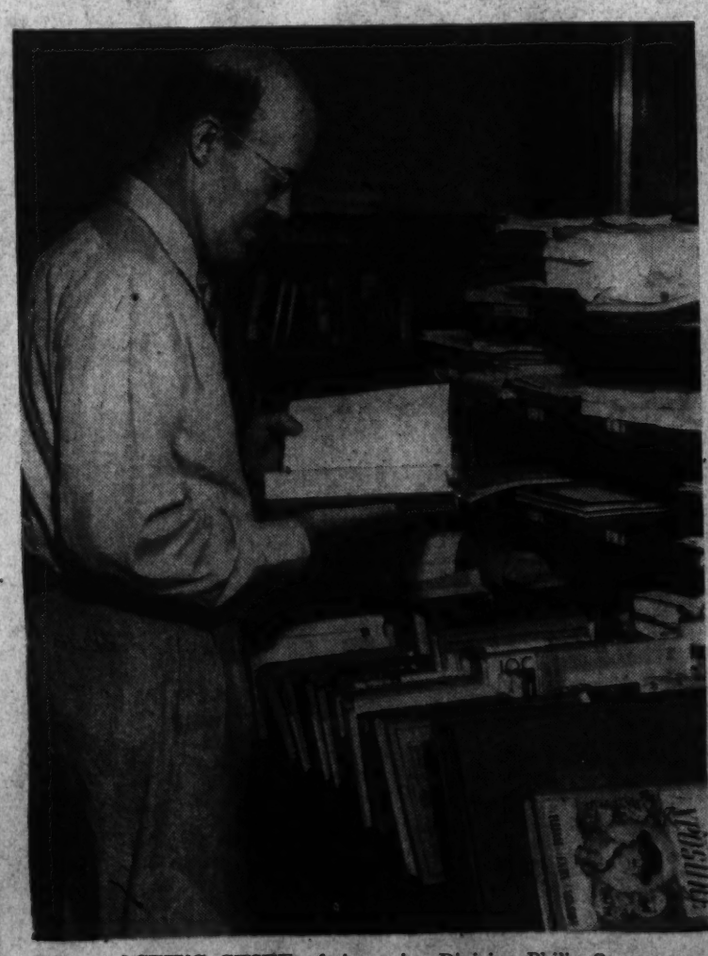
COPYRIGHT EXAMINERS Katharine Wiedman and Catherine Carr look over some sheet music. They check only to see whether all information called for under copyright law is present, not to determine whether copyright should be granted. Citizenship of author needs to be American and address of publisher needs to be in America. Value of material received by Library of Congress because of copyright deposits would run to many thousands of dollars annually.

ENTRY NUMBER of material received for copyrighting is stamped on by Matthew Lyons, in charge of entry number unit. Thirteen different machines for stamping numbers are before Lyons. He uses a different one on each different type of publication. During the 70 years since copyright work has been business of Library, entries have totaled above 7,000,000.

COL. CLEMENT L. BOUVE, Register of Copyrights, confers with Herbert A. Howell, assistant register, and Richard C. DeWolf, senior attorney, about question of whether material received for registration meets copyright requirements.



QUESTIONS concerning copyrights come before revisory board. Dr. Louise Charles Smith, member, Richard C. DeWolf, acting chairman, and Mrs. Maud C. Brady, member, consider one of the appeals sent up to the board.



ACTING CHIEF of Accession Division Philip O. Keeney examines some of the day's supply of new books. The committee on accessions is appointed by the librarian, usually has three members, and is charged with duty of deciding which of books received shall be accepted by the library as part of its collection. Committee meets each day.

DEPOSIT CLERK Charles B. Tranum works in the deposit stacks, wonders what is to be done with stacks and stacks of printed material received daily —but not all of permanent value by any matter of means. Copyrighted stories in newspapers, for instance, rarely are worth keeping as separate documents. Whole newspaper is on file, anyway.

Maps, Rare Books Total Thousands

When the first catalog of Library of Congress was printed in 1802, only 6 atlases and 7 maps were listed. Today, the collection—exclusive of duplicates—includes 838,222 maps and 9,328 atlases, plus views, books and pamphlets. There are about 2,062 manuscript maps among them, with many languages represented.

Although library staff members can read hundreds of languages, some of their manuscripts and rare books are uncataloged and will remain so until a scholar comes along who can decipher them. Recently, for instance, library officials were made very happy by the appearance of a boy who was an expert in languages spoken by some early South African tribes. They put him right to work and soon had their South African collections cataloged.

Some of the finest American books in rare collections are from Mexico and Peru, and were printed almost 100 years before John Smith met Pocahontas.

THREE ORIGINAL Revolutionary War maps from Rochambeau collection are examined by Mrs. Clara Egli Le Gear. Map at top is of Baltimore and shows fort locations. West Point, Va., is in middle and Portsmouth, Va., at bottom. Descriptions of port facilities are in French.

MANUSCRIPT atlas of coasts of Indian Ocean and East Indies is read by Mildred Norvell. The book was made by William Hacke about 1690 and is known as the Buccaneer Atlas because it results from experiences of author on various South Seas expeditions with Capt. Bartholomew Sharpe, notorious buccaneer.

ARTHUR A. HOUGHTON, JR., holds Decretalium of Pope Gregory IX, one of few books with chains in the library. It was printed in Venice in 1486 by Bernardinus de Tridino.

EDWIN B. KENNERLY turns pages of Audubon bird book, largest volume in library collection. It was printed while great ornithologist lived—or long before his fame was widespread.

SHIH C. CHU, assistant chief of Orientalia division, thumbs through rare volume. Languages in library collection run into hundreds and are all-inclusive. Not all can be read by staff members, however.

DR. GARDA HARTMAN, assistant to consultant on Indic Studies, reads Tibetan manuscript. Term "Indic" applies not only to peninsula of India but to nearby territories which have been markedly affected by Indic culture.

Manuscripts Are "Washed and Ironed"

Manuscripts in the Library of Congress are "uncounted," probably uncountable. They range from Chinese scrolls to pencilled notes, and come from many sources. Only a small portion has been purchased. Gifts and "deposits" make up the bulk.

Often gifts and deposits are made with restrictions attached, as is true of Lincoln papers which cannot be used for several years yet—and contents of which are unknown even to library staff.

Picture on front page of this section illustrates wealth of manuscript material. In addition to holding original engrossed copy of Articles of Confederation—within itself a treat—Miss Stout has on table before her Andrew Jackson's manuscript account of the Battle of New Orleans, original manuscript of report on Supreme War Council of World War written by Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, a group of confidential documents from papers of Philippe Bunau-Varilla, one time Minister of Panama to the United States, a collection of autograph notes on national defense written by Admiral Hobson, and document from papers of Jane Addams.

Foremost among acquisitions of historical materials made last year was the Pinckney Family Papers, for purchase of which Congress appropriated $37,500. This collection passed from hands of noted South Carolina family years ago and was bought from New York owner. At financial sacrifice, many families give historic papers to the library to insure their accessibility to students and through them to the public generally.

MANUSCRIPT received for Library of Congress collection gets clear-water bath from Jeannette Sweeney, who uses sponge and rubs carefully. Modern ink could not take such treatment, but typing has made this unnecessary.

AFTER ITS BATH, manuscript is placed in press for drying and wrinkle eliminations. Repair of manuscripts is under authority of Public Printer, just as is repair of books. Last year, total of 47,610 manuscripts were repaired.

SOME ONE-PAGE LETTERS, with no writing on back of page, are mounted on flat sheets. Envelope is saved, too, as additional evidence of date and authenticity. When originals are not available, library seeks photostats. Reproductions of manuscripts relating to United States are secured from many countries.

EDWARD W. FROHNER is "creping" a manuscript—or covering it with mousseline, which is attached with transparent glue and through which reading is easy. Last year, 6,378 manuscripts received this special treatment.

ALICE E. MULLAN puts guards on edge of manuscript, to prevent further roughing or tear. The bindery division "put up" 223 volumes of manuscripts last year. Among them were 20 additional volumes of papers of former President Benjamin Harrison and correspondence of Daniel Reed Larned.

OSCAR LINDQUIST trims crepe from manuscript to leave edges smooth and ready for binding. The Division of Manuscripts often sponsors exhibits of material from its files. During visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth material displayed concerned British royal families from fifteenth century.

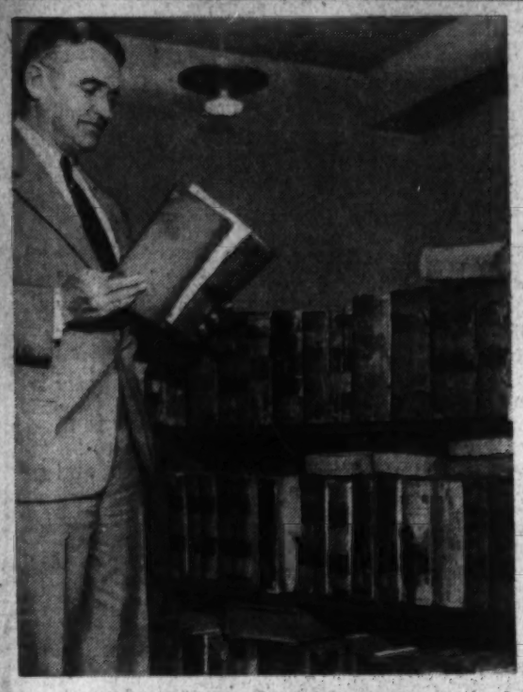
Aging Books Get Faces Lifted

Books cannot be said to have an "average" life. Some of the best preserved books in Library of Congress were printed long before the Pilgrims came to America. The Gutenberg Bible, for instance, still is in its original binding.

The New York City Directory, on the other hand, has to be rebound over and over because of its frequent use. Modern books, generally speaking, are not bound so well as those of the last century and preceding times. Newspapers printed before wood pulp took the place of rags as paper material often are in better condition than those off the presses just a decade ago.

NEXT WEEK

"Our Town in Pictures" for next Sunday will depict activities of Federal Trade Commission and Federal Communications Commission.

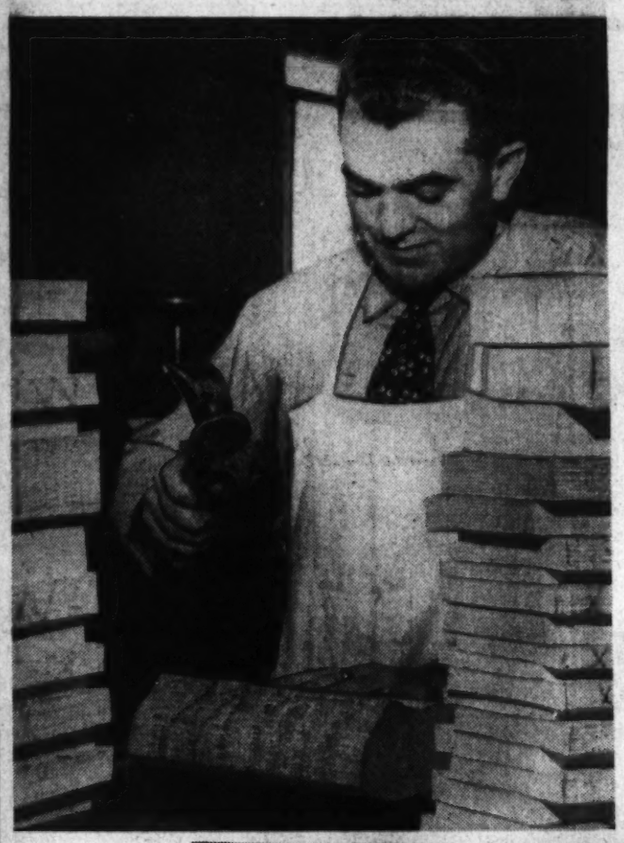


ARTHUR L. HAVERTY examines some old books needing repairs.

MRS. EDNA WRIGHT rips used books apart into sections.

CLAUDIA PATE takes ripped-apart sections, arranges them in order, and sews them back together with stout new thread, treating them as carefully as doctors treat patients.

FRANK GRIFFIN starts backing process. New cover usually makes as much difference in appearance of book as expert facelifting job does in looks of aging movie queen.



BACKS OF books, sewed together straight by Miss Pate, have to be "curved" again by Griffin before cover is fitted on. Workers on this job are not Library of Congress employes, but experts from Government Printing Office. In addition to book rehabilitation work there, GPO also has one of its most up-to-date printing plants in the library building, printing millions of library cards.

SEWED AND rounded, book is ready for new cover which Book Forwarder William Disney here applies—glue and scissors handy beside him. GPO workers at the library total 125. Library cards are printed by them in twelve languages and have a worldwide distribution. Most of them of course, are distributed to libraries and scholars in this country.

WILLIAM Auld puts newbound books under the press. Books bound last year, including newspapers, totaled almost 50,000. Books repaired without rebinding totaled 4,227. Pamphlets stitched into Gaylord binders numbered 24,473. Bindery and job printing section now are located in new annex building. There is no limit to number of times books can be rebound.

LETTERING title of book in gold is job of Hyman Otlin. This is final step in binding of book for library and is also step that has to be taken many times before books need rebinding, just as a matter of rejuvenation. Titles relettered last year, other than those on rebound books, totaled 4,475. Titles on volumes often wear out before cover does.

Newspapers Filed on Film

Newspapers received regularly by the Library of Congress total 917, of which 527 are dailies. Gradually, large bound volumes of many of the papers are being replaced in the files by microfilms. These not only save space and make research easier, but also make for permanency of the record.

1 THE WASHINGTON POST gets microfilmed at library. Laboratory Assistant Walter Weaver here copies page of Post news from a 1905 volume. Because of pulp changes, older papers are better preserved than newer ones.

2 ON THIS REEL are "three bound volumes" or six months of The Post. Photographer William E. Davis rewinds film from drying reel. Newspapers are used extensively by researchers, who find today's news is tomorrow's history.

3 COMPARATIVE SIZE of film reels and bound files are illustrated here. Donald C. Holmes, chief photographer, holds a month of The Post. Nine months, microfilm style, occupy but a small bit of the space occupied by one month bound old style.

4 ON LIBRARY FILM READER, however, pages come back to regular reading size. Margaret Batchelder studies 1905 page, finds this research method infinitely easier, cleaner and quicker than handling big bound volumes.